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THE TIMES

Literary men—by their friends and enemies. Books, page 12

Flat-rate wage rise plan may get backing from TUC

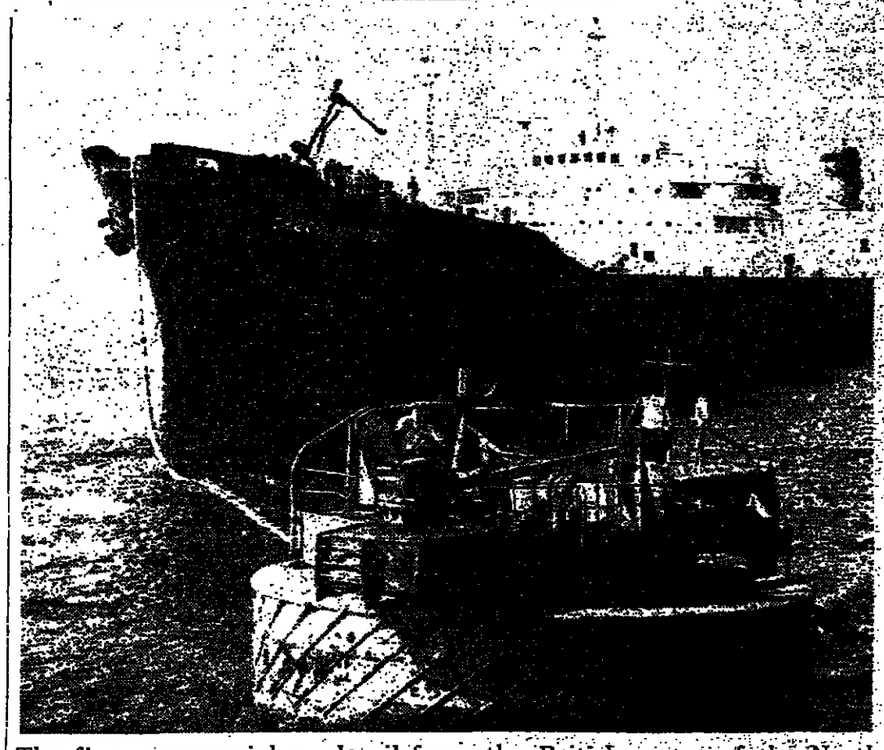
The plan of Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, for flat-rate increases in the next wage round won qualified support at a meeting of the TUC economic committee yesterday. It stands a good chance of becoming official TUC policy when the full general council meets on June 25.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research predicts today that average earnings and prices will rise by a quarter through this year, and unemployment will reach one million this winter.

Sterling yesterday fell to its lowest level on the international currency markets. Its "floating devaluation" against the world's major currencies worsened from 25 per cent to 25.9 per cent. It also fell 2.62 cents against the dollar, to close at $2.2808. [Page 27]

In her first major economic speech as Conservative leader, Mrs Thatcher attacked the system of subsidizing food and nationalized industries' products. The Government's refusal to allow big companies to go out of business and jobs to be lost meant another form of subsidy, largely paid by successful firms. [Page 2]

Confederation of British Industry leaders are seeking an early meeting with the Prime Minister and the Chancellor to press home the "enormous urgency" of negotiating an effective counter-inflation policy involving lower pay settlements. [Page 27]



The first commercial crude oil from the British sector of the North Sea being loaded into a tanker yesterday from a buoy in the Argyll field of the Hamilton Brothers consortium.

Mr Sadat invited to Britain in drive for better relations

By David Spanier,
Diplomatic Correspondent

President Sadat is to be invited to visit Britain, it was announced yesterday. Relations between Britain and Egypt are entering a new and more cordial phase, with particular emphasis on economic cooperation. This was a main theme of the talks in London yesterday by Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister.

It is also understood that one of Egypt's ablest diplomats is to be appointed ambassador in London. He is Mr Samih Anwar who, as Egyptian ambassador in Teheran, played a leading role in bringing about the rapprochement between Egypt and Iran.

General Shazly, the present ambassador here, is being transferred to Lisbon.

Mr Anwar, who is expected to take up his new post in July, and has wide experience of foreign affairs, having served as Minister of State after leaving Iran, is in close touch with President Sadat's thinking. His appointment reflects the importance now attached to relations with Britain.

The Egyptian view is that whatever differences may have existed in the past, and putting aside the rather lukewarm attitude the Labour Government is felt to take over Arab affairs, a drive should be made to develop economic and military cooperation between the two countries.

There are a number of plans for setting up factories in Egypt, including arms and engines production, based on British expertise and Saudi Arabian capital. In addition, British firms are playing a large part in the rebuilding of the Suez cities.

Cairo recognizes that British policy, so far as arms are concerned, is not to upset the balance in any way which would endanger a settlement. But this would not preclude joint cooperation on long-term projects in Egypt, in which British technology could make a valuable contribution.

Mr Fahmi's talks with Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, covered various bilateral and trade matters yesterday and on Tuesday. Prospects for closer cooperation were reviewed in the two ministers' general discussion of bilateral and trade matters symbolized by signature of an agreement on economic, industrial and technological cooperation.

This provides for the establishment of a joint commission to meet at least once a year to review progress.

Tank deal: Iran has confirmed reports that it has rejected the West German Leopard tank for its armed forces in favour of more British Chieftains.

General Hassan Toufanian, the Vice-Minister of War, told a press conference in Teheran that West Germany's terms for supplying the Leopard were "ridiculous and not acceptable to anyone."—Reuter.

Talks on 'developing' guidelines

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

Leaders of the TUC yesterday avoided the issue of how to tighten the social contract, but agreement began to emerge in support of Mr Jack Jones's plan for a policy of flat-rate increases in the next wage round.

During a two-hour discussion the TUC economic committee meeting on a staff paper about the development of the social contract. Mr Lawrence Daly, the mineworkers' leader, suggested that the document should be scrapped and the present wage restraint guidelines kept in operation for another year. His proposal was not put to the vote after the committee decided to refer the whole matter to the full general council on June 25.

Both the four options aimed at "developing" the pay restraint guidelines put forward by the TUC staff, Mr Jones's formula for a flat-rate increase applicable from the board room to the shop floor won most support, although, apart from the speakers, other union leaders, including Mr McGarvey of the engineermakers, expressed serious reservations.

If the weight of opinion on the general council follows the views expressed yesterday, the plan of Mr Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, stands a strong chance of becoming official TUC policy.

However, strong feelings of opposition in some unions were evident in a number of letters to Mr Len Murray, the TUC general Secretary, which were on the table at yesterday's meeting.

The Jones plan was attacked in letters from the electrical power engineers, the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, and the National Union of Teachers, who pointed out that it would be nonsensical if applied to those groups of workers recently singled out for "special case" treatment.

The TUC General Council will also have to decide whether the "development" of the social contract should be a purely internal exercise, or a joint deal with the Confederation of British Industry and possibly the Government. Some union leaders want an agreement with the employers' organization.

But if the unions do take their new version of their understanding with the Government to talks with leading ministers, they are almost certain to demand in return some assurances on jobs and prices before agreeing to operate tougher restrictions on pay.

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, wanted a three-month standstill on prices followed by restrictions on price rises. He wanted only firms that could prove they were investing the extra capital in expanded output to be allowed to increase the cost of their goods.

There was a general discussion on unemployment, with Mr Jones giving a warning that the number out of work might rise to between 1,500,000 and two million if left unchecked. But although the question of the norm for next winter's pay rises was talked about, and a figure of 20 per cent of the average weekly wage was mooted, the economic committee did not make any firm recommendation to the general council.

Warning of even faster inflation

Melvyn Westlake
Economics Staff

Senior economic ministers will mark on an intensive campaign this summer to persuade trade union leaders to lower their aspirations in the coming round of wage bargaining, an unremittingly stern assessment of the consequences if they fail was made this morning by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. The institute, in its latest quarterly review, *National Economic Review*, the institute says that without some form of effective policy for wages it could only foresee the situation becoming worse with, quite conceivably, very high unemployment and accelerating inflation.

The National Institute, which is the top independent economic forecasting body, has, in any case, revised upwards its predictions of inflation this year, and estimates that unemployment for the United Kingdom will reach the emotive one million level this winter, in unadjusted terms.

Real personal disposable income, popularly used as a guide to changes in the standard of living, is in fact expected to fall slightly as past cost increases feed through to prices, as subsidies are cut, and as other Budget measures take effect. Although the rate of growth of output is expected to rise next year, this will be insufficient, on unchanged policies, to set unemployment on a downward tend, it says. Gross domestic product is expected to rise by little more than ½ per cent between the second halves of 1974 and 1975.

Because publication of the *Economic Review* has been delayed by a dispute in the printing industry, the institute has added a postscript to its usual appraisal, which is even

Continued on page 27, col 1

Mrs Hart fears catastrophe for Labour

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster

In an emotional farewell to the Government, from which she resigned on Tuesday night after rejecting a transfer to the Ministry of Transport, Mrs Judith Hart told the Commons yesterday that she feared they were witnessing "the first dangerous stages of what could prove to be a historic catastrophe for the Labour Party and the Labour movement. This must be prevented", she added.

With Mr Benn watching from the Bar of the House, there were jeers from the Conservatives and cheers from left-wing MPs scattered about the back benches as the former Minister for Overseas Development made a personal statement explaining her resignation.

Angrily she turned on the Opposition. "Of course, I do not expect the Conservative Party to agree. I am speaking to my honourable friends on this side of the House", she said.

Mrs Hart said the City, the CBI and the Conservatives had served notice on the Government that it must sacrifice the industrial policies on which it was elected. She had played a part in shaping those policies.

As the supporting cheers from the Labour benches echoed around her, it was clear that Mrs Hart and her disciples were likely to provide some painful moments for the Prime Minister in the months to come.

Labour's policy was radical, she went on, but it was relevant. "If the Government seek to

Continued on page 2, col 3

Briton sentenced to death in Uganda

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, June 11

Mr Dennis Cecil Hills, aged 61, a British lecturer, was sentenced today to execution by firing squad after being found guilty of treason by a Uganda military tribunal at Bombo, 20 miles from Kampala.

The verdict was announced by the tribunal chairman, Major Juma Ali, who told Mr Hills he had been found guilty of treason against the President and the state, arising from passages in the manuscript of an unpublished book *The White Pumpkin*, which referred to General Amin as a village tyrant.

Major Juma told Mr Hills that if he had thought President Amin was doing something wrong, he should have gone to him and told him so. Instead, he chose to write a malicious book. The tribunal also considered that Mr Hills continued presence in Uganda after 1973 when his teaching contract expired was to enable him to spy and cause confusion.

Before being sentenced, Mr Hills was asked if he had anything to say. He asked to be allowed to see his family if he should be found guilty.

The chairman said his wife could see him in prison. He was also told that he could appeal to the Uganda Defence Council, and directly to President Amin.

In a statement read to the tribunal, Mr Hills said *The White Pumpkin* was partly autobiographical and also contained travel sketches from Uganda. The passages forming the basis of the treason charge came in an epilogue which he had written after the main book was complete.

He agreed that the passage referring to President Amin as a "village tyrant" was not a fair comment and expressed his regret. But he submitted that the book, even if published, could not have influenced Ugandans and he had no intention of committing treason.

Earlier, Mr Philip Wilkinson, QC, who represented Mr Hills at an earlier magistrates' court hearing, where a charge of sedition was quashed had applied before the tribunal to represent him. But Major Juma refused and said it was not necessary for Mr Hills to have legal representation.

Tonight President Amin issued a warning to the acting British High Commissioner, Mr James Hennessy, to "stop interfering" with the work of the military tribunal. He issued the warning after meeting Major Juma, who told him that Mr Hennessy had tried to contact him about the case.

Commenting on a second case now before the tribunal involving a Briton, General Amin said this indicated that Britain was trying to interfere with Uganda's internal affairs. He threatened that if the Briton, Mr. Stanley Smullen, was found guilty he too would face the firing squad. (This was an unexpected statement as the economic crimes decree does not provide for execution in a case of hoarding, which is the charge preferred against Mr Smullen.)

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The death sentence passed on Mr Hills is being taken extremely seriously by the Foreign Office.

While Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, and his advisers have been studying President Amin's latest demands, to decide what Britain can do by direct diplomacy, every effort is being made by all other means available to get the sentence commuted.

Judge rules Scanlon vote on poll invalid

By Tim Jones
Labour Staff

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers yesterday was banned from holding elections other than by postal ballot, and Mr Hugh Scanlon, the president, was told that he had no power to use a casting vote to scrap postal voting for key union posts.

Mr Justice Walton said in the High Court that the decision to disfranchise the whole of the South Wales Division 18 area by disqualifying both its delegates was "far too drastic a remedy for the disease of an oversight in two cases".

The case had been brought by Mr John Weakley of Gowerton, near Swansea, who challenged his disqualification. Mr Weakley is entitled to attend the union conference at Hastings next week, the judge ruled.

At the union's rules revision conference in Blackpool on May 16 two South Wales delegates were declared ineligible to vote after a left-wing appeal to the executive. Mr Scanlon used his casting vote first to break a three-three tie to send the men home, and, when they had been dismissed, to break a 25-25 deadlock on the postal ballot issue.

After the case yesterday, Mr William John, a member of the union's executive, said: "There is no reason to believe that the executive will not abide by the judge's decision. They will probably be meeting soon."

Mr Weakley shook hands with Mr John and said: "I am sorry. You know none of us really wanted this."

Mr Justice Walton said it had been suggested, and denied by the union, that the disqualification of the delegates was part of the manoeuvres of a political faction dedicated to removing the postal vote system. He was unable to arrive at such a conclusion one way or the other on that.

"One South Wales delegate had been ruled ineligible because his time as a district president had expired and the other because he had not the qualifying length of service. The judge said the rules expressly provided that officers retained office until their successors were appointed so long as they were willing to carry on. There was therefore only one ineligible delegate.

Mr Justice Walton said it was "clear beyond peradventure" that Mr Scanlon did not have the casting vote he purported to exercise.

The rule spoke of representatives "who alone may vote". The persons entitled to vote were the delegates. "The president has no casting vote even though he is made chairman of the national committee".

Actions to start: The injunctions compelling the union to retain postal ballots until the rules are altered by a properly convened rules conference and to accept Mr Weakley as a delegate remain effective until judgment or a further order is made in actions he has started (the Press Association reports).

Law Report, page 11

urious left challenges Ir Wilson

Michael Hatfield
ical Staff

bour left-wingers broke inside the Parliamentary ur Party last night in anger ie ministerial changes and d a direct challenge to Mr on over the direction of the rnment's industrial policy. ie revolt came after the *une* group had called an gency meeting to discuss ministerial reshuffle which removed all the Depart- of Industry ministers who closely identified with the nt industrial policy.

letter was sent to the e Minister after the meet- in which it was stated that *Tribune* group rejected "the otance of coalition policies h embrace those of the ederation of British Indus- the City of London finan- the Conservative Party he Cabinet as reflected by reshuffle of ministers".

e group says it cannot be ied that the Prime Minis- ow has the resolute inten- of implementing important of the general election festos or to operate the iples that inspired them.

Wilson was told: "Con- ntly we serve notice that all oppose by all means ampaign within and with- he House to ensure that policies of the Labour nent are pursued with the t vigour."

y add that, having been d to carry through the esto policies, they rejected ions in public spending the drift towards mass loyment as incompatible hose policies.

letter comes as a climax dispute over industrial which has undergone ant changes since Labour nto office

expected that Mr Varley, w Secretary of State for y, will make a state- today in the standing ttee considering the y Bill on the amend- the Government has in or the Bill.

Mr Kaufman expected to replace Mr Meacher

By Our Political Editor

After a meeting of the Committee of Selection at the House of Commons last night one or two of the junior ministerial appointments the Prime Minister intends to announce today are obvious

The selection committee added to the committee dealing with the controversial Industry Bill the names of Mr Varley, the new Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Kaufman, Under-Secretary of State in the Department of Environment.

That means that when the committee meets this morning at 10.30 there will be two new principals in charge of the Bill. Not only has Mr Wedgwood Benn been shifted out of the way, but also Mr Meacher, MP for Oldham West, who has been carrying the brunt of the department's work on the Bill since Mr Wilson dismissed the anti-Marketeer Mr Eric Heffer.

Mr Meacher, Mr Benn's under-secretary, is rewarded for his labours by a removal to a post at Social Security in the same rank.

In other changes to be announced today, Miss Lestor, the left-winger and member of Labour's national executive committee, is likely to be moved from her post as Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to the Department of Education and Science.

She will apparently be succeeded by Mr Rowlands, now the Under-Secretary of State at the Welsh Office; and he in turn will be replaced it seems by Mr T. Alec Jones, Under-Secretary of State in the Department of Health and Social Security.

The new Minister for Transport, within the Department for the Environment, is expected to be Mr Armstrong, Under-Secretary for Education and Science.

Although Mr Wilson wanted to keep his new batch of ministerial changes to himself until today, he had to show his hand by appointing a junior minister to the Department of Industry before the committee on the Industry Bill meets this morning.

There would certainly have been uproar this morning if Mr Meacher had again presented himself to the committee as the minister in charge of the Bill when everybody in politics knew that he was as much doomed as his leader, Mr Benn.

Mr Heseltine, Opposition spokesman on industry, said last night after hearing of the ministerial changes that Mr Varley, the new minister, need devote little time to the Industry Bill.

He went on: "He should take the dogma out of the National Enterprise Board, preferably renaming it to suit its scale and likely impact. He should honour the Prime Minister's pledge to the Commons that the Bill should coincide with the White Paper that preceded it.

Leading article, page 19

Self employed in Belgium stage a strike

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, June 11

A strike by the self-employed today deprived Belgians of the services of doctors, dentists, lawyers, barbers, garage owners, taxi drivers, publicans, electricians, tobacconists, restaurateurs and hoteliers.

In Brussels the strike, which small and independent businessmen of all kinds joined, appeared to have been almost totally effective.

One of the main complaints of the strikers is that increases in tax and social security contributions bear more heavily on them than on wage and salary earners.

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Stonehouse debate off

The Commons debate on the future of Mr John Stonehouse, the runaway MP for Walsall, North, will not take place today after all. The Government has been advised that it might prejudice any subsequent legal proceedings. Mr Short, Leader of the House, said that Mr Stonehouse's move to a psychiatric ward at Pentridge prison, Melbourne, was an extremely important consideration Page 2

Baader trial walkout

Two defence lawyers walked out yesterday on the astonished judges in the trial of the four alleged leaders of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist group in Stuttgart after their request for a 10-day adjournment was rejected. They claimed the defendants were not physically fit Page 5

Land Bill concessions

Churches and some charities won concessions from the Government at a sitting of the Common's committee on the Community Land Bill yesterday. They will now be able to redevelop their land without interference from a local authority and will get full value for land they sell Page3

Mr Ennals leaving for Rhodesia soon

A new effort to achieve a Rhodesian settlement was announced in the Commons by Mr Callaghan yesterday. Mr Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, will fly to Salisbury soon to discuss arrangements for a constitutional conference with Mr Smith Page 6

Rail talks collapse

Peace talks aimed at averting the national rail strike threatened for Monday week collapsed last night after the British Railways Board had said it had no money to meet the NUR claim for wage rises of up to 35 per cent Page 3

England in semi-finals

England, Australia and West Indies have qualified for the semi-final round of the Prudential World Cup cricket competition. England beat New Zealand by 80 runs and West Indies beat Pakistan by one wicket in the last over Page 8

County closes school

Durham County Council has made the first challenge to union advice to teachers not to teach disruptive pupils by closing a 1,000-pupil school where some teachers are refusing to teach one boy Page 2

EEC representation: Plan for Chief Whip and PLP chairman to choose Labour's EEC delegation 2

Education: Mr Mulley, newly appointed Secretary of State for Education and Science, is to continue Labour's campaign against selection in schools 4

Coal productivity: Miners face a cut in bonus payments because of a slump in coal productivity 4

Paris: France faces a threat of a printers' strike stopping all newspapers as police prepare to eject workers barricaded in an office 4

Washington: Commission's report on the CIA strikes a blow at the conspiracy theories about the assassination of President Kennedy 5

Philippines: Special Report in the series Investment Centres of the World 21-26

Leader, page 19
Letters: On electoral reform from Mr Douglas Hurd, MP, and Mr Neville Labovitch
Leading articles: The Cabinet changes; Labour MPs at Strasbourg
Features, pages 11 and 18
Ronald Butt assesses the Cabinet reshuffle; Bernard Levin on the game of musical chairs that leaves the country cold
Arts, page 10
Joan Chissell reports on Interforum 1975, the Hungarian festival for youthful musical talent
Diary, page 18
Is there a parallel between New York's near-bankruptcy and the troubles of Britain?
Sport, pages 8 and 9
Tennis: Two Americans and two East Europeans reach semi-final round of women's singles in French championships; Racing: Newbury report and prospects
Business News, pages 27-33
Stock market: Equities fell back again but closed above their lowest levels. The FT Index lost 5.6 to 334.2
Financial Editor: The phooey warends at Sheffield Twist; Hutchison in the background at Minster; Tobacco Securities changes status
Peter Jay Column: The National institute and pay restraint
Business feature: The confident outlook of the three biggest American banks
Business Diary: Labour supporter who is to be president of the London Chamber of Commerce

Home News	2-4	Chess	20	Law Report	11	Sport	8, 9
European	4, 5	Church	20	Letters	19	TV & Radio	35
Overseas News	5, 6	Court	20	Motoring	35	Theatres, etc	10
Appointments	20	Crossword	36	Obituary	20	25 Years Ago	20
Arts	10	Diary	18	Parliament	7	Weather	2
Books	12	Engagements	20	Sale Room	20	Wills	20
Business	27-33	Features	11, 18	Science	20		

هكذا من الأصل

HOME NEWS

Greater self-sufficiency called for by Mrs Thatcher in speech attacking system of subsidies

By Our Political Staff

One reason for the British economic crisis "*is our failure* as a nation to face the realities of economic life", Mrs Thatcher said last night in London in her first major economic speech as Conservative leader. "We have too often sought the easy way out", she added.

Addressing rank-and-file party leaders of the National Union of Conservative Associations, she chose as her theme "no easy options".

She called for the Government to give the people a lead in her argument that individuals could respond only to specific measures taken by governments; and individuals could do most to help the country if they responded intelligently to government signals. But governments were asked to suppress the signals because their messages were too uncomfortable.

We ask for food prices to be subsidized; for all levels of social services to be "free"; for the pound to be propped up through the Treasury. When the signals being given by the price system are clear but uncomfortable we plead for them to be changed. The reality is that someone still has to pay the true price of a subsidized article.

Moving further into her personal but still politically controversial belief in a higher degree of self-sufficiency, Mrs Thatcher said that often paying a subsidy or providing a service such as health or education entailed a deliberate transfer of income from richer to poorer, from younger to older, from healthy to sick.

Often, however, the transfer was simply from one pocket to another by the same individual, paying taxes and receiving subsidies or cash benefits; and "there are *disincentives to* work when the tax is paid but no off-setting incentives when the benefit is received".

For that reason, she advocated the adoption of the Conservatives' tax credit scheme, which would have allowed prices to be restored to their proper role of giving information to consumers about cost, and so about scarcity. By responding to oil price increases, for example, and buying less petrol, the public had helped Britain.

Mrs Thatcher then began her attack on subsidies. Large-scale subsidies of food or products of nationalized industries, concealed the true cost of the resources being used, and enabled us to be more wasteful. When food or electricity prices rose rapidly, there were good reasons for ensuring that the relatively poor could buy much the same amounts as before, but subsidizing food and fuel meant that some would waste them because they appeared cheaper than they are.

Therefore, she argued, "by taking the easy option and keeping down prices instead of altering incomes, waste is encouraged". That was why the Conservatives, back in Government, would reintroduce the tax credit scheme. Thereby, the poorest would be able to buy a fair share of life's necessities while prices reflected the true cost of goods.

An important way in which the Opposition could help to resolve the economic crisis was by supporting the Government "when it decides not to subsidize prices and by refusing to support those who call for further subsidies".

Turning to industry, Mrs Thatcher defined her attitude to failures and lame ducks, a controversial theme inside her party. Refusal of Government to face realities by not allowing big firms to go out of business and jobs to be lost ended up in another form of subsidy largely paid by successful firms.

In many case we should allow the resources of the firm which fails to move into other activities where it can pay its way, removing the burden of the subsidy from the taxpayer.

There were two qualifications of that doctrine.

First, there are some situations in which the Government can restore a firm to profitability, by injecting limited finance for a limited period on clearly defined and commercial principles, and by reorganizing the firm's management and strategy . . . .

It is a far cry from the wholesale, open-ended nationalization to which this Government is in the main committed. Its policy must fill us with pessimism when we consider the history of the major nationalized industries . . . .

Secondly, many of us wish to avoid redundancy when major firms fail. In the short term, we argue, those made redundant will become unemployed. Consequently, the state will have to pay little more if it subsidizes the firm to keep men at work than if it pays them unemployment benefit.

Because we all hate unemployment many of us approve of subsidies being given to firms in difficulties to keep men and women at work . . . . But there is another side to the question. We live in a world where we can continue to raise our living standards only by moving steadily into the activities that will be profitable tomorrow, as other countries begin to engage in the activities on which the United Kingdom specializes today . . . .

Difficult though it may be, we must strike a balance between the heartless policy of adding to a pool of unemployment when a firm runs into financial difficulties, and the mindless policy of never having men and women available to move into tomorrow's jobs.

She argued that the Labour Government's policy of resisting any redundancy when bad management, declining markets, or advancing technology led businesses to fail "merely guarantees that workers will not be available to fill tomorrow's jobs". So Britain would become one of Europe's poorer countries, and real incomes would rise slowly, if at all.

Everybody would pay the price for that policy in a reduced living standard and an increasing tax burden: "the National Enterprise Board will turn out to be the National Ossification Board". She added: We must evolve a humane policy to ensure that people move out of today's into tomorrow's occupations; and we shall not attain such a policy until we all recognize the realities. Our continental partners combine generous benefits for far-sighted retraining schemes so that men and women who leave today's jobs are available for tomorrow's. . . . In the past we have been too ready to shore up organizations that have outlived their usefulness.

Nothing was free. That was one reason why the Labour Government's revenue-expenditure equation was out of control. Inflation was another, and Mr Benn's subsidies to business were a third. All the ways in which the people asked governments to choose the easy options contributed significantly to inflation itself.

There were too few rich and too few profits to make up the difference between an increase in national output of 2 to 3 per cent a year and pay increases of 30 to 40 per cent.

Mr Heath applauding Leon Goosens and Isobel Baillie, who gave a recital accompanied by Ivor Newton (seated), when he opened the Musicians' Benevolent Fund's home at Bromley, Kent, yesterday. The home is named after Mr Newton.

School shuts over refusal to teach a 'violent' boy

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

Durham County Council closed Sedgefield comprehensive school at Stockton, Teesside, yesterday because teachers are refusing to teach a boy aged 14 who they allege is violent and disruptive. Eleven teachers at the school have been suspended.

The suspended teachers are all members of the National Association of Schoolmasters and its sister organization, the Union of Women Teachers. The association recently advised its members not to teach violent pupils. This is the first time that a local authority has challenged that advice.

Last year the boy, who has a history of violence, struck a teacher while he was being caned. The boy was suspended but five weeks later the school's governors decided that he should be reinstated. The staff at the school, which has a thousand pupils, refused to have him back.

Mr Allen Sharp, deputy director of education for Durham, said that earlier this year, after the boy had had months of "satisfactory" tuition from a teacher who visited his home, the Department of Education and Science asked that a date should be set for the boy's return.

He said the boy had returned to the school on May 5. He was taught individually by a teacher, and in a class by the deputy head teacher. Only one other teacher was prepared to teach him in a class. He received satisfactory reports on his progress, and the authority made one last attempt at solving dispute by offering arbitration.

Mr Sharp said that by law the local authority had to see that every child received full-time education appropriate to his age, aptitude and ability. It had no alternative but to suspend two thirds of the school staff and close the school for the time being. Arrangements were being made to supervise the General Certificate of Education examinations.

Mr Colin McInnes, divisional member for Teesside of the National Association of Schoolmasters, said: "It is outrageous that people at County Hall should sit on judgment on teachers who have personal professional experience of this case."

He added that the teachers would report for duty this morning.

Government drops Stonehouse expulsion debate in Commons

By Our Political Staff

The Commons debate on the expulsion of Mr John Stonehouse, the runaway Labour MP for Walsall, North, which was scheduled for today, will not take place after all because the Government has been advised that it could have been prejudicial to the conduct of any subsequent legal proceedings against him.

MPs listened in respectful silence at the end of question time yesterday as Mr Short, Leader of the House, explained the withdrawal of motions to consider the report of the select committee

Mr Short said the Government was very much aware of the strength of feeling in the House and the country that Mr Stonehouse was able to retain his position, privileges, and salary as an MP in spite of what many considered to be his clear abandonment of his parliamentary duties. That abandonment had resulted in the effective lack of representation in the Commons of the electors of Walsall, North, and they felt, justifiably, extremely aggrieved. He added:

The Government note the select committee's view that the right hon member has had ample opportunity to return to the United Kingdom and to attend the House since he was first invited to appear before the select committee in January. The Government, however, have also to take account of the fact that there are pending criminal charges against him, including charges of forgery, theft and fraud.

The Government have been advised that to proceed with the debate at this time could be prejudicial to the conduct of any subsequent legal proceedings against him, not because the subject matter of the debate would in any way be concerned with questions of his guilt or innocence of the charges, but because the considerations the House will have to take into account in discussing the motion for the expulsion of the right hon member could be held to be prejudicial to public attitudes towards him, and might be relevant to issues which would have to be taken into consideration in any proceedings against him.

It would not have been right, Mr Short said, for the Commons, as the supreme law-making body, to do anything that might in any way prejudice the treatment of any citizen before the courts. There was a further and extremely important consideration when it was learnt on Tuesday night that Mr Stonehouse had been moved to the psychiatric ward of Pentridge prison in Melbourne. That had cast doubt on his mental condition, and was a decisive factor in considering whether the debate should proceed.

The point about Mr Stonehouse's mental condition was picked up in a somewhat extraordinary statement issued after Mr Short had made his announcement. Dr Maurice Miller, Labour MP for East Kilbride, disclosed that he had treated Mr Stonehouse on several occasions within the past 18 months. He said:

I gave him some substances to keep him mildly sedated, and I got the impression that he was suffering a very great strain but because of his very strong personality was able to hide what he was under. I feel very sorry for him, and I do not think Parliament should take any step which might produce an irremediable mental condition in him. He could be pushed over the line. The House of Commons should be very careful because of his condition.

Mr Bruce George, Labour MP for Walsall, South, said there was also much sympathy for the unrepresented constituents in Walsall, North. He wondered how much longer the situation was going to continue. It appeared that Mr Stonehouse was winning hands down.

Mr John Peyton, shadow leader of the Commons, later explained that the Opposition had seen no good reason to challenge the decision because it had doubtless been made after very careful consideration.

Constituency move: The local Labour executive at Walsall, North, last night went against national Labour Party advice by recommending the constituency management committee not to readopt Mr Stonehouse as their candidate at the next general election.

Hunger strike: Mr Stonehouse, who has been on hunger strike since he was detained by the police on Monday, yesterday accused the British Government of "behaving in an obscene fashion" by proposing to hold the debate in his absence (Reuter reports from Melbourne). In an interview with the BBC before yesterday's announcement in the Commons, he said that he would continue to refuse food and drink "for ever" unless allowed to speak in Parliament in his own defence.

Parliamentary report, page 7

Dispute o choosing of Labour EEC team

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

A confidential propos the Labour delegation European Parliament sh chosen jointly by Mr Government Chief Whi Mr Cledwyn Hughes, ch of the Parliamentary Party, will go before a meeting of the parlia party next week.

The recommendation made by the Labour committee, the link backbenchers and which met last night sider the matter, alre subject of disagreement Labour backbenchers.

Three of them have p amendments in experi some recommendation liaison committee, and flect the differences of The liaison committee's mendation is expected disclosed at a meeting PLP tonight, when it announced that there special meeting next day.

Mr William Hamilto Central) believes that gation should be whereas Mr Bob Cryer ley) believes that the d should be elected. Sir de Freitas (Kettering) a compromise where delegation is elected is selected.

Mr Cryer yesterday letter to Mr Wilson in said a Labour governm surely to seek to exte cracy not only to the but also to the instit government wherever possible. That woul that the wishes of were fully expressed compilation of the d and would counter a tions that entry into had encouraged a gro patronage of the exec

Leading article.

Press Counc replies to Gardiner re

The Press Council reply yesterday to t of the Gardiner com terrorism in Northern which suggested council should exa reconciliation of the of terrorist activities public interest.

In its reply the co it had taken note of committee said and It is the duty of repor spot to report facts as The responsibility of reports so received lie editors of the news cerned. The Press consulted a number representing different the press and has attention to the recon of the Gardiner comm The council is confid publishing reports abo activities editors will have regard to over siderations of the pub the dangers of glam incidents in a way encourage support for of providing a platform ganda in favour of subversive acts.

Littlejohn plea l

The House of Lo day refused Kenneth leave to appeal again Court's rejection o against being sent t Irish Republic to 20-year sentence robbery.

Labour moderates urged to act

By Our Political Staff

A plea for the moderate majority in the Government to assert itself over the economy, as it did over Europe, was made yesterday by Mr Gilmour, Opposition spokesman for home affairs, and one of the most respected intellectuals on the Conservative front bench.

Mr Gilmour said in Ruislip, West London, that the Prime Minister had to summon the courage and the energy to tackle inflation with action, rather than smoke screens. He hoped that the trade unions realized how much they were to blame for Britain's present plight.

"It is trade union insistence upon the indefensible combination of laissez faire for trade unions and socialism for industry which has done more than anything else to produce galloping inflation and the loss of industrial confidence and competitiveness", he said. "The extremist union leaders, as the polls show, are just as unrepresentative of their rank and file over inflation and wages as they were over Europe."

Mr Gilmour said that it was not surprising that coalition was being discussed by people tired of party bickering and depressed by a sense of national failure, but he did not see it being formed now.

Apart from anything else, the dangers facing our economy and our democracy are not yet seen with sufficient clarity, and in any case, coalitions are born, not made. But in the perfectly honourable search for common ground, nobody can claim exclusive rights over the word moderation.

But what can quite definitely be said is that the present Labour programme is not moderate. It does not even claim to be. It aims to bring about "irreversible" changes in our society. In these circumstances Mr Wilson cannot expect a de facto coalition on his own terms. That would be the worst of all possible solutions.

Mr Wilson, he said, could not expect to go on carrying out a left-wing programme to appease his left wing, and then, when his left wing deserted him, to secure Conservative and Liberal votes for the support of more sensible measures.

Occasional Tory support for occasional Labour moderation would merely prolong the agony of the march to socialism and economic decline and disaster. No doubt a comprehensive and fully adequate economic package would be supported by the Tory party. But I do not myself believe that Mr Wilson could rely upon Tory support for an inadequate package.

Flat-rate rises: Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, welcomed the plan put forward by Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, for a flat-rate cash increases when she addressed the National and Local Government Officers' Association annual conference in Blackpool.

The choice was simple, she said. Did we want to maintain living standards by raising purchasing power by high wage settlements only to lose it over the course of the year at the expense of long-term national competitiveness and prosperity? Or did we want to maintain living standards by losing purchasing power initially by lower wage settlements only to gain it over the course of the year contributing massively to national competitiveness and long-term prosperity?

Councils told to aim at value for money

From Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent
Torquay

Local government yesterday came under the gaze of Mr S. V. Collins, the Government's Chief Inspector of Audit. He asked simply whether it provided value for money.

Speaking to members of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy at their annual conference in Torquay, he said that changes in local government had brought added importance and increased complexities to local government's financial effectiveness.

He said: "Local authorities operate on such a scale that the amount of potential saving from increased efficiency could far exceed that acising from prevention of illegality and fraud. As the size of an administrative organization grows, there is an increase both in the opportunities for improving efficiency and in the difficulty of detecting those opportunities and effecting the changes needed."

Much of the initiative for improving efficiency must come, and was coming, from within, he said. But the auditor had a part to play. An independent review was likely on occasions to stimulate awareness or provide motivation which might otherwise be lacking.

Salary costs, he said, loomed large in local government spending, and it was evident to the external auditor that there were wide variations in administration costs of different but seemingly rather similar authorities.

He said: "The question must arise whether the authorities with high costs are getting good value for money. It is possible that they are, just as authorities with low costs may in the end be getting poor value." But while these marked differences of expenditure levels remained there must be some feeling of concern.

Mr Collins suggested that comparative studies of administrative methods and costs carried out in an atmosphere of collaboration could be helpful.

"This suggestion may savour of encroachment on the administrative autonomy of authorities", he said, "but it does seem to offer a possibility of local government's being able to answer criticisms of their costs, which may be poorly informed but are far from rare these days, with the minimum practicable sacrifice of autonomy."

Such studies might best be done by a body external to each local authority.

Government intervention in industry 'likely to increase'

By Our Political Staff

Mr Short, Lord President of the Council, contended in London last night that government intervention in industry was likely to increase.

"If the objectives of industry", he said, "were the general national well being, as are the Government's, there might be something to be said for the hands-off-industry view."

In many cases the shareholders' interests coincided with the general national interest, but in some important cases they did not, as in the choice between redundancy and perhaps the development of a less profitable product, or the need to locate new development in less prosperous regions.

Mr Short continued: "This dilemma of a choice between the broad national interest and the interest of shareholders must inevitably present itself from time to time, and because of this any government which exists to promote the national well being must intervene in industry to secure such objectives as full employment and the equitable distribution of industry throughout the regions."

He pointed out that the Conservative Government of 1970-74 was forced to introduce dividend controls, control of capital movements, control of office rents, even control of profit margins.

Secondly, Mr Short argued that it was reasonable for the Government to hold the ring to ensure that both trade unions and management could function freely and neither side dominate the other. Thirdly, traditional methods of financing investment were now inadequate, and an increasing number of companies went to the Government for financial assistance.

Mrs Hart: No reason for Mr Wilson to sack me from my ministry

Continued from page 1

solve the nation's economic problems by capitalist methods—and I trust they will not do so—and abandon their socialist policies, they will fail to resolve the crisis and will betray the Labour movement", she said.

Standing below the gangway and surrounded by members of the *Tribune group* of Labour MPs, Mrs Hart said she could not disregard the significance of the fact that every minister involved at every stage of the work on the Industry Bill had been displaced.

Without much evident enthusiasm, Mrs Hart added that she would continue to support the Prime Minister and the Government. She would continue to work for her party and for the Labour movement. Although she could have fooled most MPs, Mrs Hart added that she left Mr Wilson's government without bitterness or rancour.

Throughout her statement there was not a single mention of her successor, Mr Prentice. At one point she remarked that one was driven over the edge of the abyss not by the specifics of the situation but by its political context.

She said she had a White Paper in the making when she was dismissed, and, though expecting otherwise, she hoped it "would see the light of day".

Mrs Hart made clear that part of the explanation for her resignation was her disappointment that the Prime Minister had not fulfilled his undertaking to create a separate Ministry of Overseas Development independent of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

"Frankly", she added, "I can see no reason for the Prime Minister to sack me from my ministry". She would have enjoyed the opportunity to develop her policies with colleagues inside the EEC.

But there was not a glimmer of a smile from Mr Callaghan as Mrs Hart remarked that she doubted whether the Foreign Secretary could claim that she had made his life too difficult.

She regretted the Prime Minister's decision to deprive her ministry of its independence. But, she concluded, policies and political philosophy mattered more than individuals. She had made her statement out of concern for her party and its policies.

Our Political Staff writes: Leaders of War on Want leap to the defence of Mrs Hart in a statement yesterday. They expressed their alarm at the report in *The Times* yesterday that Mr Prentice, the new Minister of Overseas Development, would be subsumed within the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The Transfer of Functions Order will be laid before Parliament almost immediately.

The statement said: "Since the Labour Government made Overseas Development a separate body, particularly under Mrs Hart, there had been significant and encouraging progress towards improving the British aid programme."

Dr David Kerr, the chairman, said: "If it is true that the ministry is to be reincorporated into the Foreign Office, it is very likely that the old hard line on aid will be resumed, with its emphasis on tying aid to the purchase of British goods. That would inevitably mean a move away from seeking to help the very poorest of the poor."

Last night War on Want sent a telegram of protest to the Prime Minister.

No union revolt: The threatened union revolt over the removal of Mr Benn from the Department of Industry failed to take place yesterday (our Labour staff writes). Union leaders appeared generally favourable to Mr Wilson's Cabinet reshuffle.

But there was by no means a united front and some union leaders described the move as "a sop to the right".

Mr William Keys, general secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, said: "We have every confidence in the abilities of Mr Varley. Nevertheless, we regret the removal of Tony Benn from the position of Industry Secretary.

"The move was heralded by an unprecedented campaign of vilification and character-assassination against Mr Benn in the national press."

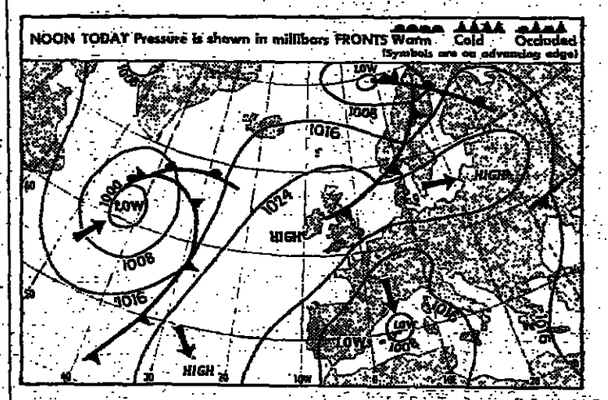
Mr Bernard Dix, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said: "I regard the move as a sop to the CBI, the right wing and the press".

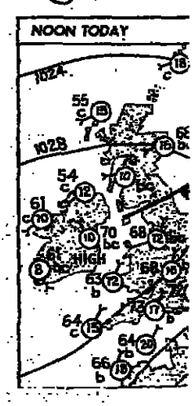
Mr Lawrence Daly, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, said: "I particularly welcome the change of Mr Benn to Secretary of State for Energy. Mr Varley was a very good minister but I think Mr Benn will also be good for the nation and for the coal industry". He thought the government changes would have taken place anyway and had nothing to do with the referendum result.

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said that as far as he was concerned both Mr Varley and Mr Benn had the full confidence of the union movement. "Both are men of high calibre and they can be relied upon to work wholeheartedly for the trade union movement and for the nation", he said.

Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, said he had no real views about the changes. "I don't think the trade union movement ought to get into it. This appears to be a sideways move for Mr Benn, but I think the Prime Minister knows what he is doing."

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 4.43 am Sun sets: 9.17 pm
Moon rises: 7.45 am Moon sets: 11.10 pm
First Quarter: June 16.
Lighting up: 9.47 pm to 4.13 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.12 am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 4.32 pm, 7.1m (23.4ft). Avonmouth, 9.58 am, 13.0m (42.6ft); 10.15 pm, 13.1m (43.0ft). Dover, 1.12 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 1.36 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Hull, 8.32 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 9.9 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Liverpool, 1.27 am, 9.2m (30.3ft); 1.55 pm, 9.0m (29.6ft).

A belt of high pressure will persist over most of the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, Midlands, SW, NW, central S, N England, Wales: Mostly dry and sunny; wind NE, light; max temp 25°C (77°F).

SE England, East Anglia: Mostly dry, sunny periods; wind NE, light but fresh at times near coasts; max temp 24°C (75°F) but lower near coasts.

E, NE England: Sunny periods but patches of fog and low cloud mostly near coast at first; wind variable, light; max temp 25°C (77°F) but lower near coast.

Channel Isles: Mostly sunny; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Mostly dry with sunny spells after fog patches at first; wind W or variable, light; max temp 23°C (73°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Dry, sunny and very warm, becoming rather cloudy with rain at times in N and W and temp near normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): *Wind NE, moderate or* fresh; sea slight or moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable, light; sea smooth.

Pollen count: The pollen count in London yesterday was 27, low.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 25°C (77°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 30 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr, 12.7 hr. Bar, mean 7 pm, 1020.5 millibars, 1,000 millibars=29.53

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Algiers	s	30	86	Copenhgn	c	21	70	Lisbon	r	24	75	Nice	r	17	63
Amstrdm	s	24	75	Dublin	s	20	68	Locarno	r	16	61	Nicosia	s	30	86
Athens	s	32	90	Edinburgh	c	18	64	London	r	21	70	Oslo	s	20	68
Barbados	f	29	84	Florence	c	28	82	Luxmbrg	r	21	70	Paris	s	23	73
Barcelona	f	31	88	Funchal	c	23	73	Madrid	f	33	91	Prague	c	24	75
Berlin	r	21	70	Geneva	f	27	81	Majorca	f	30	86	Reykjavik	c	11	52
Bermuda	f	28	82	Gibraltar	s	27	81	Malaga	s	31	88	Rome	c	27	81
Biarritz	c	16	61	Guernsey	s	18	64	Malta	s	28	82	Stockholm	s	20	68
Bristol	s	22	72	Helsinki	s	19	66	Miami	f	32	90	Tel Aviv	s	30	86
Brussels	s	23	73	Jamaica	f	33	91	Moscow	f	18	64	Venice	s	22	72
Budapest	c	26	79	Istanbul	c	26	79	Munich	c	19	66	Vienna	s	25	77
Chicago	c	24	75	Jersey	s	20	68	Naples	s	30	86	Warsaw	s	21	70
Cologne	r	23	73	L Palmas	c	21	70	New York	s	24	75	Zurich	r	19	66

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max °C
E COAST			
Scarboro	8.5	—	15
Bridlington	7.0	—	16
Cleethorpes	7.5	—	17
Clacton	13.6	—	21
Margate	7.5	—	25
S COAST			
Hastings	14.3	—	23
Eastbourne	14.5	—	25
Brighton	14.1	—	25
Worthing	13.6	—	23
Bognor R	10.3	—	26
Southsea	13.6	—	27
Sandown	14.1	—	27
Bournemth	14.1	—	27
Swanage	14.1	—	26
Torquay	14.4	—	23
Falmouth	14.2	—	23
W COAST			
Douglas	13.6	—	23
Morecambe	15.4	—	22
Blackpool	15.1	—	21
Llandudno	13.6	—	21
Newquay	15.3	—	19

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, Denmark, Dkr 2.50; Finland, France, Frs 2.80; Germany, Greece, Dr 20; Holland, Italy, Lire 400; Luxembourg, Madeira, Esc 15; Malta, Mk 4.00; Portugal, Esc, Pes. 35; Sweden, Skr 2.50; Switz, 2.50; USA/Canada, 50 cents, Din 30.

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Inland and Air Edition Subscription

Beef consumption reaches a record level

By Hugh Clayton

Beef consumption in Britain reached a record level early this year despite rising prices, the Meat and Livestock Commission reported yesterday. National consumption of 359,000 tons in the first three months was a quarter higher than in the corresponding period of 1974.

The high level of consumption marks the success of a campaign by butchers to recover the beef sales they lost when prices rose sharply early in 1973. But the commission added a warning that although slaughtering of steers and heifers was more than a third higher this year than in early 1974, there might be less meat on the market in the coming autumn because fewer pigs were expected to be killed this year than last.

It appears that beef production is likely to fall, but there could be some recovery in pigmeat and lamb production. The cattle breeding herd in March was 2 per cent lower than 12 months earlier. This was due entirely to a decline in the dairy herd, but the beef herd is also likely to show a slight decline in the June census. This reflects the uncertain outlook for beef production in the past year.

The commission was cautious about the price cuts confidently predicted earlier in the year by meat trade leaders. It said that the average price of fat cattle in April at £21.69 a live cwt was £4.76 more than in January.

Shop prices of beef rose quickly in February, the commission said. The average price of chuck steak rose from 55½p a pound in February to 60p in March. Rump steak, at an average of £1.08 a pound in March, was 16½p higher than a commission said:

OME NEWS

hurches win concessions from overnment on development chemes under Land Bill terms

George Clark
ical Correspondent
portant concessions to ches and charities, exclud- educational charities such ton College, were made by Government during the long g of the Commons stand- committee on the Coun- ity Land Bill, which ended yesterday morning. The seeks to give local authori- the right to take over land use in local development mes.

uring the sitting there was ndertaking that will affect r-occupiers who may have gh land at their disposal to a member of the family uild a house in the grounds. e Bill exempts owner-occu- , but as it is now drafted not clear that the right of ption could be inherited in circumstances. According undertaking given by the rnment, an amendment be proposed at the report in which that will be ed.

Hugh Rossi, Conservative or Haringey, Hornsey, led ong Conservative attack on proposal that parish land hed to village halls, village s and common land could ken into the ownership of r local authorities to be oped in whatever way an authority might choose. e Government agreed that land should be completely exempt. Then the committee turned to the subject of church land, and after a debate lasting three hours the Government agreed that such land shall be exempt from the operation of the Bill.

Thus the churches will be able to redevelop their land without interference from a local authority, and will also be able to get the full value, and not merely the existing site value, of the land if they decide to sell. In addition, the churches will not be subject to the development land tax authorized under the Bill.

The Conservatives, supported by Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for Isle of Wight, and his party's spokesman on land and housing, sought to extend the exemption to charities such as Dr Barnado's Homes, the YMCA, the National Institute for the Blind, the Cheshire Homes, the Spastic Society and almshouses generally, but the Government spokesmen jibbed at that.

They said that they would have to distinguish between "worthy" and "unworthy" charities, and there was some doubt whether it would ever be possible to draw a legal definition between one charity and another. Reference was made to letters in *The Times* about the possession by charities of land that might be sold to developers, the proceeds being used to provide new centres for the handicapped.

It was argued that that could only benefit society, and Conservative and other MPs argued that such land should be exempted from the proposed land development tax. But the Government spokesmen, Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, Mr Oakes, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Rowlands, Under-Secretary of State for Wales, were reluctant to agree.

It was difficult, they said, to write a legal definition that would exempt Dr Barnardo's Homes and yet make Eton College subject to the tax.

But eventually the Government agreed that on the report stage amendments would be introduced to exempt church land and some charities, still to be defined, from the application of the provisions in the Bill.

Another concession won by the critics was that a local authority—will not automatically have the power to take over land at "existing use value". That could mean that a council will have to pay the full development price for land that might be held by an ecclesiastical charity, valued at £3,000 an dyet eventually be sold by the council for redevelopment as a supermarket for £140,000.

The object of the changes now promised will be to ensure that the churches and certain charities are not deprived of property at a low rate of compensation and which could be used by a lcal authority to make huge rofits.

A collection of stone and tufa sinks containing alpine plants at the Royal Horticultural Society's show this week.

Talks to avert rail strike break down

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

Peace talks aimed at averting the national rail strike threatened from June 23 collapsed in less than two hours last night after the British Railways Board had said it had no money to meet the National Union of Railwaymen's claim for wage rises of up to 35 per cent.

The board asked NUR leaders to reconsider their strike ultimatum, and the railwaymen's executive will consider their plea this morning. Mr Sidney Weighall, the union's general secretary, said last night: "I have a good idea of the answer now."

He declined to be drawn further on the question but it is clear from the previous 21—3 vote in favour of all-out industrial action that the NUR will reaffirm the strike decision, setting the stage for a serious confrontation with the Government.

Mr Weighell argued that the board's blank refusal to entertain paying more than the 27.5 per cent arbitration award rejected by the NUR but accepted by the other two rail unions representing footplatemen and white-collar grades would strengthen the resolve of his members to go ahead with the stoppage.

NUR negotiators left last night's meeting of the Railway Staff National Council to give their justification for rejecting the tribunal award that had just been put to British Rail. The seven-page document outlined the union's objections, beginning with an accusation that the award would "erode seriously" the pay relativity of railwaymen.

"It took more than two years to obtain special treatment for railwaymen designed (to some extent) to bring them into line with workers in outside industry. The NUR is determined to ensure that ground gained last year is not lost this year", the policy document said.

Last night's turn of events makes it almost certain the NUR will turn to the Government with a direct appeal to the Cabinet.

A "very disappointed" Mr Weighell said after the breakdown of the talks: "They have said there is no more money and they have asked me to ask my executive simply to reconsider their decision.

"I don't think my executive will be impressed. I shall be very surprised if there is a change." The union has no plans to meet the board again.

A few hours before peace talks opened in London yesterday leaders of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) drew up a new wage claim that is likely to exacerbate the industry's troubled labour relations.

Delegates to Aslef's annual conference voted to submit a percentage claim "at the appropriate time" to ensure the well being of footplate men, without specifying when that would be, although under the terms of the social contract they cannot have another pay rise before next May.

The decision will be interpreted as provocative by leaders of the NUR.

Registration for all properties 'in sight'

By Our Legal Correspondent

The time when all property in England and Wales would be compulsorily registered was at last in sight, the Chief Land Registrar says in his annual report, published today. By March, 1976, the areas in which registration of property would be compulsory would embrace nearly 32 million people.

The Chief Land Registrar, Mr Theodore Ruoff, who retires this year, says that the advances made in the registration of land since he took up office in 1963 had been quite remarkable. Then only 21 per cent of the population was covered and the number of registered titles was fewer than two million. It had now increased to 4,670,990.

Dearer conveyancing: Solicitors' conveyancing fees for the transfer of most types of property had risen sharply, in spite of a change in the law designed to make conveyancing cheaper, the latest *Which?* says.

A survey of more than a thousand people who moved home in 1974 showed that solicitors' fees for both buying and selling registered property were now on average 30 per cent higher than the old fixed-scale charges abolished in 1973.

Plea for £5m aid

Trawling industry leaders yesterday asked Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, for £5m aid after their present subsidy ends at the end of the month.

ealth tax 'would harm useum development'

enneth Gosling
Reporter

owner planning to leave treasures to the nation t be so outraged by the osed wealth tax that he l sell abroad against his al inclination and perhaps in defiance of his judg- the Standing Commission useums and Galleries says in its submission to the Committee on the Wealth

owner would be particu- concerned over the ds of assessment for the the conditions for exemp- he commission adds. erring to the relationship en private owners and ums and the Government, mmission says: "It is one freely to leave one's es to the nation; it is er to feel that one is being nailed into doing so."

oral museums had given commission evidence of precipitate action, or the of it, in some cases ex- linked with the prospect tax.

wealth tax, the commis- ays, must seriously harm orderly development of ms, deplete existing pri- ollections and discourage luals from starting new ions.

emption of museum from the wealth tax reduce its effects but it not remove them" the sion says. "Museums able to rely on private collections much less than in the past as a source of new acquisitions, whether by gift or purchase."

Museum "black list". In an appendix to its submission the commission lists 24 museums and galleries that it says are in need of more accommodation. Some of them, with the commission's comments, are as follows:

London, Courtauld Institute: Display area and makeshift storage space completely filled; impossible to show some famous works. Newcastle upon Tyne, Hancock Museum: Acute shortage of space for the only important natural history collection in England north of Manchester. Birmingham, City museum and art gallery: No additional space since 1915, though collections trebled, 80,000 sq ft needed.

Bristol, City museum and art gallery: £5.5m scheme shelved (authorized 1961); makeshift alternatives still leave two thirds of collection not on show. Exeter, City museum and art gallery: Many pictures meriting display in store; 1968 scheme (£350,000) not yet begun. Leeds, City art gallery: All main galleries now closed because of condition of floors; display of stored pictures awaits £2.5m rebuilding scheme. Liverpool, Walker art gallery: Plan for extension on site acquired 1969 in abeyance; still awaiting air-condition scheme refused loan sanction in 1970. Manchester, City art gallery: Land for extension in 1896, loan sanction refused 1970; extension, new part of £10m arts centre scheme phased over number of years.

Plea for funds: The National Art-Collections Fund must have more money to enable it to continue to do its job properly, Sir Antony Hornby, the chairman, said at the fund's annual meeting in London yesterday.

Purchasing grants to museums were inadequate, he added. The £400,000 annual grant to the Victoria and Albert Museum for allotment to provincial museums, which was not being increased, "is far too small and always runs out halfway through the year".

.12 new charities set up t year, report says

taff Reporter
ities suffered last year nflation and the falling of shares, according to ort of the Charity Com- ers. New land and taxes threatened them hey coped with falling s and demands for in charity law.

official inquiries on law were still sitting, ort said. A parliamen- bcommittee under Miss ookes will report before mer recess, and a com- of the National Council al Service under Lord n's chairmanship is due t later in the year.

eed for legal changes is pparent in the section report on the status of fee-paying schools. uncertainty about the n of public school made ult for trustees and the ioners to advise use- plans.

g the year 3,110 charities were registered and 1,412 of them were newly established. They were spread over a wide field. In one week of June charities registered included a disabled club, youth hostels, an educational prize for journalists, a bicentenary exhibition trust and community relations council, the report said.

The recognition of neighbourhood law advice centres as charities had been an important event during the year. Camden community law centre, which had a local authority grant, was recognized as eligible for registration.

The work of the Charity Commission had suffered from lack of staff, the report said, and fewer accounts had been examined than in 1973, but no serious cases of maladministration had been brought to light.

Report of the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales for the year 1974, House of Commons Paper 381 (Stationery Office, 60p).

tors 'under sure to use ied therapy'

Medical Correspondent
rs are under pressure ribe oestrogen replace- ierapy for menopausal before its value has roperly assessed, an in the latest issue of *ncet* says. The treat- claimed to prevent loss inity after the meno- id to delay the effects , such as thinning of

pressure comes, the ays, from "a small but ocal group of doctors ients who claim that n steroid replacement is 's right, and represent trary views as male sm".

t, no well controlled are available of long- ormone replacement and its potential cannot be assessed, the dds.

ludes that a large-scale g-term properly con- tudy of the treatment e started as soon as

Otherwise, "proper caution may be over- public demand".

GPs against changes in Abortion Act

By Our Medical Reporter

Only four of 360 family doctors were against a motion opposing the legal changes proposed in the Abortion Amendment Bill when the issue came before the conference of local medical committees at BMA House, London, yesterday.

The Bill is being considered by a select committee of the House of Commons. In the debate, the doctors thought that on the whole the Abortion Act, though not perfect, was working well and that the Bill sponsored by Mr James White, Labour MP for Glasgow, Pollok, had nothing to be said for it.

Dr John Marks, a member of the general medical services committee, which represents 23,000 GPs, said: "This sloppily drafted Bill is bad in parts and is an abomination as a whole."

Students opposed: The National Union of Students is utterly opposed to the Bill, Miss Sue Slipman, the NUS national secretary-elect, said yesterday. "The right of women to control their own fertility is an absolute necessity", she added.

Could the headquarters of the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa be in Johannesburg, South Africa?

There's no reason why it couldn't – except that South Africa itself is barred from this Commission.

Many people are surprised to hear that we were expelled some years ago from the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa on purely ideological grounds. One pundit remarked at the time:

"The door has been shut on the one country most likely to cure Africa's many economic ailments. It's like shutting out the doctor and hoping for miracle cures."

South Africa is one of only twenty six industrially developed countries in the world and the only one in Africa – according to the United Nations.

It is the only country in Africa that still has food for others after having fed its own. It leads the continent in every form of technical know-how and research.

Small wonder then that many African states have bypassed the U.N. Economic Commission to seek our assistance.

In 1974, for example, we despatched 14.9 million doses of veterinary vaccine to eight of our black neighbouring countries.

There's absolutely no reason why Johannesburg should not host the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa – provided South Africa is accepted back as a full member.

Further information about South Africa can be obtained from: The Director of Information, South African Embassy, South Africa House, Trafalgar Square, LONDON. WC2N 5DP.

HOME NEWS

Mr Mulley keeps up the attack on selection

By Our Education *Correspondent*

Mr Mulley, the newly appointed Secretary of State for Education and Science, is to continue the Government's campaign against grammar schools. In a statement yesterday, he said: "Children are only at school once and it is important that they do not miss any of the opportunities available for them to benefit fully from education."

He said he wanted to see comprehensive schooling for all pupils in the country. He was also conscious of the difficulties facing education because of the country's economic situation.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, issued a statement welcoming Mr Mulley. He said: "We hope we shall quickly achieve a good working relationship with Mr Mulley and we attach great importance to full consultation with the unions on all developments affecting the profession and education service."

Slump in coal productivity may mean pay 'cut' for miners

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

Coal productivity has slumped so alarmingly that mineworkers face the risk of a £2.30 wage cut only days before their annual policy-making conference meets to debate a militant claim for rises of up to 65 per cent.

The National Coal Board yesterday posted notices in all 260 collieries warning the men that, on present output trends, the bonus payable in the quarter beginning in July will be only 60p a week, compared with £2.90 over the last three months.

The chief reason for sagging productivity is absenteeism, which is up by nearly a fifth. This includes both sickness and voluntary absenteeism.

Output a manshift last week was running at 45.5 cwt compared with 43.2 cwt for the comparable period in the immediate aftermath of last year's crippling strike. Despite the recruitment of 4,395 more miners since the last wage settlement, output last week rose by only 9,000 tons to 2,245,000 tons, and productivity is lower than it was two years ago.

On present trends, coal production will be only about 250,000 tons above the quarterly target of 28,970,000 tons, and the drastic cut in production bonus will take place the week before the National Union of Mineworkers' conference in Scarborough.

An NCB official said last night that the poor output figures vindicated the board's argument that a national productivity scheme based on a share-out of money earned by the entire labour force would not work because the incentive was too far removed from the workplace. The development is likely to lead to fresh calls from moderate miners' leaders for a revival of talks on a pit or area-based incentive scheme of the sort rejected in a ballot of the men last winter.

The failure of the national scheme to produce the hoped for surge in productivity will come as a serious blow to Mr Benn, the new Secretary of State for Energy, on his first day of office.

The Prime Minister is due to address the NUM conference on July 7, almost certainly just before the delegates decide whether to support the Yorkshire miners' call for £100 a week for face workers with comparable rates elsewhere in the pits.

Princess Anne at Harrow yesterday, where she opened a leisure centre.

Democracy in danger, Lord Shawcross says

By Our Political Staff

Britain could become a prison under totalitarian rule unless policies the country could unite behind were pursued, Lord Shawcross said in London yesterday.

Speaking at the Press Association's members' luncheon, he said: "I will not talk of coalition. That is a dirty word, which in Burke's language creates 'a petulance which the rage of party stirs up in little minds', but is there not a possibility, even under this Prime Minister, that an attempt be made to unite the country by pursuing policies which will command if not a consensus at least the support of the mass of the people?"

The country could not be united behind doctrinaire policies. But he believed the people could be united if they saw that the policies being pursued were not partisan but patriotic in a true sense. "The people must speak loud and clear and soon if government by the people and for the people is not to perish from this country".

Power was steadily passing from Parliament. The cause was not only the strength of outside interests animated by cupidity and greed, not only the influence of the trade unions, although they were by far the most powerful factor; it was also that individual members of the Commons were increasingly regarded as mere delegates. They were seen as puppets who expected to act according to the requirements of some section of their constituents or some union.

In brief

Court move on sterilization

An application has been lodged in the Family Division of the High Court for the Sheffield girl aged 13 threatened with sterilization to be made a ward of court. The operation has been postponed.

The National Council for Civil Liberties, which supports the application by Mrs Margaret Hamidi, a Sheffield educational psychologist, is seeking £1,000 funds to cover legal costs and fees.

£29,000 compensation

The Consumer Advice Centre at Croydon, Greater London, has gained £29,000 worth of compensation for shoppers in the past eight months, Mr John Methven, Director-General of the Office of Fair Trading, said when he opened an exhibition at the centre.

Solicitor disciplined

Mr Reginald Wynn Davies, of Wellington Street, Stockport, was ordered yesterday to be struck off the solicitors' roll for using clients' money for his own purposes and causing false entries to be made in accounts. He has 14 days in which to enter notice of appeal.

Mental care inquiry

Mr J. Hampden Inskip, QC, is to chair an independent committee of inquiry set up by the South East Thames Regional Health Authority into allegations by two former staff members of St Augustine's mental hospital, near Canterbury, about care and treatment there.

Liberals' choice

Mrs Hester Smallbone, aged 51, of Beechwood Avenue, Kew, has been selected as prospective Liberal parliamentary candidate for Hillingdon, Hayes and Harlington. At the general election Labour had a majority of 9,420.

Dentist appeals

Mr Peter Ziderman, aged 43, of Cricklewood, London, has appealed to the Privy Council against being ordered to be struck off the dentist register for shoplifting, the General Dental Council said yesterday.

Yacht club burnt

For the second time in 13 months fire yesterday badly damaged the yacht club at Birdham, near Chichester. The damage is estimated at thousands of pounds.

Oil spilt in bay

Coastguards said the 20,000-ton Shell tanker Hemitrochus accidentally spilt 10 tons of diesel oil in Tor Bay, Devon, yesterday.

Mine inquiry postponed

The Department of Energy has postponed from July 9 to July 29 a public inquiry into a proposed coal mine at Norton Canes, near Cannock, to give opponents more time.

Liberals propose federal BBC structure

By a Staff Reporter

The Liberal Party, in evidence to the Annan committee on the future of broadcasting published today, criticizes the BBC for "its centralized management structure and the dominance of London and the South-east at the expense of regional interests and local radio".

The Liberals also say changes are needed within the Independent Broadcasting Authority to encourage smaller companies, and that a fourth television channel should be deferred until the country can afford it.

They propose a federal structure for the BBC and a system of licence revenue allocation based on geographical area as well as population. An indexed licence fee is suggested to guarantee its real income.

The Liberals say the 10 smaller IBA companies should be strengthened by a reduction in their rentals, and there should be an increase in rentals of larger companies. The IBA should also make a ruling giving smaller companies a right to compete for fixed allocation in prime time.

While looking more to Scotland and Wales, they say the BBC and IBA should also place an emphasis on "a European dimension".

Drink price inquiry

The Campaign for Real Ale organization is to investigate overcharging in public houses. It wants price lists to be displayed by law.

Local planning for disaster emergencies criticized

By a Staff Reporter

Local authorities have been slow to take up their duties in planning for peacetime and war emergencies in their communities, Air Marshal Sir Leslie Mavor, Principal of the Home Defence College, said yesterday.

The statutory duty to set up planning teams covering anything from floods to nuclear war has been passed to county and metropolitan councils as a replacement for Civil Defence.

Sir Leslie told the annual study of the Association of Civil Defence and Emergency Planning Officers, in London: "Not all councillors know it is a statutory duty, and very few know that their chief executive becomes local controller on the eve of war. The local authority contingency planning has been slow to pick up speed. In my view the elected members have something to answer for."

The study was concerned with disaster planning. Sir Leslie said the college was examining the question of overall control in disaster situations because there had been a tendency to leave that to the emergency authorities when the aftermath required a larger coordination.

Speakers discussed difficulties in specialist services and types of disaster. Mr N. Woodruff, deputy chief officer of the London Ambulance Service, said the Moorgate Tube disaster had presented difficulties. Portable short-wave radios would not work underground and first a field telephone and then a new type of radio were used.

A survey of possible helicopter landing sites near main London hospitals was in progress, he said.

Two Samaritan mercy centres to open in Spain

Two Samaritan centres will be set up on the coast of Spain within months to provide help for distressed British and other expatriates.

The Rev Chad Varah, founder of the Samaritans, said in London yesterday that there were difficulties, particularly of loneliness, among some people who had gone to live in the sun of Spain.

Suicides had emphasized difficulties, brought about by people living in a country away from their roots and not able to speak Spanish.

Telephone centres at Fuengirola, on the Costa del Sol, and Benidorm, on the Costa Blanca, would be manned by volunteers from Western European countries Britain and North America, and would aim at helping members of all the expatriate communities.

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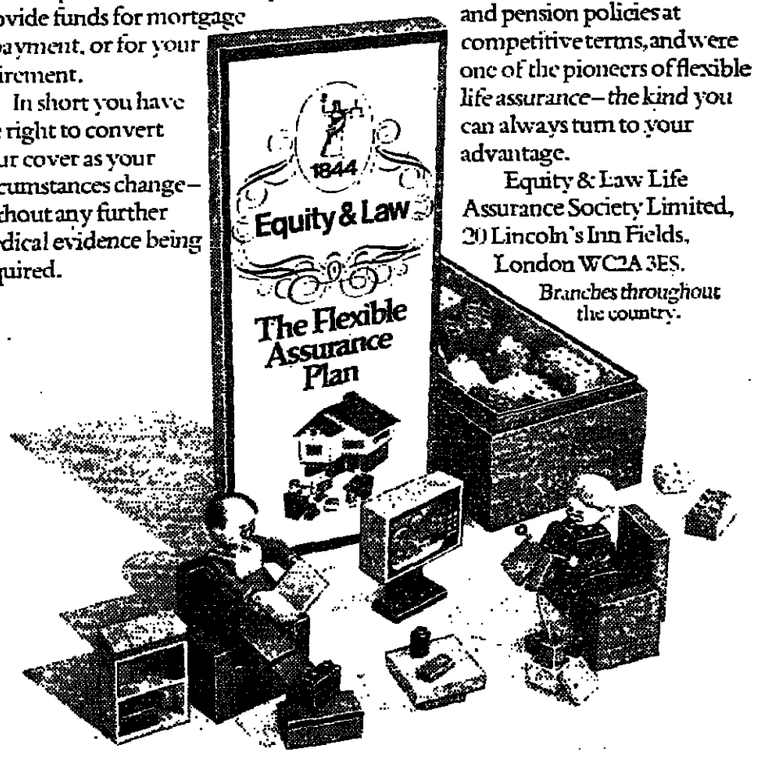

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New claim that buses use less fuel than trains

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent

The commonly held view that trains use less energy than buses (on the basis of which the present case for more rail subsidization is partly based) was once again challenged yesterday.

According to Sir Peter Masefield, former head of British European Airways and the British Airports Authority, inter-city trains used nearly twice as much fuel a passenger mile as similar buses.

In an address on British transport and the energy problem to the annual conference of the Confederation of British Road Passenger Transport, Sir Peter calculated that on the basis of revenue payload tons a gallon (in other words the weight of passengers multiplied by the distance covered, to one gallon of fuel) the following comparisons emerged: inter-city bus, 23.1; inter-city train, 13.2; London Transport bus, 11.9; London Transport Tube, 5.9; average British Airways fleet, 2.6; private car, 2.3.

Sir Peter's conclusion is in line with that of a study for the US Department of Transportation last year, which found that for suburban journeys express buses are cheaper and use less fuel than trains.

It is a view that must support the case for expanding bus services at a time when mounting losses threaten further cuts on British Rail. But Sir Peter said that for freight the reverse was true. Sea and rail were economical users of energy while road and air were heavy users.

Mr Neil Carmichael, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Department of the Environment, told the conference that bus support grants were to be cut from this year's level of £150m. While the Government was firmly committed to public transport, the bus industry could not be insulated from the country's serious economic problems.

Heat sales talk brings hardship to poor families

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The Government should drop its neutral attitude to the relative merits of nationalized fuel industries, and actively promote gas rather than electricity for domestic consumers, a Commons committee was told yesterday.

Such a move, it was argued, would help to prevent hardship among old people and poor families who were often pursuaded to install inexpensive electric equipment that proved very costly to run.

The idea was urged in a memorandum published yesterday by the Child Poverty Action Group, to the subcommittee on gas and electricity of the Select Committee on Nationalized Industries.

As an example, the memoramdum cited the case of Mrs C., a divorced disabled mother with five children, depending on supplementary benefit.

She was spending £3 a week on coal when "quick sales talk", assuring her that it would cost her only £12 a month for seven radiators and full hot water, persuaded her to agree to spend £400 on electrical appliances. Her first electricity bill, covering nine weeks came to £134. Her supply has now been disconnected.

Minister offers no remedy for battered wives

By Our Social Services Correspondent

A Home Office minister in effect told the Select Committee on Violence in Marriage last night that it was wasting its time if it hoped to solve the difficulties of battered wives.

Mr Lyon, Minister of State at the Home Office, and a barrister, told the committee: In 15 years I practised in the divorce courts I have seen hundreds of these cases. It has been going on for years and years. If we can find some magic remedy to prevent a man laying a hand on his wife I would be delighted.

Mr Lyon had been closely questioned on the role of the police in battered-wife cases, in the light of previous evidence that they often did not intervene. He told the committee that if the police were reluctant to intervene it was because wives frequently did not want to prosecute, and not because the police had no powers.

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, Labour MP for Crewe, said: "The terrifying thing about the evidence is that the police are satisfied; the law shows complacency about the machinery, and this is at odds with the evidence of the unfortunate woman who has been battered."

Mr Lyon said he was sceptical that the committee was going to produce any new remedy "after all this time".

WEST EUROPE

Printers of the "Parisien Libéré", under threat of being evacuated by police barricade them inside a passage leading to the printing plant.

French printers widen strike thre

From Richard Wigg
Paris, June 11

The threat of a fourth printers' strike within eight weeks, and the second this week, hung today over the Paris press as the dispute between management and labour at the Parisien Libéré intensified.

Leaders of the printers' union, the Fédération du Livre, which is affiliated to the communist Confédération Générale de Travail (CGT), decided to wield all their strength by threatening to withdraw labour immediately from all printing plants under their control throughout France if police appeared at the Parisien Libéré plant in central Paris to enforce a court order and dislodge some 600 printers who had barricaded themselves in overnight.

After a lengthy legal battle with the union on Monday, M Emilien Amaury, proprietor of the newspaper, obtained an order from a Paris court for the removal of the printers who have been occupying the plant, and receiving no pay, since March. The time limit accorded by the court to the printers expired at midday today.

The presiding judge, while awarding for M Amaury, expressed his regret, now shared by several members of the Paris press, that all conciliation efforts had failed. A one-day stoppage costs a Paris daily some £30,000, and M Jean d'Ormesson, editor of Le Figaro, on the occasion of an earlier stoppage, publicly dissociated himself from M Amaury's managerial methods.

Having always preferred a rugged independence, M Amaury is not a member of the Paris Newspaper Proprietors' Association. As he now prints the Parisien Libéré partly in Belgium, every time the French printers strike it is the other daily newspapers that from that "sanction".

However, midday p without the police appe Wages brought food packa the printers who stood b the pairs of two heavy gates, which had been ch together. Rolls of new blocked the entrance.

M Roger Lancry, the pri union secretary, announce the men inside the works put up passive resistance police; but he was cl when he said firmly th soon as the first poli appeared, the strike would go out across Fran

The Paris police fede today expressed the hop its members would n called out by the auth against the printers.

unusual statement, it "Liberty of the press g with repressive me especially at a time wh police themselves need t municate about their ow timate professional co with public opinion."

Freed Basques speak of police beatings

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, June 11

Four men seized by the political police have been released after inquiries by Spanish MPs and the publication in The Times of their names and the circumstances in which they were taken into custody.

The men were seized in the province of Navarra, transported by police to the zone covered by a state of emergency decree and held for more than a month. Basque sources in Madrid said today that they were released last Thursday, two days after their plight was reported in The Times.

The four men, each of whom spent 11 days at the Bilbao police headquarters under interrogation before being sent to the Basauri prison are Jesús Salinas Pérez, aged 32, Roberto Martínez, 21, Carlos Zabala, 21, and Hilario Urbizu, 24.

Señor Jesús Ezponda Garaicoechea, one of the minority of the Spanish parliament which is elected by direct suffrage, is reported to have pressed the Government to explain what legal justification—if any—there was for transporting the four men into the emergency zone from Navarra and holding them as prisoners. No official explanation of their abduction or their release has been published.

Commenting on his 11 days at the Bilbao police headquarters, Señor Salinas Pérez told friends: "They gave me five beatings each of them lasting an hour or two."

Señor Martínez told friends that he was beaten eight times. "As a result", he told them, "I have two fractured ribs and a badly swollen elbow, which they knocked out of joint".

Señor Zabala said: "I was beaten non-stop for two hours." Señor Urbizu claimed: "I got a three-hour beating in Pamplona and several more in Bilbao."

Basque sources today named yet another man transported against his will to the zone where the police have emergency powers. He is Señor Daniel Ansoategui Etxebarria, aged 21, who was taken into custody on April 25 in Avila, where he was performing his obligatory military service. He spent 12 days in the hands of political police before being locked up at the Basauri prison, where he is believed to be still a prisoner.

It was also learnt today that at least two men from the province of Vizcaya spent 18 days in police custody before being officially listed as under arrest. An ecclesiastical source named them as Señor J. Ignacio Intxaurraga Bengoechea, aged 24, of the town of Ceberio, taken into custody on May 5, and Señor Antonio Pinto Moreno, of Bilbao, taken into custody last April 27. The source alleged that both suffered physical harm while in police custody.

Other political prisoners who, the source claimed, were subjected to "very bad" treatment by the secret police in Bilbao were three 17-year-old students picked up on May 3 and held by the police for four days before being transferred to the Basauri prison. They were identified as Iñaki Fernández de Nogrero, Xavier Romo Calzada and Koldo Lona Fernández.

Madrid, June 11.—Some 20,000 workers in northern Spain stopped work today in a "day of struggle" against the state of emergency in the Basque region. Government sources said. The strikes, some lasting for only an hour, affected 151 plants in San Sebastián, Bilbao and Pamplona.

The "day of struggle" was also called to protest against a military prosecutor's request that two accused Basque guerrillas be sentenced to death on charges of killing a policeman last year.—UPI.

Seals to be taken off the doors 'Republica

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, June 11

The seals on the do the newspaper Republi be removed tomorrow b con, the internal police, at the request editor and managers.

The newspaper was three weeks ago after a between the editorial st the printers. The Revolu Council stepped in to and permission was g republish.

A member of the e staff said they hoped t work as soon as the were reopened.

The problems of Re however, may not yet b Messages of solidarity w workers have come fr over the country. Tod trade union of the s textile workers, declar support for the Re printing staffs, called workers to oppose "rev employers".

The dispute arose o objections raised by th ing workers to the news adherence to the Socialis line. The Government attention to the press law stipulates that an edito is responsible for his paper's policy.

Most of the shares independent Republic owned by Socialists a party supported the new in the dispute.

In another dispute media, that between th kers of the Catholic bro ing station in Renascen the Roman Catholic which owns it, the ordered the shortwave mitter at Monte Santo to be disconnected. Renascensa can now br only on medium wave f weaker Buraca antenna.

M Chirac avoids domestic issues

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 11

There was some confusion in the Senate over the speech by M Chirac, the Prime Minister, yesterday afternoon. The occasion, unique in the annals of the Fifth Republic, had been billed as a curtain-raiser to a general policy debate.

In fact, the Prime Minister chose deliberately to confine his hour-long speech to foreign policy and defence, promising to address the senators in a week's time on domestic affairs when they took up discussion of the seventh state plan.

Mme Goutmann, a Communist senator, suggested that this tactical switch was dictated by the Government's disastrous economic record. It compelled many speakers to rewrite their texts at the last minute.

For the majority of the Upper House, the important thing was that the debate took place at all and the Prime Minister set a precedent by opening it.

The left, however, refused to be steered into the less controversial field of foreign policy. It had planned to challenge the Prime Minister on unemployment, inflation and the oil crisis, and it stuck to its guns.

Mme Goutmann declared: "Behind the operation of charm of the Prime Minister in the Upper House, there is, we believe, only a manoeuvre.

"It is not by chance that at the centenary ceremony of the Senate, M Giscard d'Estaing had recalled that it had brought down the Popular Front Government in 1936.

"The truth is that the two parliamentary assemblies are nothing more than institutions of record. It is in any case strange that the government should grant the Senate a foreign policy debate which it has refused the National Assembly."

She condemned the pro-American trend of the government. "It is a false alternative which you propose to us when you say, the French nuclear deterrent or Nato. You mention the choice of the superpowers. Have they not precisely signed an agreement on non-proliferation to which France has not subscribed?

"Do you not support German pretensions by installing Pluton missiles in Hessen directly aimed at the socialist countries?"

M Marcilhacy, an indep senator and former c said: "Our country is ease because it has lost This regime is characteri the cult of irresponsibility the country demands governed in justice.

"Our structures must a better distribution of and profit. It is the co of the resurrection of thi try. Then only will you h to speak loud in the n France and make yourself and respected."

M Louis Gros, an Indep Republican, wanted to what meaning the Prime ster gave to national in dence "in a world where dependence was increa evident".

M Jacques Pelletier, Democratic Left, contend in the face of serious pro the government did not g impression of having an plan. "We have the feelin the state is at the me navigation at sight."

The issue of the vote foregone conclusion. At a motion favourable to th ernment was carried b votes against 97—those Communists, Socialists an wing radicals.

WEST EUROPE

Defence lawyers walk out in terrorist trial

uttgart, June 11.—Two ence lawyers forced a prema- adjournment today of the l of the alleged leaders of Baader-Meinhof terrorist up by walking out on the nished judges.

laiming that the four alleged an guerrillas were "unfit the court proceeding," Herr Schilly and Herr Heinz- dmann left the maximum rity courtroom after the judges rejected their ion to postpone the proceed- for 10 days.

r. Theodor Prinzing, the sident of the court, accused leftist lawyers of sabotag- the trial's fourth session called an adjournment until orrow "not because of (the ndants') unfitness for the ceeding but because of the ers's behaviour."

he lawyers' protest action e as the West German destag prepared for tomor- 's debate of anti-terrorist designed to prevent an ged conspiracy between the sted gang members and r lawyers.

left-wing youth group of ruling Social Democratic y today criticized the so- d "Lex Baader-Meinhof" sures as undemocratic and uisitional."

Herr Heldmann agreed today to take over the defence of Herr Andreas Baader, one of the accused, after his three other lawyers were excluded from the trial under the controversial laws.

He immediately asked for a 10-day postponement in order to prepare Herr Baader's defence. But after deliberating for 90 minutes on the postponement motion, the judicial panel ruled that the proceeding must go on without delay.

Herr Heldmann also petitioned the court to free the four defendants from handcuffs when they are brought in and out of the court. He claimed that chaining the defendants "like wild animals" was inhumane and damaged the honour of the court.

The federal prosecution countered this by stating that the handcuffs were essential for "security reasons"—a reference to reported plots by anarchist sympathizers to spring the four prisoners from jail.

The abrupt departure of the two defence lawyers occurred during the afternoon session after an angry exchange of words with the bench on the physical condition of the defendants.—AP.

reece to apply for EEC embership today

n Our Own Correspondent sels, June 11

reece is expected to make rmal application for full ibership of the European nomic Community at a ting in Brussels tomorrow ne committee of permanent esentatives of the EEC's *ent nine members*, accord- to informed sources.

is understood that the est will be submitted by Greek ambassador to the Mr Stephane Stathatos, on lf of his Government.

reece has had a treaty of ciation with the EEC since though its provisions effectively frozen after nilitary coup of April 1967. treaty was reactivated after the return of democratic rule last year, and the Nine reaffirmed that the ultimate goal remained full Greek membership of the Community.

The Greek application for full membership had been expected for some time, but it is not yet clear what timetable is envisaged. The present association agreement would not provide for full membership before 1984.

There is also the difficulty of Greece's dispute with Turkey over Cyprus and continental shelf rights in the Aegean. Turkey has an association agreement of its own with the EEC which also envisages eventual full membership of the Community.

crap veto on Brussels ecisions, bankers told

e Hague, June 11.—Dr m Duisenberg, the Dutch ce minister, today advo- ending the right of veto e European Community's cil of Ministers.

Duisenberg told 200 of *world's leading bankers that* by abandoning the imity rule in decision- ng could the Community benefit from the advan- of an integrated large- economy.

"This means that the authority to apply certain essential tools of economic management will need to be transferred away from our national capitals to Brussels and to the control of the European Parliament in Strasbourg."

Dr Duisenberg was addressing the conference of the American Bankers Association, now being held in Amsterdam.—Reuter.

neral Franco d to resign ex-minister

Our Correspondent d, June 11

niards were surprised to today that one of General o's former ministers has an open appeal to him to

or Pio Cabanillas, until utumn Minister of Infor- and Tourism, spoke last at the presentation cere- for a new book on con- onal law written by one political associates.

said General Franco retire and relinquish all wers as soon as possible. *the first time that the* minister had spoken in since he was removed months ago for being too

believed that his speech ents a first *step towards* ormation of a centre- political party, when al parties may at last be ted in this country.

ily of five die aples fire

es, June 11.—Five mem- a family, the parents and f their children, died in today when fire swept a furniture shop and ed their flat on the floor —Reuter.

Danish Premier sued for calling a paper 'fascist'

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, June 11

Mr Anker Joergensen, the Danish Prime Minister, appeared in court here today as the defendant in a slander suit brought by Mr Hans Hetler, the owner-editor of the right-wing newspaper *Minut*.

Mr Joergensen told the court he did not think there was any slander involved in terming Mr Hetler's newspaper "fascist".

Mr Hetler told the court that, as he was personally identified with the newspaper, to describe it as fastist, as the Prime Minister had done at a public meeting *last autumn, was a deliberate* insult intended to make the public think of concentration camps, terror, repression and Gestapo methods.

He asked the Prime Minister to prove his claim, made in the same speech, that *Minut* was backed by international oil companies.

Although the Prime Minister apologized for his reference to the oil companies and admitted that this was completely wrong, Mr Hetler, who conducted his own case, still claimed that the remarks about his newspaper went beyond the reasonable limits of public debate and demanded 15,000 kroner (about £1,250) in compensation.

The court's ruling is to be announced later.

akage of Bonn envoy's ws upsets Stockholm

Our Correspondent olm, June 11

en's relations with West ny would suffer if Herr Josef Strauss—"often ous but always virile"— o power in the Federal ic, according to Mr Backlund, the Swedish ador to Bonn. This was of anti-German tenden- the Swedish media.

Backlund makes this ent in a confidential in- report to the Swedish Ministry, which was intably leaked today to bers. Diplomatic rs said the leak tly constituted a se- reach and had embar- he Government.

reign Ministry spokes- nfirmed that the Back- port was authentic, but represented only the ador's personal . Photocopies of the were then provided to *correspondents who* d them.

Backlund despatch, he envoy had sent to ren Andersson the Minister, deals at length with Swedish press attitudes to West Germany in the aftermath of the Baader-Meinhof bombing of the Bonn Embassy here on April 24.

The Ambassador suggests that *Dagens Nyheter*, Sweden's most influential newspapers, and certain correspondents employed by the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation, have painted a horrific picture of West Germany as a militaristic state veering towards the right, with Herr Strauss symbolizing these trends.

Mr Backlund states that in view of the influence of the left-oriented press in Stockholm "one should be aware that Swedish-German relations will enter a danger zone" if power should evolve to the Christian Socialist Union, of which Herr Strauss is president.

It had been an effort for the press to accept a West Germany governed by Herr Brandt, he says, and the media "could return to its old German hatred if the often capricious but always virile Strauss emerged as one of the important figures in the Bonn Government".

OVERSEAS

President Ford and Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, at the White House.

'Upbeat' start to Rabin talks

From Fred Emery Washington, June 11

A warm and "upbeat" tone was ascribed on the Israel side to the reopening of critical talks here today between President ord and Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister.

On the American side it was conceded that the leaders had discussed ways "to regain momentum towards a negotiated settlement". A White House spokesman said the talks were conducted "in a spirit of frankness and cordiality".

It was well put about in advance that the talks would be concerned with Israel's wish to link a disengagement agreement with Egypt in the Sinai to American assurances of unhindered arms flow from the United States.

Shipments of advanced weapons, like the Lance missile and sophisticated fighter bombers, among others, had been put off after the breakdown in March of the last attempt at a Sinai agreement.

Israel's perceived intransigence then was blamed in Cataclysmic terms, privately both by President Ford and Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State. A "reassessment" of American Middle East policy was announced.

Now there is little visible sign of that. Indeed, there is an excess of optimism about some informed officials say. The Israelis note only the American efforts to put the past behind them. Today they refused to ascribe any dark significance to the postponement until tomorrow of a meeting between Mr Rabin and Dr Schlesinger, the Secretary of Defence.

Some American reports suggested this might be to hold the arms discussions at arms length, so to speak, until the disengagement prospects had been thoroughly discussed, but well-informed Israelis dismissed this as nonsense.

Israelis, while delighted, cannot help smiling at Dr Kissinger's exertions. "Here you are among friends", he told Mr Rabin last night when he went out to Andrews Air Force base to greet him. "We needed that", an Israel official quipped today.

Tonight's dinner at the White House sees arrangements made for the toasts to be relayed to the press—which is unusual, because the affair is not a state banquet but a stag working dinner.

Mr Rabin was up early this morning to receive Dr Kissinger as his breakfast guest at Blair House. Again, little was said afterwards.

The point of interest will be whether Israel has, as reported, given up its insistence upon a non-belligereacy guarantee in return for a Sinai pullback beyond the passes and Abu Rodeis oilfield. Some reports suggest Israel will accept a longer, say, five-year term for the United Nations ceasefire force.

There is also the question of the United States suggesting solutions, and even laying out its own ideas of what secure borders should be—an idea that makes Israel shudder.

Dr Kissinger has posed it as a subtle threat. If Egypt and Israel can agree "there will be less need for the United States to state a formal position", he told the House of Representatives international affairs committee yesterday. If there were no such agreement, however, the United States would have to lay out "principles and approaches".

Dr Kissinger reiterated President Ford's often stated 'commitment" to breaking the stalemate in the Middle East.

Arab-Nine talks to strengthen links

Cairo, June 11.—Nineteen Arab countries today presented the European Community with a shopping list of what they hoped to gain from economic cooperation. Representatives of the Arab League—with the exception of Libya—and the EEC got down to the business of defining the areas in which they can strengthen their trade and financial links.

Today's meeting, bringing together about 150 technical experts of the two groups at the Arab League headquarters in Cairo, came after yesterday's formal opening of a Euro-Arab dialogue aimed at closer economic and political cooperation.

Mr Najm Eddin Dajani, a Jordanian diplomat and head of the Arab delegation, told a press conference after today's session that the talks so far clearly showed that both sides were keen to achieve positive results

The Arab shopping list was contained in a working paper prepared in the light of a similar paper presented by the Nine in March.

According to Mr Dajani, the Arab paper emphasized that the dialogue could flourish only in an atmosphere of international peace and security. This was seen by observers as a further indication that the Arabs are pressing for European intervention in the search for a settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict.

But Mr Dajani said the political aspects of relations between the two groups were not under discussion in the present round of talks. The overall aim of the Arab side was a comprehensive agreement on economic, technical and cultural cooperation to speed up development in the Arab world.—Reuter.

Cyprus accuses Turkey of seizing property

From Our Correspondent Nicosia, June 11

The Cyprus Government accused Turkey today of flagrant violation of articles of the Geneva Convention forbidding the seizure of property. The charges were detailed in a long letter from Mr John Christofides, the Cyprus Foreign Minister, to the United Nations Security Council.

The letter complained about "the illegal appropriation of Greek Cypriot property" by the Turkish occupation forces "in collaboration with the so-called Turkish federated state of Cyprus". It was to be circulated to members in view of the special council meeting next Friday, to consider the biannual extension of the mandate of the United Nations peace force in Cyprus.

It claimed that Turkey and the Turkish Cypriot Administration "through illegal and arbitrary decisions" usurped and were exploiting properties in the Turkish-occupied part of the island belonging to Greek Cypriots.

Mr Christofides said the *seized properties included* hotels and other tourist establishments, some of them entirely British-owned, as well as industries, factories and other business enterprises.

Pressure in Congress for full CIA report

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 11

Amazement that there is no whitewash, and determination to press ahead with the withheld investigation of alleged assassination plots against foreign leaders are the dominant congressional reactions to the presidential commission's report on the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The report roundly branded as illegal the extensive domestic spying activities which successive directors of the CIA, including Mr William Colby, the present director, and his predecessor, Mr Richard Helms, have categorically protested were not so.

Mr Helms, who has given much testimony on oath, is now back in Washington from his post as ambassador to Iran. He will testify in closed session on Friday about the CIA's alleged assassination plans before the Senate investigating committee.

The President's refusal to release the assassination plots section of the report has been generally accepted, by Democrats in Congress as a challenge. Senator Mansfield, the majority leader, said Congress would now "lay out all the facts".

However, Senator William Proxmire, for one, has expressed his amazement at the absence of whitewash.

While proving far from exhaustive, and frustratingly short on detail at times, the report nonetheless finds the CIA, as one report today put it, "guilty as charged".

Soviet youth to die for murder

Moscow, June 11.—A Soviet youth has been sentenced to death by firing squad and three others to a total of 39 years in labour camps for killing a policeman in Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan, *Pravda* reported today. It named the youth as M. Sotland,

Commission shatters Kennedy shots theory

From Patrick Brogan Washington, June 11

Those who claim that President Kennedy was the victim of a still undiscovered conspiracy which did not include Lee Harvey Oswald, are regrouping their forces after the devastating attack made on them yesterday.

The Rockefeller Commission's report on the Central Information Agency established that there was no connexion whatever between the agency and the assassination, or between the Watergate burglars, Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis and Oswald, and Jack Ruby, the man who shot Oswald.

Much worse from the point of view of the conspiracy theorists, *the commission also established* that there was no possibility that Mr Kennedy was shot from the front. All theorists have him shot from in front and contend that Oswald's gun and spent cartridges found in the warehouse were planted by the conspirators.

On the CIA connexion, the commission is able to show that Hunt was in Washington and Sturgis in Miami at the time of the assassination, and that photographs of tramps briefly detained in Dallas, Texas, could not possibly show either.

"The photographs of the 'derelicts' in Dallas have been compared with numerous known photographs of Hunt and Sturgis taken before and after November 22, 1963. Even to non-experts it appeared that there was, at best, only a superficial resemblance between the Dallas 'derelicts' and Hunt and Sturgis.

"The 'derelict' allegedly resembling Hunt appeared to be substantially older and smaller than Hunt. The 'derelict' allegedly resembling Sturgis appeared to be thinner than Sturgis and to have facial features and hair markedly different from those of Sturgis."

The report goes into the Hunt matter with some thoroughness, which is within the commission's competence. It then goes beyond its brief. It gives a new analysis of photographs which are claimed to show a man lurking with a gun behind a bush.

One such image is detectible only to the eye of faith, and is visible on three frames of a film but not on the preceding or following frames. The report comments: "Since each frame of the film is only about one eighteenth of a second removed in time from its adjacent frame, it was not believed reasonable to postulate that an assassin's head would come into view, and then disappear in the space of about one quarter of a second."

The commission was also able to find the bush behind which the phantom assassin was hiding. It was between six and 6½ feet high, and "barren of any branches or leaves to a height of four or 4½ feet above the ground."

"Its trunk was a few inches in diameter and was about five feet in front of the man with the camera. None of the scores of people there (including the cameraman, Zapruder) noticed the 'assassin' or his gun."

The Zapruder film shows Mr Kennedy's head perking forward slightly and then violently backwards. A new panel of medical experts examined all the films, and testified that "the violent motions of the President's body folowing the head shot could not possibly have been caused by the impact of the bullet.

They attributed the popular misconception on this subject to the dramatic effects employed in television motion picture productions.

"The impact of such a bullet can cause some immediate movement of the head in the direction of the bullet, but it would not produce any significant movement of the body.

They also explained that a head wound produces an "explosion" of tissue at the area where the bullet leaves the head, causing a "jet effect" which almost instantly moves the head back in the direction from which the bullet came".

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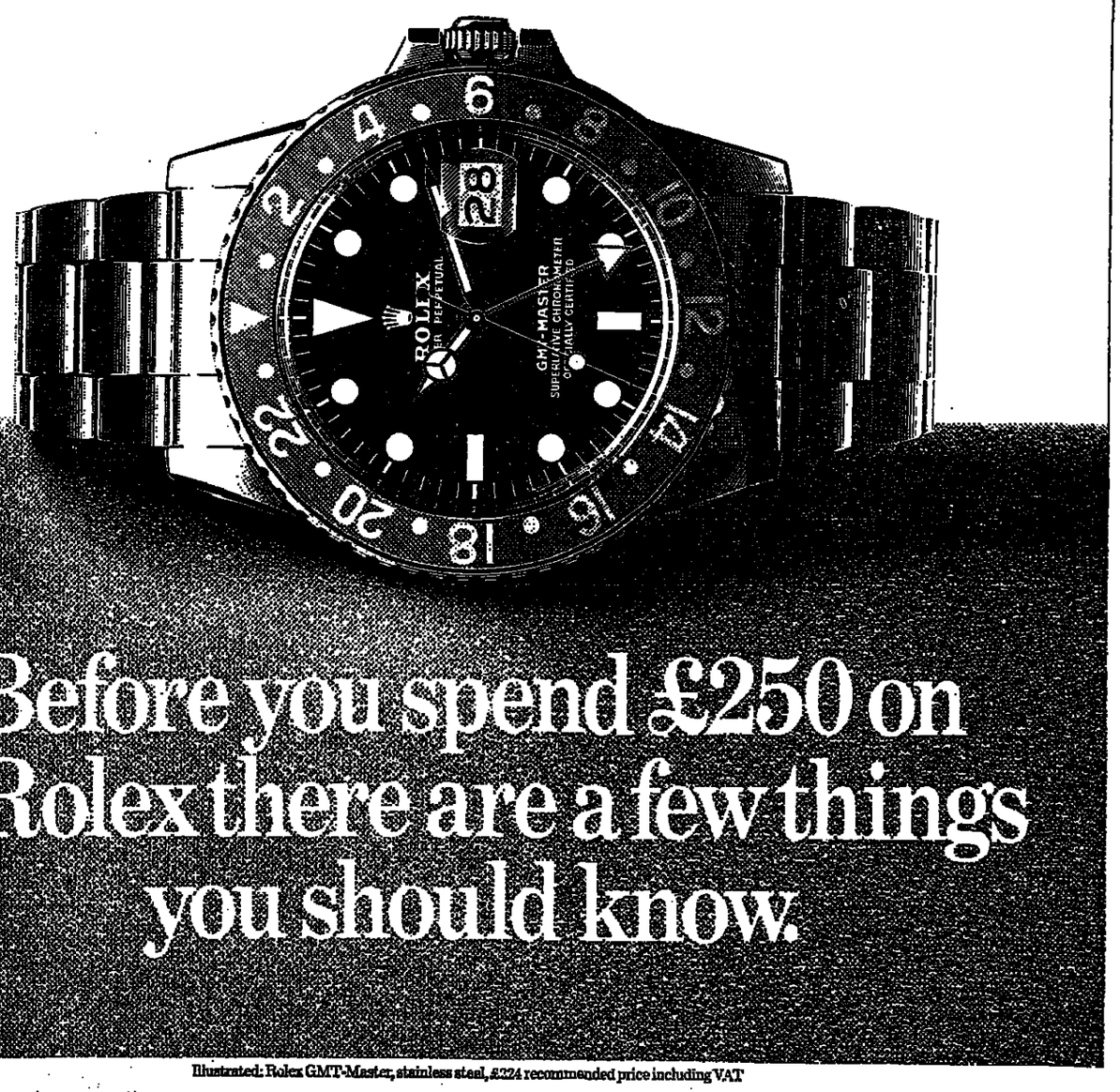


Before you spend £250 on a Rolex there are a few things you should know.

Illustrated: Rolex GMT-Master, stainless steel, £224 recommended price including VAT

OVERSEAS

Foreign Office minister leaving for Rhodesia to prepare way for a constitutional conference

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, announced in the Commons yesterday the Government's clear intention to convene a constitutional conference on Rhodesia.

Confirming the report in *The Times* yesterday that Mr David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, will be flying to Salisbury later this month to reestablish direct links at ministerial level with Mr Smith, the Rhodesian leader, Mr Callaghan said the preliminary arrangements and timing of the conference would be discussed during Mr Ennals's visit, the date of which had still to be arranged.

Mr Ennals would also have talks with leaders of the African National Council and go on to South Africa for discussions in Pretoria.

Mr Callaghan was given the full backing of the House for his renewed effort to find a solution for the vexed problems of Rhodesia. He said the presidents of Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana, Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, Mr Smith and the ANC leaders were all agreed on the urgency of getting discussions going to secure a peaceful settlement by negotiation, although there were substantial differences of emphasis about how best to achieve this. It was accepted that a formal conference would be needed to reach final agreement based on majority rule for Rhodesia.

Reaffirming his determination to stand by the six principles as laid down by successive British governments for a satisfactory settlement, the Foreign Secretary said that progress during the past six months had not been encouraging. He believed that Mr Smith and the ANC were now ready to discuss matters of substance, such as the franchise, at meetings in prospect.

He was not setting a deadline for the start of the constitutional conference and if both sides began to negotiate issues of substance he would not be dogmatic about the timing. The conference would be convened when the British Government considered the right moment to have arrived.

A start would have to be made before it was too late and it was the clear responsibility of the Government to call the parties together if substantial progress was not being made in the direct talks between Mr Smith and the ANC.

Mr Callaghan said the inevitable alternative to the proposed course would be violence and it was up to the people of Rhodesia to seize what might be the last chance to settle their differences without more bloodshed.

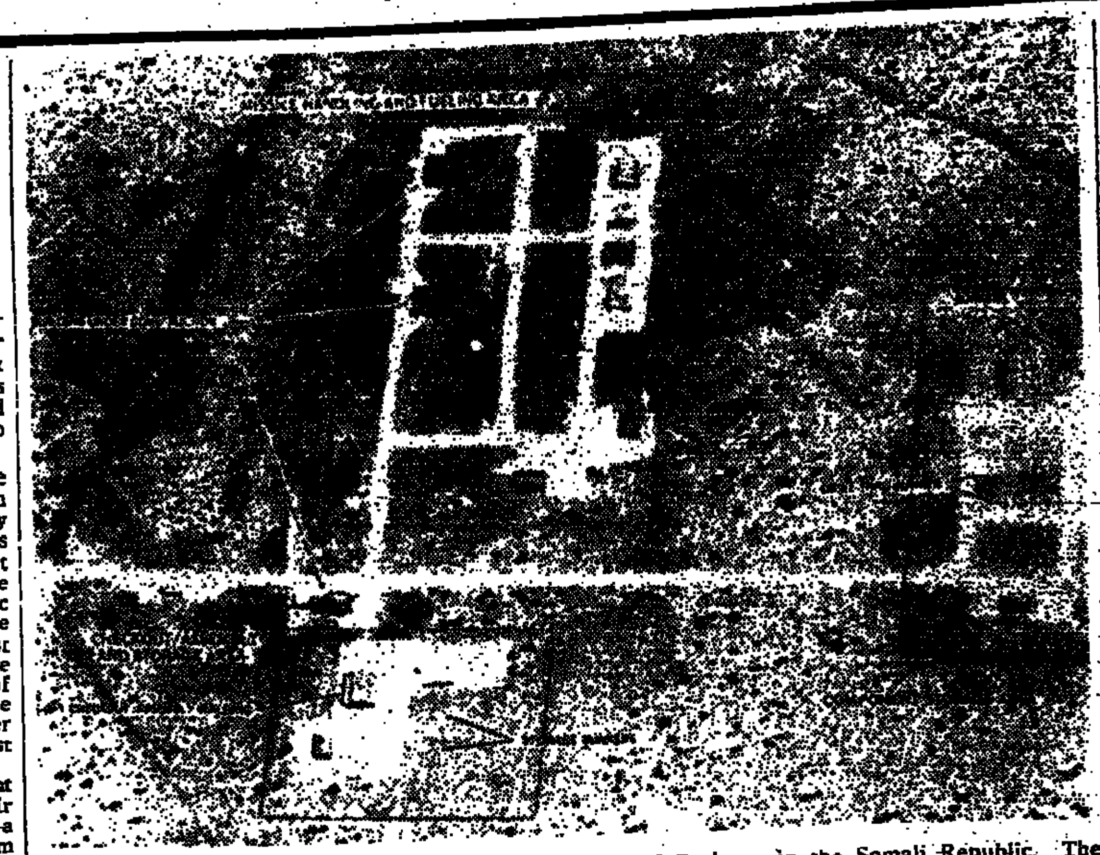
On a more hopeful note, the Foreign Secretary reminded MPs that no one would have thought it possible a few months ago that African leaders who were in prison would now be actively engaged in talks. To a Labour MP who wanted to hear Mr Smith's "pips squeak", Mr Callaghan said he would not want to overrate the prospects of Britain, several thousand miles away, being able to enforce a solution.

On the question of assistance for Mozambique, Mr Callaghan said the Government was ready to make available a generous programme of development assistance to help Mozambique in countering the economic problems arising from the applications of sanctions against Rhodesia. This help would be provided under the auspices of the United Nations, and he hoped that other member governments would assist Mozambique in this way.

Our Salisbury Correspondent writes: A spokesman at Mr Smith's office said today that a request had been received from Mr Callaghan for a British minister to visit Salisbury for discussions with Mr Smith. The spokesman added: "In keeping with Rhodesia's policy of encouraging contact and discussion in order to promote the détente exercise, the Prime Minister indicated his agreement and said he would have some positive proposals to put.

The news of Mr Ennals's visit has been welcomed in political circles in Salisbury. Coming as it does on the eve of a vital meeting between Mr Smith and the African National Council all the signs are that concerted and positive action now is being taken to achieve tangible progress.

Parliamentary report, page 7



Missile base: American reports that the Russians are stockpiling guided missiles in East Africa are supported by this aerial reconnaissance photograph of an installation at the Gulf of Aden port of Berbera, in the Somali Republic. The missiles are believed to be intended for Soviet ships and submarines deployed in the Indian Ocean. They are said to have a range of up to 700 miles.

Demand for full story on Mayaguez

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 11

A call on President Ford to give a complete account of his military and diplomatic actions in the recovery of the cargo ship Mayaguez from Cambodia last month was issued today in the House of Representatives.

Some 29 Democrats signed a resolution urging an inquiry which, if approved by the full House, would still be no more than an invitation to comply.

One of the signatories stated he had information that the Cambodians offered to release the ship 24 hours before the start of American military operations. Representative John Burton, brother of the Democratic caucus chairman, scornfully blamed Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, for the deaths of the servicemen, saying they were "a high price" to pay for a supposed "lesson" to North Korea.

Mr Ford generally gained wide support from his decision to use force so promptly and the Democrats have waited for the initial glow to die down.

But the fact is the operation cost over 40 men lost in action and there is still much confusion to what extent the President broke the law against bombing in Indo-China.

Sharp increase in sexual promiscuity in Russia

Moscow, June 11.—A sexual revolution is under way in the once-puritanical Soviet Union, according to an unusually frank survey published today. The report said sharp increases in premarital sex, adultery, illegitimate children, unrecognized marriages and divorces were all part of the trend.

The survey, by the magazine *Nash Sovremennik* (Our Contemporary) was presented as an analysis of the Soviet Union's perennial problem of a declining birthrate. The magazine blamed family instability and pointed an accusing finger at sexual promiscuity.

It said Leningrad students interviewed in a poll disclosed that more than half of the men had their first sexual encounter before the age of 18, and about 65 per cent of the women engaged in premarital sex before reaching 21. Only a small percentage reported their first sexual encounter after the age of 24.

In another survey of students and scientific workers, the report said an overwhelming majority approved of premarital sex. In each case more men than women gave their approval, but the figures were close.

Married women interviewed indicated that almost all of them married for love, but most now explained "their attachment" by habit, common interests or children. The married women strongly approved the idea of having affairs with other men as a substitute, the magazine said.

As another barometer of sexual permissiveness, the magazine said 400,000 children were born out of wedlock each year. In the town of Perm, in the Urals, every third child was illegitimate.

The magazine indicated that millions of Russians are now seeking alternatives to marriage, including live-together arrangements that stop short of the official wedding palace. One indication of this trend was the last census, which reported that 1,400,000 more women than men listed themselves as married.

The implication was that the women were too ashamed to admit they were living with men without official sanction and lied. The magazine said only about 1 per cent of married couples were divorced each year, but asserted that there were thousands of separations which went unreported. Legal statistics showed that one third of all divorces occurred in marriages less than a year old, and one sixth of the newly-weds were married for less than three months.—UPI.

Minister is dismissed over murder report

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, June 11

As the parliamentary debate on the report of the select committee into the murder of Mr Josiah Mwangi Kariuki, the popular MP, was in its closing stages in Nairobi today, it was announced that President Kenyatta had removed Mr John Keen from his post as Assistant Minister for Works.

Mr Keen yesterday criticized the Government's attitude to the select committee's report and commented that there appeared to be separate laws in Kenya for the rich and the poor. He added that no one had been prosecuted after huge quantities of essential goods had been smuggled and quantities of ivory had been illegally exported.

He said: "Those who killed Jesus were those closest to him. Those who go around shouting they are loyal should take note."

Mr Keen was one of the MPs urging adoption of the select committee's report in full with its severe criticism of senior police officers. They opposed Government proposals to "note" the report.

Mr Njonjo, the Attorney General, was greeted with many interruptions when he criticized the report and said it provided no evidence on which a court could act. He called it "biased and prejudicial".

Supporting him, Mr Arap Moi, the Vice-President, said the whole matter should be left for the Attorney General's department to handle.

The report was adopted after a Government amendment, seeking to add a phrase to the motion to the effect that the report be used in judicial inquiries into the murder, was defeated by 62 votes to 59.

The debate began when the report was tabled a week ago accusing senior police officers headed by Mr Bernard Hinga, the commissioner, of covering up the facts behind the murder at the beginning of March.

It is still not clear what the next moves will be, but today's proceedings, with backbenchers resenting Government suggestions that the value of the report was limited, made it obvious that the public expects firm action.

No arrest has been made for the murder, and none of the police officers named in the report has been suspended.

The select committee set up by Parliament "to find ways and means of ridding Kenya of corruption, which is rampant throughout the country" has already begun its work, it was announced officially today.

In brief

Libya warning over Oman

Tripoli, June 11.—Libya threatened today to intervene and turn the Persian Gulf into a battlefield unless foreign troops withdrew from the sultanate of Oman.

Mr Abdel Salam Jalloud, the Prime Minister, said: "We urge Britain, America and Iran to withdraw Iranian, Jordanian and American forces immediately".

American forces have not hitherto been reported in Oman.

Demonstration banned

Cape Town, June 11.—The city council of Windhoek has decided not to allow a demonstration on Saturday by a moderate black political organization calling for South Africa to give up its administration of South-West Africa.

Top fencer held

Warsaw, June 11.—Mr Jerzy Pawlowski, aged 43, Poland's leading fencer, has been detained by the security services. Details of the charge are expected soon.

Moscow visitor

Lisbon, June 11.—President Francisco Costa Gomes is to make a state visit to the Soviet Union in the autumn, a presidential spokesman said today.

River memorial

Tel Aviv, June 11.—A memorial to the British crossing of the Yarkon river north of Tel Aviv, during the 1917 campaign against the Turks, was inaugurated today by Mr Shlomo Lahat, the Mayor of Tel Aviv.

Plea to big powers

Kuala Lumpur, June 11.—Thailand and Malaysia today called on the big powers to play a more positive role in the reconstruction and economic development of South-East Asia.

Centenarian accused

Tavares, Florida, June 11.—Ed Myers, aged 105, has been arrested and charged with murdering a 51-year-old woman and attempting to kill a man with a pistol.

Fire kills 8 monks

Bangkok, June 11.—Eight Buddhist monks, five of them Burmese and one a Thai, died in a fire at a temple here today and a Thai was arrested, suspected of arson.

UN offices in Vietnam

Geneva, June 11.—The United Nations High Commission said that it will open an office in Hanoi and that it expects to open another office in Saigon soon.

Feud ends brief unity of the left in Japan

From Peter Hazlehurst
Tokyo, June 11

After a short but stormy honeymoon, the unity of Japan's left-wing opposition ended today when the Socialists announced that they will no longer cooperate with the Communists in Parliament.

The announcement erases the last traces of unity within the left-wing opposition camp, which attempted to form a united front last year after the ruling Liberal Democratic Party almost lost its majority in the Upper House.

The formal parting of ways between the two main left-wing parties after a bitter feud has brought some relief to the Liberal Democrats who only command 130 of the 252 seats in the Upper House and 276 of the 491 seats in the Lower House.

Plans to form a left-wing united front have been thwarted from their inception by a conservative faction in the Socialist Party which has vehemently opposed any form of alliance with the Communists.

The break became inevitable after Mr Tetsuzo Fuwa, the secretary-general of the Communist Party, claimed last week that the Socialists had betrayed the left and were cooperating with the conservative ruling party.

In turn, the enraged Socialists have accused the Communists of betraying agreements concluded by the left-wing parties and claimed they had instructed their cadres to give priority to the destruction of the Socialist Party.

Prison hostages overpower their captors

New Westminster, British Columbia, June 11.—A siege at the penitentiary where three prisoners held 15 hostages for 41 hours, ended early today when the hostages overpowered the prisoners. One woman hostage died later.

Officials at the jail said two prisoners and a hospital worker were also injured. The hostages rushed the prisoners and pushed two of them into a vault.

A woman hostage, aged 32, fell into the vault during the struggle and was taken to hospital where she died.

Mr Rod Keary, New Westminster police chief, said it appeared she was stabbed by two of the prisoners when prison guards opened fire. The prisoners were armed only with knives.—AP.

Business to Business

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity—The Chesters

Scheme for the regulation of the Charity

Ref. 208925-2-L1.

The Charity Commissioners propose to ESTABLISH a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1, quoting the reference above, and may also be seen at that address.

Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.

Notice is hereby given that Abul Faiz Mohammed Saifullah, of 81 Hamden Road, N.8., London, is applying to the Home Secretary for citizenship of the United Kingdom and Colonies, and that any person who knows any reason why this should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under Secretary of State, Home Office (Nationality Division), Lunar House, Wellesley Road, Croydon CR9 2BY.

LEGAL NOTICES

PREVENTION OF FRAUD (INVESTMENTS) ACT 1958 TRENDEX & CO. PTY. Limited

Notice is hereby given that:

1. TRENDEX & CO. PTY. Limited formerly of 8 Queen Street, Melbourne, Australia and 138/139 Finsbury Court, Finsbury Pavement, London, E.C.2, and now in voluntary liquidation has relinquished the Principal's licence issued pursuant to Section 3 of the Act.

2. EVERETT BENT of Suite 18, 545 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, Australia, LIQUIDATOR of the company has made application to the Department of Trade and Industry pursuant to Regulation 5 of the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Deposit Regulations 1944 (SR & O 1944 No. 541) for the release of the Pounds 671-57 5¼% Funding Stock 1982/84 deposited in pursuance of Section 5 of the Act. Any persons having a claim on the funds representing the deposit should send their names and addresses and details of their claim to the Assistant Secretary, Insurance and Companies Department, Department of Trade and Industry, Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street, London, S.W.1, not later than the 5th day of July, 1975.

In the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948 and in the Matter of P.R. CATERING SERVICES Limited (In Creditors' Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1958, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at Room 439 (second floor), Salisbury House, London Wall, E.C.2 in the City of London on Tuesday, the 22nd July, 1975 at 12 noon to be followed at 12.15 p.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1975.
R. E. FLOYD,
Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of BINGBRAY PROPERTIES Limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in property.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th April, 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25th June, 1975, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6NP, at 3.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Matter of GARMENT TRANSPORTATION (U.K.) Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE (Chancery Division) Companies Court No. 00086 of 1973.
By Order of the Registrar dated 14th September, 1973, a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION has been appointed to act with the Official Receiver and Liquidator.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

LE MOULIN D'OR Limited and The Companies Act 1948.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, London, E.C.2, on Thursday, 26th June, 1975, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 11th day of June, 1975
P. M. BALLANTYNE
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICES

HARBOURS ACT 1964

THE PORT OF LONDON AUTHORITY (CONSTITUTION) REVISION ORDER 1975

Notice is hereby given that the above Order was made by the Secretary of State on 2nd June, 1975.

The Order, being subject to special parliamentary procedure, will become operative as provided by the Statutory Orders (Special Procedure) Acts 1945 and 1965.

Copies of the Order have been deposited at the Department of the Environment, 2 Marsham Street, (Room S17/21), London, SW1P 3EB, and at the Port of London Authority, World Trade Centre, London E1 and may be seen there at all reasonable hours.

Dated the 12th June, 1975.

J. C. JENKINSON,
Secretary,
Port of London Authority,
World Trade Centre,
East Smithfield,
London, E1.

CUSTOMS FUND

A Special Meeting of subscribers to elect a Director will be held at King's Beam House, Mark Lane, E.C.3, at 5 p.m. on Thursday 10th July, 1975.

W. E. BRIND,
Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001609 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Mr. Registrar Dearbergh In the Matter of CONSOLIDATED TIN SMELTERS, Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that by an Order dated the 4th June 1975 made in the above matters the Court has directed separate Meetings of the holders of (1) the Preference Stock and (2) the Ordinary Stock respectively of the above named Company (hereinafter called "the Company") to be convened for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving (with or without modification) a SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT proposed to be made between Amalgamated Metal Corporation Limited and the holders of its Ordinary Shares of £1 each (other than those which are beneficially owned by British Amalgamated Metal Investments Limited) and between the Company and the holders of its said respective classes of Stock and that such Meetings will be held at Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London E.C.2 on Friday the 4th day of July 1975 at the respective times below mentioned, namely:

(i) the Meeting of the holders of the Preference Stock at 10 o'clock in the forenoon;
(ii) the Meeting of the holders of the Ordinary Stock at 10.05 o'Clock in the forenoon (or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned);

at which place and respective times all the aforesaid Stockholders are requested to attend.

Any person entitled to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the above mentioned Act at the registered office of the Company situate at 2 Metal Exchange Buildings, Leadenhall Avenue, London EC3 V1LD and at the offices of the undermentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meetings.

THE SAID STOCKHOLDERS MAY VOTE IN PERSON AT SUCH OF THE SAID MEETINGS AS THEY ARE ENTITLED TO ATTEND OR THEY MAY APPOINT ANOTHER PERSON WHETHER A MEMBER OF THE COMPANY OR NOT AS THEIR PROXY TO ATTEND AND VOTE IN THEIR STEAD.

It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged with the Registrars of the Company Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex, BN12 4BR not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meetings, but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the Meeting at which they are to be used.

In the case of joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders a vote whether in person or by proxy will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members.

By the said Order the Court has appointed Patrick John Keenan or failing him, Jamie Ortiz-Patino or failing him, Peter Alfred Neuman to act as Chairman of each of the said Meetings and has directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court.

The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated the 11th day of June, 1975.

LINKLATERS & PAINES, (A.ROB) Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7JA. Solicitors for the Company.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of INTER CITY HELICOPTERS Limited. Nature of Business: Helicopter Operators.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 19th May, 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 26th June, 1975, at Room 239, Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6NP, at 2.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of TWEEDHILL PROPERTIES Limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in property.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th April, 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 26th June, 1975, at Room 239, Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6NP, at 3.15 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.45 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001608 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Mr. Registrar Dearbergh In the Matter of AMALGAMATED METAL CORPORATION Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that by an Order dated the 4th June, 1975, made in the above matters the Court has directed a Meeting of the holders of the Ordinary Shares of the above named Amalgamated Metal Corporation Limited (hereinafter called "the Company"), other than those which are beneficially owned by British Amalgamated Metal Investments Limited, to be convened for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving (with or without modification) a SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT proposed to be made between the Company and the holders of its said Shares (other than as aforesaid) and between Consolidated Tin Smelters, Limited and the holders of (i) its Preference Stock and (ii) its Ordinary Stock and that such Meeting will be held at Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2, on Friday the 4th day of July, 1975, at 10.15 o'clock in the forenoon (or so soon thereafter as the Extraordinary General Meeting of Consolidated Tin Smelters, Limited convened for the same day and place shall have been concluded or adjourned) at which place and time all the aforesaid Shareholders are requested to attend.

Any person entitled to attend the said Meeting can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the above mentioned Act at the registered office of the Company situate at 2 Metal Exchange Buildings, Leadenhall Avenue, London, EC3V 1LD and at the offices of the undermentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meeting.

THE SAID SHAREHOLDERS MAY VOTE IN PERSON AT THE SAID MEETING OR THEY MAY APPOINT ANOTHER PERSON WHETHER A MEMBER OF THE COMPANY OR NOT AS THEIR PROXY TO ATTEND AND VOTE IN THEIR STEAD.

It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged with the Registrars of the Company, Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex, BN12 4BR, not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meeting, but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the said Meeting.

In the case of joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders a vote whether in person or by proxy will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members.

By the said Order the Court has appointed John Dennis Robbins or failing him, Jamie Ortiz-Patino or failing him, Patrick John Keenan to act as Chairman of the said Meeting and has directed the Chairman to report the result thereof to the Court.

The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated the 11th day of June, 1975.

LINKLATERS & PAINES (A.ROB), Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7JA. Solicitors for the Company.

Registered No. 522192
Registered in England

In the Matter of the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of LEWSTON DEVELOPMENTS Limited. Registered Office: 23 Albemarle Street, London W.1 and Business Address: 30 Welbeck Street, London W.1.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 19 Eastcheap, London, E.C.3 on 20th June 1975 at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et seq of the said Act.

Dated this 30th day of May 1975.
By Order of the Board
DAVID H. SOMERVILLE,
Director

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of MITRE MOTOR SERVICES Limited. Nature of Business: Garage proprietors.
WINDING UP ORDER MADE 5th May 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 26th June 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001838 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of FELKAN Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named company by the High Court of Justice was on the 28th day of May 1975 presented to the said Court by Lillian Lady Gage of no occupation of 24 Orington Gardens in the County of Greater London SW3 and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on the 23rd day of June 1975 and any creditor or contributory of the said company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

EGERTON SANDLER SUMMER & CO. 17-18 Dover Street, London W1X 4QQ Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear at the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above named notice in writing of his intention so to do. This notice must state the name and address of the person or if a firm the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served or if posted must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 20th day of June 1975.

Re ALFRED IGEL deceased Notice pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925. Any person having any claim against or an interest in the estate of ALFRED IGEL late of 21 Peter's Court, Porchester Road, London, W.2, who died on the 14th April 1975 is required to send particulars thereof to Lloyds Bank Limited, North West London Trust Branch, 145 Finchley Road, London NW3 6JL the joint executors of the said deceased or to the undermentioned solicitors on or before 29th August 1975 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.
ELFORDS, 30 Savile Row, London W1X 1AG. Solicitors.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of CHRISTOPHER INN Limited. Nature of Business: Caterers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th April, 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25th June, 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD, at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of THAMES ADVERTISING SERVICE Limited. Nature of Business: Advertising Agents.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 19th May, 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25th June, 1975, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD, at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of BETTATRIM GOWNS Limited. Nature of Business: Clothing manufacturer and dealer.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th May 1975
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 26th June 1975, at Room 239 Templar House 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6NP at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of HARLAN MATTHEWS Limited. Nature of Business: Clothiers and Costumiers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 19th May 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25th June 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 3.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and the same place at 3.30 o'clock.
D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 001961 of 1975

In THE HIGH COURT of JUSTICE (Chancery Division) Companies Court In the Matter of LONDON FREEHOLD INVESTMENTS (WESTBOURNE GROVE) Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named company by the High Court of Justice was on the 5th day of June 1975 presented to the said Court by Alastair Finlay Best of 85 Blenheim Crescent, London, W11, and that the said petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Court of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on the 7th day of July 1975 and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for same.

SOUTHALL RABIN & KNIGHT, 35/41 Queen Anne Street, London, W.1. Solicitors to the petitioner.

NOTE—Any persons who intend to appear on the hearing of the said petition must serve on, or send by post to the above named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any) and must be served or if posted must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 4th day of July 1975.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of KAY CARPET PLANNERS Limited. Nature of Business: Carpet Planners & Fitters.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 12th May, 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 26th June, 1975, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD, at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of TOWN RESORTS FINANCE COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Money lenders and financiers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 12th May 1975.
Date and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 26th June 1975, at Room 239 Templar House 81 High Holborn London WC1V 6NP at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of TOLLGATE PROPERTIES (DULWICH) Limited. Nature of Business: Property development.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th April 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25th June 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of MARATHON PRODUCTIONS (RECORDS) Limited. Nature of Business: Record producers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 19th May 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 26th June 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of INTERNATIONAL ACTIVATION DEVELOPMENT Limited. Nature of Business: Manufacturers of visual communication equipment.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 19th May 1975.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25th June 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 19[illegible] In the Matter of CALMANOR Li[illegible] Nature of Business: Hoteliers
WINDING UP ORDER [illegible] 12th May 1975.
DATE and PLACE of [illegible] MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 26th June 19[illegible] Room 239 Templar H[illegible] 81 High Holborn, London [illegible] 6NP at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the [illegible] day and at the same place at [illegible] o'clock.
L. R. BATES Official Re[illegible] and Provisional Liquid[illegible]

THE COMPANIES ACT, 19[illegible] the Matter of HOWES & CO [illegible] ELECTRICAL Limited Natu[illegible] Business: Electrical Installation [illegible]tractors.
WINDING UP ORDER [illegible] 19th May 1975.
Date and place of first meet[illegible]
CREDITORS 26th June 19[illegible] Room G20 Atlantic House, H[illegible] Viaduct, London, EC1N 2H[illegible] 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the [illegible] day and at the same place at [illegible] o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Re[illegible] and Provisional Liquid.

No. 25 (RULE 58 (6))
In the Matter of JOSKELL L[illegible]
By Order of the High Co[illegible] Justice dated the 29th d[illegible] April 1975 Mr. ANT[illegible] DENNIS FISHER, of Victoria [illegible] Southampton Row, London, [illegible] has been APPOINTED LIQUID[illegible] of the above-named Co[illegible] without a Committee of Insp[illegible]
Dated this 10th day of [illegible] 1975.

TRANSFER BOOKS

THE ATLANTIC SHIPPING [illegible] TRADING CO. LTD.
Notice is hereby given th[illegible] TRANSFER BOOKS for the Or[illegible] and A Ordinary Stock of the [illegible]pany will be CLOSED from June 1975 to 11th July 1975 dates inclusive, for the prepa[illegible] of dividend warrants.
By Order of the Board.
R. M. POWNEY,
Secret[illegible]
45, Manor Place,
Edinburgh, EH3 7EB.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

FALCONBRIDGE

DIVIDEND Number 11[illegible]

Notice is hereby given th[illegible] quarterly dividend of Twenty Cents (25c) per share has bee[illegible] clared by the Board of Direct[illegible] Falconbridge Nickel Mines Lin[illegible] payable in Canadian fund[illegible] June 30, 1975 to shareholde[illegible] record at the close of busine[illegible] June 13, 1975.

By Order of the B[illegible]
G. T. N. Wood[illegible]
Secr[illegible]

Toronto, Canada
June 2, 1975

PROPERTY also pages 16 and 1[illegible]

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES

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The importance of siting c[illegible] mercial and industrial prop[illegible] in the best place to facili[illegible] communications when decen[illegible] ising is being emphasized in [illegible] Times Classified Inter[illegible] Feature on June 16.

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-ibya warn
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RLIAMENT, June 11, 1975

isit to Salisbury and Pretoria
y Minister of State: timing
f steps towards a conference

e of Commons

David Ennals, Minister of at the Foreign and Common- Office, is to visit Salisbury this month for talks with Mr Smith, the Rhodesian leader, was announced in a statement MR JAMES CALLAGHAN, gn and Commonwealth Secre- (Cardiff, South-East, Lab). nnals will also have talks with rs of the African Nationalist ch and go to Pretoria for with South African ministers.

CALLAGHAN said: I told louse on May 21 that I was dering the next steps to be in the matter of Rhodesia hat I hoped to make a further ment in the near future, I since been in touch with the dents of Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana, with the Prime ter of South Africa and with mith. I have also had further with ANC leaders who ned to Salisbury from the ton conference through Lon- and last week I had a useful ssion with Bishop Muzorewa.

are agreed that the urgent tive is to get discussions to secure a peaceful solution odesia's problems by negoti- though of course there are antial differences of emphasis t how best to achieve this.

ave concluded that the time come when the Government d be directly in touch with Smith at ministerial level. rdingly Mr Ennals will visit ury later this month (the se date is still to be worked for discussions with Mr , with ANC leaders and s. He will consult with all rned about the modalities he timing of the next steps.

r Majesty's Government are to convene a constitutional rence on Rhodesia. I think it epted that there would need a formal conference to reach agreement on a solution l on majority rule for Rhode-

ne argue that this should only after a basic agreement een reached between the Afri- and Europeans within Rhode- But the progress which has made on that basis during the six months is hardly encourag- Certainly, the more progress can be made the better, and I pleased to see that further ings between the two sides in esia are in prospect.

elieve and hope that both Mr h and the ANC are ready to ss substantial matters, such as franchise, in these meetings. I have urged all concerned to o. Lest there be any doubt, ever, I should like to state clearly now that it is my tion to convene a constitu- l conference as soon as the rnment consider it opportune so.

estions about timing and pre- iaries and modalities for a rence are matters which Mr ls will explore further with parties directly concerned he visits Salisbury.

e House will see that I am not g a deadline for the com- ement of a conference. If, as e, both sides in their direct begin now to negotiate issues stance, I would not be dog- as to the timing of the Gov- nt's proposed conference. a start must be made before too late and if it is clear in course that substantial ess is not resulting from the talks between Mr Smith and NC it will then become the nment's responsibility to call arties together.

rybody who has followed the of Rhodesia knows only too f the wide gap between white black Rhodesians which s to be bridged and of the cant changes of attitude that equired. I hope the ANC when it meets in congress on 21 and 22, will define its in terms of a peaceful acial solution. It is my ation that Mr Ennals's visit ssist in all these matters.

The House will also wish to know more about the question of assistance to Mozambique over the implementation of sanctions, which was advocated by the Commonwealth heads of government in the communique issued after the conference in Kingston last month.

Since then we have been in further consultation with the future leaders of Mozambique. We have indicated to them that the British Government are ready to make available a generous programme of development assistance in order to assist them in countering the economic problems which would arise for Mozambique from the application of sanctions against Rhodesia.

It is our intention that such assistance in countering the problems posed by sanctions should be provided under the auspices of the United Nations and we hope that other member governments of the United Nations will also be prepared to assist Mozambique generously in this way.

In conclusion, I should like to take this opportunity to emphasize that the Government remain pledged to do all that lies within their power to promote a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia as the alternative to the violence which, as the Commonwealth heads of government recognized in Kingston, will otherwise be inevitable.

It is up to people in Rhodesia to seize now what may well be their last chance to settle their differences and determine the future of their country without resort to further bloodshed—the last chance, too, perhaps to secure a future in which all races, black, white, Asian and coloured, have their place.

Her Majesty's Government are ready to do all we can to help them do this. But the basic opportunity is theirs.

MR MAUDLING, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C)—On this side we wish the Minister of State all success in his mission. We note particularly that the question of development aid to Mozambique will be in the United Nations framework. We recognize that the problem of Rhodesia is critical and urgent and if the collective wisdom of the House of Commons will contribute to a solution we shall be happy to play our part in it.

MR CALLAGHAN—It is my *urgent and earnest hope* that Mr Smith and the ANC will themselves be able to reach a solution which is agreed between them. This is undoubtedly the most likely way of getting a permanent and lasting solution there. It is against this background that I have indicated, to give confidence to both sides, that the Government will be ready to step in and help if these talks seem not to make progress.

MR BOTTOMLEY (Teesside, Middlesbrough, Lab)—The last thing I want to do is to make this unenviable task more difficult, but on other occasions I have said that it is a mistake for the Government to get involved in the Rhodesia problem. Would not he at this late hour urge all Rhodesians, Africans and Europeans, to get together and resolve this problem themselves.

MR CALLAGHAN—What he is saying is in accord with my intention, made known in talks with Mr Smith and the ANC both in writing and conversation, to urge all of them to try to solve the problem themselves.

At the end of the day, if they cannot solve it themselves, there is still a basic responsibility on the House to see what it can do and for the Government of this country to see what they can do.

MR STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—We also support the statement. We welcome the choice of the Minister of State as the envoy in this task. Will he make it clear to Mr Smith that intransigence on his part, or perhaps on the part of some of his supporters, can sadly only serve to encourage those in the nationalist movement who believe that violence is the only way forward?

MR CALLAGHAN—I have done so. It is the case that frequently extremists on both sides can prevent what is a sensible solution. There is a growing awareness that time is short and that Rhodesia is approaching a watershed. Undoubtedly there will be in a matter of months a determination to go either way one or another. It is our job to see that there is a peaceful solution.

MR CLEDWYN HUGHES (Anglesey, Lab)—Will Mr Callaghan confirm that the basis of the discussions from the Government's point of view will be the six principles, bearing in mind that the sixth principle is becoming increasingly important?

MR CALLAGHAN—That still underlies the Government's approach. Who would have thought it possible that African leaders who were in prison a few months ago are now actively engaged in talks. It is increasingly important that any agreement should be acceptable to the African people themselves.

MR MICHAEL HAMILTON (Salisbury, C)—There have been recent reports of mercenaries being recruited in this country to take part in sabotage and acts of terrorism in Rhodesia. If these reports are accurate will that trend be discouraged in the interests of *worthwhile* discussions?

MR CALLAGHAN—I hope so. I have no information about it. If mercenaries are being recruited to fight on one side or the other at this stage in the discussions it is going to hamper the prospect of negotiations.

MR KINNOCK (Bedwellty, Lab)—How does Mr Callaghan propose to enforce the consequences of these talks without giving the Smith regime more time?

MR CALLAGHAN—On the talks, whether bilateral or tripartite, I must see how they progress before I make a further report on what we would do to enforce the consequences. I would not want to overrate the prospects of this country several thousand miles away being able to enforce a solution which we have not so far succeeded in doing in the last 10 years.

MR LUARD (Oxford, Lab)—The success of these talks depends on the attitude of the South African Government and the pressures they are willing to put on Rhodesia. Would he consider suggesting to South Africa that the willingness of this country to bail her out of the United Nations as we did two or three weeks ago will be sharply reduced unless they are willing to bring this kind of pressure to bear?

MR CALLAGHAN—South Africa has considerable influence in this matter. I do not think it would be right for me to make a bargain with South Africa in an issue of this sort. We must take action in the United Nations by reference to the resolutions put up there and not by reference t owhat we think South Africa will do if we take a *particular* course of action.

MR IAN LLOYD (Havant and Waterloo, C)—I welcome Mr Callaghan's realistic assessment of British power in this context and his refusal to even suggest any possibility of horse trading with South Africa, which would not work.

As over the past 10 years it has been clearly demonstrated that successive British governments have been less than fully briefed on the complexity of this situation, *would Mr Ennals take with him the* excellent article in the *Financial Times* three weeks ago pointing out the complete and far-reaching interdependence of Rhodesia and the countries on her borders?

MR CALLAGHAN—I have been in touch with the South African Government and Mr Ennals will be visiting Pretoria during the time he is in Rhodesia.

Further warnings to councils on spending

MR BUDGEN (Wolverhampton, South-West, C) asked what measures the Secretary of State for the Environment planned to ensure that the Government's policy that the limit of 1.5 per cent growth in local government spending in 1976-77 was adhered to.

MR CROSLAND—We have *already issued* or are *issuing the* circulars needed to ensure that every authority is clearly aware of the inevitable restraints on local authority spending. I am exploring under the rate support grant negotiations and with the new Consultative Council the consequences of these restraints for individual programmes.

MR BUDGEN—Since local *government expenditure is equivalent* to about 20 per cent of the gross domestic product and is the fastest growing area of government expenditure and since the latest Treasury report indicates that the borrowing requirement this year will be between £10 to £12 billion, is it not true that if he does not curb local government expenditure, the country will tip over the brink into hyper-inflation?

MR CROSLAND—Local government expenditure has been increasing faster than total public expenditure, the GNP and any measure we can take and the increase in recent years cannot continue under present economic circumstances.

MR SPEED, an Opposition spokesman on the environment (Ashford, C)—The current increase in local government spending this year is at least twice the Government's target of 4.25 per cent. That indicates that the 1.5 per cent growth limit next year could be impossible to achieve.

MR CROSLAND—I hope to make an announcement on the first point. It looks as if spending will be above the 4.25 per cent but nothing like double. I have made it clear to local authorities that to the extent that they overrun the *agreed increase* this year, they will be worse off next year than they otherwise would be.

MR DURANT (Reading, North, C), on a later question about the Consultative Council on Local Government Finance, said: We need to make cuts this year in local government expenditure. When is he going to send out the second circular which is mentioned in the first circular 51/75? A lot of local *authorities are awaiting that to* take steps to make the necessary economies in their next year's budget.

MR CROSLAND—I hope to issue another statement shortly setting out the implications for different local authority programmes of the reduced rate of growth this year and next year.

MR RAISON, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment (Aylesbury, C)—When can we expect this further important statement which I take it will include guidance about ways of limiting local authority spending?

MR CROSLAND—I hope to issue the new guidance shortly. It is the case that for local government, as for other industries, pay claims cause loss to employment rather than increasing the standard of living.

Private Bill

The British Transport Docks Bill was read the third time.

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords

Today at 3.00: Coal Industry Bill, third reading. Scottish Development Agency (No 2) Bill and Welsh Development Agency (No 2) Bill, committee stage. Motion to take note of EEC committee report on equal treatment for men and women workers.

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Motion on report of select committee on declaration of members' interests. Social Security Pensions Bill, remaining stages.

Wrong for MPs to prejudice trial of Mr Stonehouse

Deferment of the debate due tomorrow (Thursday) on two motions relating to Mr John Stonehouse (Walsall, North, Lab), one of them recommending his expulsion from the House, was announced in a business statement by MR EDWARD SHORT, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, Lab).

He said: The Government are very much aware of the strength of feeling in the House and in the country that Mr Stonehouse is able to retain his position, privileges and salary as a member of this House, despite what many consider to be his clear abandonment of his parliamentary duties, and as a result of the effective lack of representation in this House of the electors of Walsall, North. The constituents of Mr Stonehouse justifiably feel extremely aggrieved.

The Government fully recognize the force of the arguments advanced by the Select Committee under the chairmanship of Mr Strauss (Lambeth, Vauxhall, Lab), whose reports are before the House. The Government note the committee's view that Mr Stonehouse has had ample opportunity to return to the United Kingdom and to attend the House since he was first invited to appear before the Select Committee in January.

The Government, however, have also to take account of the fact that there are pending criminal charges against Mr Stonehouse, including charges of forgery, theft and fraud.

The Government have been advised that to proceed with the debate *at this time could* be prejudicial to the conduct of any subsequent legal proceedings against Mr Stonehouse, not because the subject matter of the debate would in any way be concerned with questions of Mr Stonehouse's guilt or innocence of the charges, but because many of the considerations which the House will have to take into account in discussing the motion for the expulsion of Mr *Stonehouse could be held to be* prejudicial to public attitudes towards him, and might be relevant to issues which would have to be taken into consideration in any proceedings against him.

The Government do not believe that it would be right for this House, as the supreme law-making body, to do anything which might in any way prejudice the treatment of any citizen before the courts.

A further consideration—an extremely important one—arose last night when the Government were informed that Mr Stonehouse had been moved to the psychiatric ward of Penrridge Prison, Melbourne. This must, of course, cast doubt on his mental condition and the House will no doubt agree that this further development is decisive in considering whether or not we should debate the matter.

The motions which stand in my name have accordingly been with*drawn and there will therefore be* no debate on Mr Stonehouse tomorrow.

Following this decision it has been decided that the business for tomorrow (Thursday) should be rearranged to allow for the completion of the remaining stages of the Social Security Pensions Bill by about 7 pm, followed by the debate as arranged on motions of members' interests.

MR POWELL (South Down, UUUC)—Would it not have been quite intolerable that this House should seek to proceed against one of its number *in circumstances* connected with alleged offences for which he had not been tried, let alone found guilty? Will Mr Short accept that the decision he has announced will be received with relief by all who have the good name of this House at heart?

MR GEORGE (Walsall, South, Lab)—Many on both sides sympathize with the deteriorating condition of Mr Stonehouse but one has also considerable sympathy with the 71,525 constituents who have already been unrepresented for seven months and could be for a further 12 months. Can Mr Short offer any encouragement to those constituents that this will be expedited?

In the confrontation between this House and Mr Stonehouse, be he lucid or not, he appears to be winning hands down.

MR SHORT—The House will wish to pay tribute to Mr George for the work he has done in representing constituency cases from Walsall, North. We are grateful to him for doing that.

There are two considerations *which I have mentioned. The first* is that a decision to expel Mr Stonehouse this week would inevitably have had an effect on the minds of potential jurors for a trial which may well follow later this year. We cannot run the risk of prejudicing Mr Stonehouse's chance of a fair trial in this matter.

The other thing, which is decisive, is that he was yesterday *removed to the psychiatric ward.* The two considerations are decisive.

Mrs Hart sees no reason for being sacked from overseas development job

MRS HART (Lanark, Lab), in a personal statement explaining her resignation from the Government, said:

It is a real sadness to me that I can no longer continue my work at the Ministry of Overseas Development. The House will know I have devoted my time to the interests of the Third World for six years in opposition and Government. I had a White Paper in draft, as I told the Prime Minister on Monday. I *hope it will see the light of day.*

I have, with the dedication of my former staff in the ministry, set a course in development strategy which is commanding some support around the world. One of my last acts as a minister, on referendum day, was to have my disaster unit send a 50-bed hospital to relieve the famine in Somalia. Today I would have announced to the Development Committee in Paris that our assistance to the poorest countries will from now on be in the form of grant rather than in terms of repayable loans.

I would like to say to my staff how much gratitude I have felt for their work in the last year in meeting the detailed demands of a new strategy, how much I hope for its success, and how sorry I am to leave.

My decision to resign arises *from a mix of factors and I do not* wish to put them in order of importance.

The Prime Minister when he sees the record of my statement will recall that he himself gave an undertaking as Leader of the Opposition that he would create the Ministry of Overseas Development as an independent ministry away from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

It has not caused any intolerable problems within the Government, but good constructive tensions perhaps. I doubt if the Foreign Secretary could claim I have made his life too difficult.

I regret the Prime Minister's decision to deprive my ministry of its independence, whatever the change in status of its minister. It is my *ministry which is the* real loser. Frankly, I can see no reason for the Prime Minister to sack me from my ministry. I would have enjoyed the opportunity to develop my policies with my colleagues within the EEC.

That is a further background to my decision. Judgments of this kind are immensely serious and they reflect inevitably a mood of *anxiety and concern.* One is driven over the edge of the abyss not by the specifics of the situation, but by its political context.

I fear we are witnessing the first dangerous stages of what could prove to be a historic catastrophe for the Labour Party and Labour movement. If I am right, this catastrophe must be prevented. The City, CBI and Conservative Party have served notice on the Government that they must sacrifice the industrial policies upon which they were elected, and in the shaping of which I played some part within my party.

It is a radical policy, but a relevant policy. Socialism must always be relevant to the problems of our nation and people. We face great economic problems. If the Government seek to solve them by capitalist methods—and I trust they will not do so—and abandon their Socialist policies, they will fail to resolve the economic crisis and will betray the Labour movement.

Every minister involved at every stage with work on the Industry Bill has been displaced. I cannot disregard the significance of that.

I shall support the Prime Minister and the Government of course. I shall work for the party, for the Labour movement and for the Third World. I say to my former colleagues that I leave the Government with no bitterness and rancour. Promises of political philosophy always matter a great deal more than individuals.

Medicine containers

MRS JILL KNIGHT (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C) was given leave to bring in the Child Protection (Medicines) Bill to provide protection for young children against the dangers inherent in medicinal substances.

She said the House had twice given her leave to introduce such a Bill but the Government had stonewalled further progress with *monotonous regularity, saying the* whole matter could be dealt with under present legislation. The steps the Government had taken were too few and too paltry.

Most poisoned children did not die, but all of them had to undergo treatment which was extremely distressing and painful.

Unless the Government passed legislation for child resistant containers over the whole range of potentially dangerous medicines, all sorts of do-it-yourself child re*sistant containers might well* be used.

The Bill was read a first time.

Mobility allowance for disabled: protests that amendments cannot be suggested

MPs on both sides protested that the terms of a financial resolution in connexion with the Social Security Pensions Bill, authorizing the payment of a mobility allowance of £5 a week for disabled persons, were so restrictive that they were prevented from moving amendments on behalf of various groups.

MR NORMAN FOWLER, chief Opposition spokesman on the social services (Sutton Coldfield, C), said the index of motoring costs rose between September and April, 1975, by just under 25 per cent. This showed the measure of the inflation. The current rate of inflation would mean that even at the first possible commencement date of the mobility allowance the £5 would not be worth the £4 which was originally announced.

MR CARTER-JONES (Eccles, Lab) said that MPs were being treated as lobby fodder. He had seven reasonable amendments down which had come from a wide variety of organizations and a substantial number of disabled people had given MPs information vital to the debate. But the money resolution prevented them from tabling *amendments which could be dis*cussed. It was obscene. Did the Treasury know more about the disabled than disabled people themselves?

MR BOSCAWEN (Wells, C) said that legislation was brought to the House in a take it or leave it way. He hoped this was the last time the Department of Health and Social Security took its instructions from the Treasury.

MR DOUGLAS-MANN (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, Lab) said it was intolerable that the Treasury should not only dictate the total amount of money to be spent but should seek to dictate, by the terms of the resolution, exactly the way the money should be spent.

MRS BARBARA CASTLE, Secretary of State for Social Services (Blackburn, Lab), said that this was not the first time the House had had to labour in its work under the terms of a resolution defining the parameters of the possible policy. It was a continuing practice of all governments.

The Government had to do both sets of sums—not only the spending adding up but the paying adding up. Successive governments had produced restrictive money resolutions and for obvious reasons.

To say that what was being done was obscene did not do the cause of the disabled any good.

MR CARTER-JONES—It is obscene that MPs cannot play their role in this area. I am in touch with pressure groups and they are deeply disturbed by the way in which we have had our hands tied.

MRS CASTLE said every one of the proposals would have expenditure implications and that would alter the whole financial budget. A restrictive money resolution had to be put.

The money resolution was agreed to.

MRS CASTLE then moved that it be an instruction to any committee to which the Social Security Pensions Bill might be recommitted that they have power to make provision in the Bill for a new non-contributory benefit under Part II of the Social Security Act 1975 payable to, and in respect of, persons suffering from such physical disablement that they were unable to walk or virtually unable to do so.

MR FOWLER moved an amendment to make provision in the Bill for bringing into force section 36 of the Social Security Act 1975 on January 1, 1976 in respect of the entitlement to an non-contributory invalidity pension of a married woman who was incapable of performing normal household duties.

He said the Opposition were concerned about the procedure being used. At the eleventh hour the Government had introduced a major change in mobility allow*ance. By adopting this procedure* the Government had deprived the House of the right to properly scrutinize what was in effect a new piece of legislation. All stages of this Bill were being taken in a couple of hours.

Disabled housewives faced special problems. Everyday tasks ordinary housewives took for granted presented difficulties to the disabled. The new benefit would not solve these problems but it would help

MR ALFRED MORRIS, Under Secretary for the Disabled (Manchester, Wythenshawe, Lab), said the Government had been trying to move as quickly as possible. This was the best available vehicle for legislation on the mobility allowance. The mobility allowance was not only for severely disabled *children but many other disabled* people including large numbers of disabled housewives.

The new non-contributory invalidity pension for housewives would be one of the most significant and novel improvements in the social security system. It must be carefully planned and sensibly fitted into a massive programme of changes.

His officials had had preliminary discussions with the Disablement Income Group and they were in touch with a number of other countries who had ventured into this area ahead of Britain. Further *discussions with the DIG would* follow. He would not commit himself to a definite timetable.

As soon as it was clear what the earliest possible date was for housewives, they would announce it. But with the uprating of over 11 million beneficiaries, changes in supplementary benefit disregards, mobility allowance and the interim child benefit scheme to be introduced at the end of this year or the *early part of next year, there was* no possibility of taking on the housewives in 1976.

Nothing could be worse than introducing a half-baked scheme that would impose intolerable injustices on those it was intended to benefit and intolerable strains on those who had to operate it. They would do the job as quickly and well as it could be done.

The Opposition amendment to *include an allowance for disabled* housewives' allowance in the Government motion was rejected by 174 votes to 160—Government majority, 14.

The Government motion was carried by 196 votes to 135—Government majority, 61.

Choice between cash and vehicle

The Social Security Pensions Bill was considered on recommittment.

On Clause 62 (Consequential amendments and repeals),

MR ALFRED MORRIS, Under Secretary for the Disabled, moved the first of a series of paving amendments to a new clause (*Mobility allowance*).

He said the new clause was a major breakthrough for 100,000 of the most severely disabled people. It provided new benefits for them and their families. The Government had chosen the cash approach because that was the fairest.

It increased the £4 mobility allowance to £5. They had opted for cash and not cars because the present mobility scheme for disabled was based on a cruel anomaly.

Help was given not on the basis of disability but whether a disabled person could drive. That meant that large numbers of the most severely disabled received no mobility help. The present scheme was illogical and grossly unfair.

For the first time the Government were asserting the right of all severely disabled people to mobility help. Up to 100,000 disabled non-drivers would benefit from the decision. Although they could not drive they had as much right as anyone else to look beyond their four walls.

The new clause gave the allowance to severely disabled people who were virtually unable to walk and it was available to those over the age of five and under pension age. The disabled person would be able to use it in any way he chose. The mobility allowance would not be available for someone who was totally incapable of moving.

It would not be means-tested and it would be generally disregarded in considering entitlement to other benefits. The major advantage of the new allowance was that it gave assistance to many who in the past had had no help.

The invalid three-wheeler would continue to be available as an alternative to the allowance. Once the allowance was introduced there would be a single scheme, with a single medical criterion. There would be a choice between cash allowance and a vehicle.

There was reserve power in the Bill to adjust the allowance if certain *expensive aids to mobility* were supplied free of charge under the NHS. The Government had in mind the possible future supply of occupant-controlled electrically powered wheelchairs, which might meet the mobility needs of some disabled people.

The legislation did not specify a timetable for introducing the allowance, but it laid out different age groups to receive the allowance in a three year period. The ages first to receive the allowance would be 15 to 50, then five to 14, and finally 51 to pension age.

If there were about 100,000 beneficiaries, starting in January, 1976—as they hoped to do—the process of take up should be complete by March, 1979.

MR FOWLER said the Bill removed the distinction between disabled people who could drive and those who could not.

A requirement should be placed in the legislation to review the allowance annually, as was the case with many other benefits. The Disablement Income Group would like a six-month review.

In early 1974 the EEC Council of Ministers approved a social action programme which gave rise to the handicapped workers action pro*gramme for the training, housing* and transport of disabled people. The Government ought to take the matter up with the EEC to see if funds could be made available in Britain.

MR CARTER-JONES (Eccles, Lab) said a haemophiliac who could walk was by definition mobile, but if he received a battering in the course of a bus journey it entailed four or five visits to a hospital for treatment.

Many agoraphobiacs were immobile and many were not. Why were they excluded?

Some 100,000 people would benefit. I am making a plea (he said) for a few more thousand.

MRS LYNDA CHALKER (Wallasey, C) said there was a large number of children physically able to walk but suffering from severe problems of management. Such children were not yet in school and were being looked after with great difficulty by young mothers at home.

Where they suffered from hyperactivity, aggressiveness or were inclined to violence, most of them were not able to travel by public transport.

MR DOUGLAS-MANN (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, Lab) said there should be a review of the entire system of the allocation of specific benefits because every time they created a new benefit, precisely defined, they created anomalies.

MR ALFRED MORRIS, Under Secretary for the Disabled, said he would have liked a bigger allowance but in current economic circumstances it was highly unlikely he would have been able to get more than he had been able to announce. A cruel anomaly was being removed. It was utterly wrong that the present scheme was based not on disability but on a person's ability to drive.

The Government's announcement was a major breakthrough for the most severely disabled.

The Government amendments and the Government's new clause on mobility allowance were agreed to.

An Opposition amendment was rejected by 138 votes to 136—Government majority, 12.

On the report stage of the Bill two new Government clauses dealing with premiums on termination of contracted out schemes and contracted *out employment*, were agreed to.

eed for indexation in housing finance

McCRINDLE (Brentwood ngar, C) asked what recent sions the Secretary of State e Environment had had with ilding Societies' Association.

CROSLAND (Grimsby, —My department keeps in touch with the Building ies' Association on a wide y of topics. In the most discussions, the building ies have indicated their will- s to help make good the switch from local authority age lending for home owner-

McCRINDLE—Is he not just e apprehensive that with the l of the Government's new linked savings scheme d at those who traditionally nvested in building societies, may be a considerable effect funds of building societies ts consequent effect on the bility of mortgages?

In any of these discussions has it ever been suggested that the Government, just as they did in the SAYE scheme, should be prepared to underwrite a similar sort of index-linked system tied to building society investment?

MR CROSLAND—I am a little apprehensive about everything the Treasury does under any government. (Laughter.) I have discussed this matter with the building societies. Although nobody is going to be so foolish as to dogmatize about the future, both we and them for the moment believe that neither that scheme nor the reduction in the borrowing rate to 7.5 per cent will unduly jeopardize the inflow of funds.

This has to be watched month by month. As part of the long-term review of housing finance we shall have to consider questions like indexation and others he has mentioned.

MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab)—It is unacceptable that building societies have an abundance of money which they are able to lend at a gross rate of 11 per cent while local authorities are having to pay nearly half as much again above that for the money they borrow for public authority building. What steps does he intend to take to deal with that?

MR CROSLAND—The problem of local authorities whose mortgage rate is above 11 per cent—there are about 50 in total—has troubled me a great deal but I regret that *without finding an* additional subsidy, which I am not prepared to do, there is no way I can help the local authorities concerned.

MR RICHARD MITCHELL (Southampton, Itchen, Lab)—Is it not possible for some scheme to be devised whereby building societies can take over if necessary some of the existing local authority mortgages and so avoid this increasing number of local authorities who week by week are having to charge rates of 12, 13, 14 and 15 per cent? If it goes on like this we will have disaster.

MR CROSLAND—I take that point. We have spent a lot of time examining that possibility. At the moment the main priority in the sphere of discussions between ourselves and the building societies must relate to the much wider question of the £100m switch in local authority lending. On this there will be regional discussions between the building societies and local authorities but whether—and I make no promise—out of those discussions can come some solution on the lines he has suggested, we will have to wait and see.

alls for a coalition irrelevant and dangerous—minister

of Lords:

D BYERS (L), calling attenthe light of the referendum to the need for urgent econnd political measures which command the broadest l support and so enable the y to overcome its present ms, said this was not a call alition. He was not anion if he thought it would be national interest, but it be unworkable in this y unless there was a change electoral system to match to seats and protect the ites in politics from the t party caucuses.

proposal was that there be a serious and urgent t to identify the relatively ajor issues on which it be possible to obtain the st possible across-the-board t to get the British economy on its feet, followed by a y-based campaign to bring o the public a better underg of what had to be done.

e was no *alternative to an* s policy: not a wage freeze, me policy stronger than the contract, covering every- nd limiting pay increases to ing of the order of 10 to 12 t along the band of average s and much less in the bands of income.

EARL of GOWRIE, for the tion, said a coalition was a se not to a general situation, r desperate, but to the sit- of a government failing to nd support in the ns. They should think of cooperation. The Goverill commanded a majority Commons.

e was an untapped desire in rts of men and women to do something out of their own pockets to help the country. If the Government would cut back for three years so would the people.

LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Privy Seal, and Leader of the House, said it was not necessarily true despite the gravity of the economic situation, that with the referendum over there was an immediate need for a reconstruction of Government strategy. The referendum result improved the environment within which their policies operated and the likelihood of their success. A lot of uncertainty had been removed.

A coalition would not serve the national interest. A call for one was not only irrelevant in the present position but also dangerous. Divisions between the parties and solutions to the economic difficulties were wide and sincere. He did not believe these differences could be papered over by any false coalition.

At this time of economic problems (he went on) it must appear to many people that what passes for what we regard as political debate between the parties is no more than petty bickering—fiddling while Rome is burning. The Government were naturally ready to listen and respond to constructive suggestions from any source.

The BISHOP of WORCESTER, in a maiden speech, said that in obtaining what Lord Byers had called "the broadest national support" it was clear that the demand was growing for a rallying of the centre. Why the centre had failed to achieve a viable solution to the country's economic problems could not be debated here, but they needed to be concerned with the fact that the electoral system broadly favoured the extremes.

LORD ARDWICK said the country was at last getting somewhere. Realism was breaking in. A tripartite arrangement was much more realistic than any dream of coalition, certainly at this moment.

LORD BOOTHBY said when Hitler gripped them by the throat they came to their senses and rose to the occasion. Inflation sooner or later would get them by the throat if they did not rise to the occasion. There was still time to avert the disaster of a galloping inflation, than which nothing could be worse.

The Prime Minister, who was now in a strong position following his great personal triumph in the referendum, *should personally* take charge of an anti-inflationary policy on a nation-wide scale. In Mr. Varley he had an old and trusted friend, and between them they could do a great deal. They should take fresh initiatives, call fresh conferences and start on a new course altogether.

LADY SEEAR (L) said coalitions, except in emergency situations when there was *one overriding* objective, involved surrender of dearly held beliefs.

LORD MAIS (Lab) said it had not been made clear to the public that the country's future depended on the steps taken not in the next two or three years but in the next six to 12 months.

VISCOUNT AMORY (C) said a coalition at present was not on. But inter-party scrapping could often be a sad handicap in trying to reach sensible solutions. This was recognized by most people.

He feared that any future social contract would need some kind of buttressing with some type of statutory sanctions if it was to work.

LORD BRUCE of DONINGTON (Lab) said industry was underequipped and there was deliberate under-investment by those whose contribution to the nation was supposed to be not the labours of their hands but the labours of their brains and financial resources.

The EARL of LYTTON said a coalition tended to be a kiss of death to those they called moderates. He would not wish that to happen. Nevertheless, such a pass might be reached that, if they did not have a coalition, it would be the kiss of death for the lot of them.

LADY BURTON of COVENTRY (Lab) said there was greed and dishonesty in the trade unions. There was even fear among some members. It took courage to vote against militant opinion.

This Government and my party (she said) have failed in this battle for men's minds and missed a great opportunity. We have reached this state because all of us at Westminster have failed. Mr Heath tried. It was his tragedy that he was not the person to succeed.

She had "picked on" the trade unions because they more than any other section of the community had the power to strengthen what was threatened—the basis of the country's future prosperity and political freedoms.

If the Government (she continued) decided no longer to be influenced by extremist views from right or left and to proceed with *policies acceptable to social* democrats we would have people of all parties behind us.

A Labour Party of social democrats could be in power for years and so we could do all those things we want to do for our country. Are we going to throw that away because we are afraid to stand up to extremists and say "We have had enough".

Let us give courage to those union members who only want a lead to carry the day. If enough of us stand up and fight we shall win this battle for men's minds; we shall come through, but only just.

LORD HANKEY said it was time for a government of the centre. The triumphant and fertile cooperation in the referendum campaign had been impressive. Was it out of the question for a campaign to set the country on its feet and have people getting together to do that?

LORD LEE of NEWTON said he equated collective bargaining with the haggling of an eastern bazaar rather than regarding it as a method by which a western nation determined its levels of payment. He had the impression that a large number of people, including a huge percentage of trade unionists, were sick and tired of the whole nonsense and the dangers to which it had now subjected the country.

LORD BANKS (L) said the present electoral system had become a barrier to unity, cooperation and the supremacy of majority opinion. Its reform had therefore become an urgent necessity. Pending that reform there should be a considerable degree of party cooperation, so far as it could be managed in existing circumstances, to secure a common approach to the serious economic problems facing Britain.

LORD BESWICK, Minister of State for Industry, said some of the mature citizens who voted in the EEC referendum could be mobilized, if the right approach was made to them, for the real task ahead.

Seat belts Bill would help road safety

MR MAWBY (Totnes, C) asked what progress the Secretary of State for the Environment had made in implementing the Government's policy on improving road safety.

MR CARMICHAEL, Under-Secretary (Glasgow, Kelvingrove, Lab)—Last year 6,900 people were killed on the roads and 82,000 seriously injured, nearly 45 per cent in cars. These figures show a welcome reduction on previous years, but the most important measure we could take to reduce them still further would be to enact the Road Traffic (Seat Belts) Bill.

MR MAWBY asked what effect the 50 mph limit had, and what progress had been made on the proposed Green Paper on the Highway Code.

MR CARMICHAEL said the 50 mph and 60 mph limits were to save fuel, and had reduced accidents. He would review the matter later in the year.

The Green Paper (he said) will be brought forward for discussion soon before publication of the Highway Code. The time between the discussion and publication of the Highway Code is expected to be about six months.

SPORT

Cricket

Murray and Roberts guide W Indies to victory in final over

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM: West Indies beat Pakistan by one wicket.

What a day; what a game! In glorious weather and on a perfect pitch West Indies put Pakistan out of the Prudential Cup in a finish that was almost too close to watch. Needing 267 to win, they had been 166 for eight and 203 for nine before Murray and Roberts scored the remaining 64 runs together for the last wicket, the last of them coming off the fourth ball of the final over.

From 11 o'clock until just after eight a crowd of nearly 20,000, consisting of as many Pakistanis and West Indians as Englishmen, vented their feelings. For the Pakistanis to see victory snatched from their grasp was a quite agonizing experience. Had Pakistan won yesterday West Indies would have needed to beat Australia at the Oval on Saturday to reach the semi-finals, and even then Pakistan might have pipped them for a semi-final place on scoring rate.

At seven o'clock, when Holder was ninth out, brilliantly caught in the covers, it looked all over. But Murray was still there, playing in that cool and calculated way that his opponents can find so infuriating. There were plenty of overs left—the early West Indian batsmen, being in an indecent haste, had never got behind the clock—and Roberts showed that a West Indian innings is never ended until it is over.

With Majid, captaining Pakistan in Asif Iqbal's absence, taking a chance first with the leg breaks of Miandad (he had got the seemingly decisive wicket of Lloyd at 151) and then with those of Mushtaq, there was far less danger that Murray and Roberts would run out of time than that one of them would be out. They came together in the 46th over, with West Indies 64 runs short. With five overs left they needed 23. Sarfraz had run they needed 23. Sarfraz had run only one left; Murray was past his 50, and Roberts was as calm as Murray.

It was the West Indians who were cheering now, the Pakistanis who were silent. Earlier, as one prolific West Indian batsman after another had got himself out, the Pakistanis had been making all the noise. Pakistan had fought like a team, their three newcomers, Miandad, Mir and Malik, doing their full share. One of them, Mir, had to bowl the 57th over, and he managed a maiden.

With three overs left West Indies were 251 for nine. At 254 a straight throw by Zaheer from long leg would have run out Murray. With nine balls left 10 were wanted; whereupon Roberts drove Mir for four. In awful tension Majid called up Wasim Raja to bowl the last over, West Indies needing five to win.

It was a desperate throw. Raja is another leg spinner. Anything could happen; everything did. Off the second ball, a second long hop, Roberts scored two, including an overthrow; off the third he took two more; off the fourth he scored the winning single. I could have wept for Pakistan. No side have contributed more to the first week of the competition, and yet here they are with nothing left to play for.

Of all the day's strokes none was finer than the first boundary, a hook by Majid off a bouncer from Roberts. It fairly whistled off the bat, not to long leg or square leg, but almost for six to midwicket. Against a bowler of Roberts's pace I have never seen a better hook than this. One or two cover strokes by Zaheer, as soon as he came in, were in the same class, and also a skimming straight drive by the left-handed Wasim Raja off Holder, made from a yard or two down the pitch. These and many others turned the Rea Bank stand into a waving forest of Pakistan flags. A British Rail guard put his own flag to the same patriotic purpose.

By and large the luck favoured one side no more than the other. Towards the end of Pakistan's innings, Mushtaq and Wasim Raja were both unfortunate to play on as they did; but this was offset by the several escapes Raja had had when he came in.

At various times Pakistan were promising to make more than in the end they did. Zaheer and Majid were both out, for example, when threatening to cut loose, and the last four overs of Pakistan's innings would have been worth more than a meagre 17 had Mushtaq and Raja not got out when they were set. Equally, though, they would have been worth fewer had West Indies not rather lost their heads in the field. Scattered among some really brilliant fielding were a dozen overthrows or more, the result either of too much excitement or too much enthusiasm.

Having left out Gibbs, to fit in an extra batsman, Greenidge, West Indies were dependent on Lloyd and Richards for a share of overs, and it was Richards in his first over of off-breaks that were nothing if not innocuous in appearance who dismissed Zaheer, hooking at a long hop. Lloyd's opening field of three slips and a gully was the most aggressive of the day. By the time Majid was caught at the wicket in the early afternoon, trying to run Lloyd down to third man, there were no close fielders left. Majid had played just the disciplined innings Pakistan needed. Deprived of Imran Khan, as well as Asif Iqbal, they could have come a nasty cropper had Majid not nursed them early on.

Coming in for Asif Iqbal, Javed Miandad, who is 17, played precociously well towards the end of Pakistan's innings. He and Raja had West Indies in some disarray for a few overs, thus making sure that, for West Indies to win, two of them, perhaps more, would have to play a substantial innings. By teatime it was looking increasingly unlikely that they would do so.

PAKISTAN

*Majid Khan, c Murray, b Lloyd	60
Sadiq Mohammad, c Kanhai, b Julien	7
Zaheer Abbas l-b-w, b Richards	31
Mushtaq Mohammad, b Boyce	55
Wasim Raja, b Roberts	58
Javed Miandad, run out	24
Parvez Mir, run out	4
†Wasim Bari, not out	1
Sarfraz Nawaz, not out	0
Extras (b 1, l-b 15, w 4, n-b 6)	26
Total (7 wkts, 60 overs)	266

Asif Masood, Naseer Malik did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—83, 3—140, 4—202, 5—249, 6—263, 7—265.

BOWLING: Roberts, 12—1—47—1; Julien, 12—1—41—1; Boyce, 12—2—44—1; Holder, 12—3—56—0; Richards, 4—0—21—1; Lloyd, 8—1—31—1.

WEST INDIES

R. C. Fredericks, lbw, b Sarfraz	12
C. G. Greenidge, c Wasim Bari, b Sarfraz	4
A. I. Kallicharran, c Wasim Bari, b Sarfraz	16
R. B. Kanhai, b Naseer Malik	24
*C. H. Lloyd, c Wasim Bari, b Javed	53
I. V. A. Richards, c Zaheer, b Parvez Mir	13
B. D. Julien, c Javed, b Asif	18
†D. L. Murray, not out	61
K. D. Boyce, b Naseer Malik	7
V. A. Holder, c Parvez Mir, b Sarfraz	16
A. M. E. Roberts, not out	24
Extras (l-b 10, w 1, n-b 8)	19
Total (9 wkts, 59.4 overs)	267

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—31, 3—36, 4—84, 5—99, 6—145, 7—151, 8—166, 9—203.

BOWLING: Asif Masood, 12—1—64—1; Sarfraz Nawaz, 12—1—44—4; Naseer Malik, 12—2—42—2; Parvez Mir, 9—1—42—1; Javed, 12—0—46—1; Mushtaq, 2—0—7—0; Wasim Raja, 0.4—0—3—0.

Umpires: J. G. Langridge and D. J. Constant.

Sri Lanka prospects please until Thomson injures two batsmen

By Alan Gibson

THE OVAL: Australia (4 pts) beat Sri Lanka by 52 runs.

I was having a drink with this beautiful girl from Ceylon. It was rather a lot of years ago, perhaps it would be unchivalrous to say how many. She is now a famous broadcaster in her country. I had just begun as a cricket commentator. "One day", she said, "you will broadcast upon England against Ceylon at Lord's." We had another beer on the prospect. It was an evening when every prospect pleased, and the spicy breezes blew soft o'er Ceylon's isle. "But", she went on to say, her golden eyes hardening, "when you do, you are to be kind to Ceylon."

Well, I have not yet seen Ceylon play England at Lord's, but I saw Sri Lanka—as they are now called—play Australia at the Oval yesterday, something which would have seemed even more improbable those years ago. As to being kind, there is no difficulty. They played extremely well, they batted better than they bowled, and their fielding varied between brilliance and wildness. Nevertheless, at one stage they had the mighty Australians worried, almost fumbling. Consider. Australia were 178 for no wicket in 34 overs at lunch, and went on to make 328 for five. All we expected of Sri Lanka was that they would do their best to bat it out and gain experience. But in the 32nd over they had scored 150, and lost only two wickets. Mendis and Wettimuny were going so well that anything seemed possible.

At this point Thomson laid Mendis out. It was not strictly a bouncer, but a short ball, aimed at the body. Thomson hit the batsman on several other occasions with similar balls. He was booed by the crowd, alike by those from the Indian subcontinent and those forthright souls from the Elephant and Castle. It will not, I am afraid, be a pleasant occasion when Australia meet West Indies.

Mendis was carried off, and in Thomson's next over so was Wettimuny, who had had several bangs on the legs and midriff. He limped most of the way, but had to be picked up before he reached the Pavilion. They were both taken to hospital for treatment. With two new batsmen needing to play themselves in, Ceylon could not keep up the scoring rate. Thus vanished their hopes, but not their bravery. They did not duck or dodge the fast bowling. They kept playing strokes: glances and cuts are what they do best. They will beat Australia one day.

Perhaps they were wrong to put Australia in, on a fast and true pitch. I suppose after their last experience they were afraid of an

Turner helps Wettimuny after he had been hit in the ribs by a ball from Thomson. Wettimuny retired hurt.

attack of early nerves, a sudden, irretrievable breakdown. They certainly played better as the day went on. They were not helped in the morning by an invasion of the field by some young supporters who were, I understand, protesting against the selection of their side.

Ceylon's 276 for four was the highest score made in the second innings of a Prudential Cup match: not that breaks any long-standing records, but it was done against Australia and their dreaded attack. Although Australia dropped some catches, they were not fooling about. The man of the match, Laurie Fishlock decided, was Turner, whose innings we had almost forgotten in the flux of events. Not that he did not deserve it. The woman of the match was a golden-eyed girl from Ceylon who prophesized long ago.

AUSTRALIA

R. B. McCosker, b De Silva	73
A. Turner, c Mendis, b De Silva	101
*I. M. Chappell, b Kalumperuma	4
G. S. Chappell, c Opatha, b Peiris	50
K. D. Walters, c Tennekoon, b Peiris	59
J. R. Thomson, not out	9
†R. W. Marsh, not out	9
Extras (b 1, l-b 20, w 1, n-b 1)	23
Total (5 wkts, 60 overs)	328

R. Edwards, M. H. N. Walker, D. K. Lillee, A. A. Mallett did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—182, 2—187, 3—191, 4—308, 5—308.

BOWLIG: Opatha, 9—0—32—0; Peiris, 11—0—68—2; Warnapura, Ranasinghe, 7—0—55—0; De Silva, 12—3—60—2; Kalumperuma, 12—0—50—1.

SRI LANKA

S. Wettimuny, retd hurt	53
†R. Fernando, b Thomson	22
B. Warnapura, st Marsh, b Mallett	31
D. Mendis, retd hurt	32
*A. Tennakoon, b I. Chappell	48
M. H. Tissera, c Turner, b I. Chappell	52
A. Ranasinghe, not out	14
M. Peiris, not out	0
Extras (b 6, l-b 8, w 8, n-b 2)	24
Total (4 wkts, 60 overs)	276

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—30, 2—84, 3—246, 4—268.

BOWLING: Lillee, 10—0—42—0; Thomson, 12—5—22—1; Mallett, 12—0—72—1; Walters, 6—1—33—0; Walker, 12—1—44—0; G. Chappell, 4—0—25—0; I. Chappell, 4—0—14—2.

Umpires: W. L. Budd and A. E. Fagg.

India again emphasize gulf in standards

By Richard Streeton

LEEDS: India beat East Africa by 10 wickets.

There was never the remotest sign at Headingley yesterday that East Africa would extend their opponents. India's superiority on all counts looked even more overwhelming than the most good-natured critics had feared might be the case. By four o'clock Engineer and Gavaskar had taken India to their target of 121 runs without being separated, and the gulf between those who play first class cricket regularly and those who do not had once again been emphasized.

It has always existed, this disparity in standards, with up-country matches on MCC tours and Gillette Cup games involving Minor Counties the best of the present-day examples that can be cited. Now the message was mercilessly rammed home once again. As Alan Gibson wrote in *The Times* on Monday, nobody wishes to be discouraging or patronizing, and the East Africans admit they are here to learn

India, for those of us who admire their cricket, at least on this occasion had the good sense to restore Bedi to his rightful place in their side, even if the selectors finally shirked omitting Gavaskar as punishment for his slow batting against England.

It was Bedi who conceded only six singles while bowling his 12 overs off the reel and who effectively sapped what little confidence the East Africans had. Jawahir and Sethi, two Kenyans, whose stand of 42 for the sixth wicket in 10 overs was the best of the innings, were the only batsmen willing to play on the front or back foot as the ball demanded. All through the innings any number of half-volleys from bowlers other than Bedi went unpunished, and numerous runs were wasted by unambitious running between the wickets. Both Mehta, a sound-looking left-hander, and Mehmood were quite unnecessarily run out.

Engineer and Gavaskar gave no chances when they batted, though Pringle and Zulfiqar, both medium pace, each induced an edged stroke from Engineer. India reached 50 in the 17th over, and then the run rate picked up quickly. Nana, whose bowling against New Zealand on Saturday had been praised, caused no problems this time, and India completed their task in 85 minutes.

EAST AFRICA

Frasat Ali, b Abid Ali	12
Sam Walusimba, lbw, b Abid Ali	16
Praful Mehta, run out	12
Yunis Badat, b Bedi	1
Jawahir Shah, b Amarnath	37
*Harilal R. Shah, c Engineer, b Amarnath	0
Ramesh Sethi, c Gaekwad, b Madan Lal	23
Mehmood Quaraishy, run out	6
Zulfiqar Ali, not out	2
P. G. Nana, lbw, b Madan Lal	0
D. Pringle, b Madan Lal	2
Extras (l-b 8, n-b 1)	9
Total (55.3 overs)	120

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—27, 2—36, 3—37, 4—56, 5—56, 6—98, 7—116, 8—116, 9—116, 10—120.

BOWLING: Abid Ali, 12—5—22—2; Madan Lal, 9.3—2—15—3; Bedi, 12—8—6—1; Venkataraghavan, 12—4—29—0; Amarnath, 10—0—39—2.

INDIA

S. M. Gavaskar, not out	65
†F. M. Engineer, not out	54
Extras (b 4)	4
Total (no wkt, 29.5 overs)	123

A. D. Gaekwad, G. R. Viswanath, B. P. Patel, E. D. Solkar, S. Abid Ali, Madan Lal Sharma, M. Amarnath, *S. Venkataraghavan, B. S. Bedi did not bat.

BOWLING: Frasat Ali, 6—1—17—0; Pringle, 3—0—14—0; Zulfiqar, 11—3—32—0; Nana, 4.5—0—36—0; Sethi, 5—0—20—0.

Umpires: H. D. Bird and A. Jepson.

Fletcher deposits 131 for England's reservation

By Peter Marson

NOTTINGHAM: England (4 pts) beat New Zealand by 80 runs.

With the second victory in their group established by their success here yesterday, England made certain of a place in the semi-final round of the World Cup to be played at Leeds on June 18. England's command of this match, given them by a magnificent innings of 131 by Fletcher, once gained was never relinquished.

Facing a total of 167 runs to win, Morrison and Glen Turner came to open New Zealand's innings at half past three. Luck was with them in Arnold's first over when Morrison came close to being run out. But, in the 10th over with the score 30, the New Zealanders lost the man they could not afford to lose when Lever bowled Turner. Lever then unsettled the elder Hadlee, who was never to recover. Lever trotted to his corner at long leg to receive warm applause and a handshake from an admirer.

This setback to New Zealand was considerable, and the effect so damaging that the New Zealanders were unable to hide the fact. Hadlee spent 25 overs pottering around for 19 runs before Greig bowled him. Meantime, Morrison, whose handsome square cut had brightened the scene, made 55 in 30 overs before Old caught him behind square leg off Underwood. Greig then hit and broke Parker's off stump.

Holding the initiative, and with the balance in their favour, England bowled well, and barring the odd mistake early on when Morrison and Hadlee escaped, they were enthusiastically supported by a keen field. At 129 Wadsworth became the fifth wicket to fall when Arnold knocked back his middle stump, and at the same score Hastings and Richard Hadlee were out to successive balls from Old in the 43rd over.

A grey mist hung over Trent Bridge in mid-morning and was there still when Glen Turner won the toss. A moment or two was spent in private debate and Turner decided to invite England to bat. Dennis Amiss and John Jameson had made a positive beginning when at the end of half an hour, the promised sun dutifully pierced the grey matter. Had Turner been mistaken?

Collinge was the first to make up his mind, and in the seventh over he made a ball avoid Amiss's intended drive and rattle his off stump. Furthermore, Collinge rid his side of another potential menace in his next over when he had Jameson well taken behind by Wadsworth. Jameson had been driving, too. England then had lost their opening pair for 28 runs in nine overs.

Yet that was to be the extent of the New Zealander's success for a while. Keith Fletcher and Frank Hayes formed a splendidly vigorous partnership, worth 83 runs in 23 overs. Both players looked in fine shape and delighted another excellent crowd with some superlative stroke play. Hayes, shaping to pull, was leg before moments before lunch when England were 117 for three from 34 overs. Fletcher had reached his half century, Denness four.

These two settled in well afterwards to give us a second admirable partnership, of 66 runs in 16 overs, before Denness holed out to Morrison at midwicket. Greig's stay was brief, but Fletcher was going beautifully still and in the 55th over a fine square cut brought him his hundred with 10 fours in 48 overs. Old partnered him in a last exciting passage with the crowd cheering every stroke.

England's score stood at 213 for five. The remaining five overs yielded 53 runs, 31 to Fletcher and 20 to Old, who provided a suitable flourish in the last over when he did his best to put Richard Hadlee into George Parr's tree behind the stand at midwicket. Fletcher was run out off the last ball—a fitting tribute to some exemplary out cricket that had been high class throughout—and he had then been at the crease for 53 overs.

It was close on eight o'clock when the match was concluded and then, Joe Hardstaff, the adjudicator, gave the award of man of the match to Keith Fletcher.

ENGLAND

D. L. Amiss, b Collinge	16
J. A. Jameson, c Wadsworth, b Collinge	11
K. W. R. Fletcher, run out	131
F. C. Hayes, l-b-w, b R. Hadlee	34
*M. H. Denness, c Morrison, b D. Hadlee	37
A. W. Greig, b D. Hadlee	9
C. M. Old, not out	20
Extras (l-b 6, w 1, n-b 1)	8
Total (6 wkts, 60 overs)	266

†A. P. E. Knott, D. L. Underwood, G. G. Arnold, P. Lever did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—27, 2—28, 3—111, 4—177, 5—200, 6—266.

BOWLING: Collinge, 12—2—43—2; D. Hadlee, R. Hadlee, 12—2—66—1; D. Hadlee, 12—1—55—2; McKechnie, 12—2—38—0; Haworth, 12—2—56—0.

NEW ZEALAND

J. F. M. Morrison, c Old, b Underwood	55
*G. M. Turner, b Lever	12
B. G. Hadlee, b Greig	19
J. M. Parker, b Greig	1
B. F. Hastings, c Underwood, b Old	10
†K. J. Wadsworth, b Arnold	25
R. J. Hadlee, b Old	0
B. J. McKechnie, c Underwood, b Greig	27
D. R. Hadlee, c Arnold, b Greig	20
H. J. Howarth, not out	1
R. O. Collinge, b Underwood	6
Extras (b 1, l-b 4, w 1, n-b 4)	10
Total (60 overs)	186

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—30, 2—83, 3—91, 4—95, 5—129, 6—129, 7—129, 8—177, 9—180, 10—186.

BOWLING: Arnold, 12—3—35—1; Lever, 12—0—37—1; Old, 12—2—29—2; Underwood, 12—2—30—2; Greig, 12—0—45—4.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and T. W. Spencer.

Gloucester v Yorkshire

AT BRISTOL

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

R. B. Nicholls, c Bairstow, b Robinson	14
A. W. Stovold, c Cooper, b Robinson	7
R. D. V. Knight, c Bairstow, b Robinson	12
D. R. Shepherd, not out	52
J. C. Foat, c Robinson, b Cooper	7
N. A. C. Cooper, l-b-w, b Cooper	4
*A. S. Brown, b Cooper	4
D. A. Graveney, l-b-w, b Stevenson	10
†A. J. Brassington, b Stevenson	4
J. Davey, b Stevenson	2
J. H. Childs, l-b-w, b Cooper	1
Extras (b 1, l-b 2, w 1, n-b 10)	14
Total (39.2 overs)	131

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—37, 3—59, 4—56, 5—60, 6—71, 7—101, 8—114, 9—136, 10—131.

BOWLING: Robinson, 12—3—36—3; Cooper, 14.2—6—39—4; Stevenson, 8—1—31—3; Sidebottom, 5—0—31—0.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

*G. Boycott, not out	132
R. G. Lumb, st Brassington, b Childs	101
B. Leadbeater, not out	4
Extras (b 8, l-b 3, n-b 3)	14
Total (1 wkt, 87 overs)	251

J. H. Hampshire, A. Sidebottom, †D. L. Bairstow, P. Carrick, H. P. Cooper, G. B. Stevenson, G. A. Cope, A. L. Robinson to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—228.

Bonus points (to date): Gloucestershire 0, Yorkshire 7.

Umpires: D. G. L. Evans and P. B. Wight.

Essex v Notts

AT ILFORD

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

†M. J. Harris, b Lever	14
B. Hassan, c East, b Edmeades	13
*M. J. Smedley, c Smith, b Pont	71
C. E. B. Rice, c Hobbs, b Turner	8
D. W. Randall, c Hobbs, b Lever	5
P. D. Johnson, c Smith, b Turner	15
R. A. White, c Smith, b Pont	54
H. C. Latchman, c and b Lever	13
B. Stead, c Turner, b Lever	1
J. D. Birch, c Turner, b Lever	7
P. A. Wilkinson, not out	5
Extras (b 4, l-b 7, w 2, n-b 7)	20
Total (75 overs)	226

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—29, 2—31, 3—36, 4—50, 5—76, 6—187, 7—200, 8—205, 9—210, 10—226.

BOWLING: Lever, 18—2—44—5; Turner, 15—1—64—2; Edmeades, 10—3—26—1; Hobbs, 13—4—32—0; East, 9—2—21—0; Pont, 10—3—19—2.

ESSEX

K. S. McEwan, c Harris, b Stead	2
B. R. Hardie, l-b-w, b Latchman	43
R. M. O. Cooke, c Randall, b Wilkinson	20
G. A. Gooch, not out	56
R. E. East, not out	1
Extras (l-b 1)	1
Total (3 wkts, 39 overs)	123

B. E. A. Edmeades, K. R. Pont, S. Turner, N. Smith, *R. N. S. Hobbs, J. K. Lever to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—37, 3—122.

Bonus points (to date): Essex 4, Nottinghamshire 3.

Umpires: R. Julian and D. Oslear.

Somerset v Surrey

AT BATH

SURREY: First Innings

*J. H. Edrich, c Robinson, b Moseley	0
T. M. G. Hansell, lbw, b Burgess	17
D. R. Owen-Thomas, b Burgess	12
Younis Ahmed, b Burgess	3
G. R. J. Roope, c Slocombe, b Burgess	27
†L. E. Skinner, c Close, b Jones	14
R. D. Jackman, b Botham	47
A. R. Butcher, lbw, b Botham	21
Intikhab Alam, not out	64
P. I. Pocock, c Taylor, b Botham	18
R. P. Baker, c Taylor, b Moseley	13
Extras (b 4, l-b 10, w 1, n-b 7)	22
Total (82.5 overs)	258

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—33, 3—40, 4—43, 5—81, 6—97, 7—149, 8—154, 9—192, 10—258.

BOWLING: Jones, 18—1—66—1; Moseley, 18.5—2—58—2; Botham, 19—5—46—3; Burgess, 22—8—53—4; Robinson, 5—3—13—0.

SOMERSET: First Innings

†D. J. S. Taylor, not out	25
B. C. Rose, l-b-w, b Jackman	26
P. W. Denning, b Roope	10
P. A. Slocombe, not out	4
Extras (l-b 5, w 1, n-b 5)	11
Total (2 wkts, 28 overs)	76

*D. B. Close, G. I. Burgess, I. T. Botham, P. J. Robinson, J. M. Parks, H. R. Moseley, A. A. Jones to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—46, 2—67.

Bonus points (to date): Somerset 4, Surrey 5.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and C. Cook.

Cambridge U v Lancs

AT CAMBRIDGE

W. P. Snowden, b Shuttleworth	35
R. E. Smyth, c Kennedy, b Edmonds	24
*C. J. Aworth, l-b-w, b Shuttleworth	16
P. Roebuck, c Lyon, b Shuttleworth	9
S. P. Coverdale, c and b Hughes	23
A. J. Hignell, c Shuttleworth, b Hughes	64
D. P. Russell, l-b-w, b Hughes	13
E. J. W. Jackson, b Simmons	1
P. J. Hayes, not out	15
S. Wookey, c Lloyd, b Edmonds	6
M. Allbrook, l-b-w, b Edmonds	4
Extras (b 7, l-b 7, w 1, n-b 10)	25
Total	232

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—60, 2—76, 3—88, 4—93, 5—180, 6—203, 7—208, 8—208, 9—227, 10—232.

BOWLING: Shuttleworth, 17—5—41—3; Edmonds, 20.3—4—50—3; Ratcliffe, 17—7—24—0; Hughes, 19—8—29—3; Lloyd, 8—4—32—0; Simmons, 16—6—29—1.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

*D. Lloyd, not out	9
A. Kennedy, not out	0
Extras (w 1)	1
Total (no wkt)	10

H. Pilling, B. W. Reidy, D. P. Hughes, J. Abrahams, J. Simmons, R. M. Ratcliffe, †J. Lyon, K. Shuttleworth, J. W. Edmonds to bat.

Umpires: R. E. Barnard and B. J. Meyer.

Kent v Worcester

AT MAIDSTONE

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

J. A. Ormrod, b Elms	15
K. W. Wilkinson, lbw, b Topley	102
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Johnson, b Shepherd	11
T. J. Yardley, rtd hurt	38
B. L. D'Oliveira, c Ealham, b Jarvis	37
G. R. Cass, run out	0
†H. G. Wilcock, c Nicholls, b Elms	16
J. D. Inchmore, c Nicholls, b Johnson	37
*N. Gifford, not out	18
B. M. Brain, c Rowe, b Elms	12
J. Cumbes, not out	0
Extras (b 6, l-b 11, w 1, n-b 4)	22
Total (8 wkts, 100 overs)	308

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—27, 2—56, 3—199, 4—205, 5—228, 6—249, 7—282, 8—306.

BOWLING: Elms, 18—3—66—3; Jarvis, 18—4—45—1; Shepherd, 23—1—57—1; Hills, 16—2—42—0; Johnson, 21—6—43—1; Topley, 4—0—13—1.

KENT: First Innings

*B. W. Luckhurst, not out	19
G. W. Johnson, rtd hurt	0
M. C. Cowdrey, not out	16
Extras (b 1, n-b 1)	2
Total (no wkt, 17 overs)	37

A. G. E. Ealham, †D. Nicholls, J. N. Shepherd, C. J. C. Rowe, R. W. Hills, P. A. Topley, R. B. Elms, K. Jarvis, to bat.

Bonus points (to date): Kent 3, Worcestershire 4.

Umpires: H. Horton and W. E. Phillipson.

Oxford U v Warwick

AT OXFORD

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

R. N. Abberley, c Tavare, b Wingfield-Digby	35
J. Whitehouse, b Fursdon	85
K. D. Smith, c and b Wilkinson	12
*M. J. K. Smith, c Pathmanathan, b Wilkinson	122
G. W. Humpage, c Marks, b Wilkinson	8
E. E. Hemmings, c Fisher, b Fursdon	0
P. Oliver, c and b Wilkinson	18
W. A. Bourne, not out	25
E. J. Harris, c and b Marks	0
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, n-b 5)	7
Total (8 wkts dec)	310

P. J. Lovington, S. P. Perryman did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—65, 2—92, 3—199, 4—216, 5—233, 6—268, 7—303, 8—310.

BOWLING: Fursdon, 19—4—50—2; Cantley, 15—1—51—0; Wilkinson, 33—7—89—4; Wingfield-Digby, 31—5—49—1; Marks, 16.2—4—64—1.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings

*T. R. Glover, not out	8
A. C. Hamilton, not out	13
Extras (l-b 1)	1
Total (no wkt)	22

G. Pathmanathan, C. J. Tavare, V. J. Marks, D. W. Jarrett, A. R. Wingfield-Digby, E. D. Fursdon, †P. B. Fisher, C. P. T. Cantley, D. I. Wilkinson to bat.

Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Other match

LORD'S: MCC, 230 for 4 dec (E. A. Clarke 61, M. G. M. Groves 74 not out); Ireland 161 for 8.

Prudential Cup placings

Group A

	P	W	L	Pts
England	2	2	0	8
New Zealand	2	1	1	4
India	2	1	1	4
East Africa	2	0	2	0

Saturday's fixtures: India v New Zealand (at Manchester); England v East Africa (at Birmingham).

Group B

	P	W	L	Pts
Australia	2	2	0	8
West Indies	2	2	0	8
Pakistan	2	0	2	0
Sri Lanka	2	0	2	0

Saturday's fixtures: Australia v West Indies (at the Oval); Pakistan v Sri Lanka (at Nottingham).

Today's cricket

ILFORD: Essex v Nottinghamshire (11.0 to 6.30).
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire (11.30 to 7.0).
MAIDSTONE: Kent v Worcestershire (11.0 to 6.30).
BATH: Somerset v Surrey (11.30 to 7.0).
OTHER MATCHES
OXFORD: Oxford University v Warwickshire (11.30 to 6.30).
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v Lancashire (11.30 to 6.30).
LORD'S: MCC v Ireland (11.0 to 6.30).

SECOND XI COMPETITION
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire II v Glamorgan II.
HASTINGS: Sussex II v Kent II.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire II v Lancashire II.
FINEDONE: Northamptonshire II v Nottinghamshire II.
MINOR COUNTIES
SCUNTHORPE: Lincolnshire v Northumberland.
WALSALL: Staffordshire v Shropshire.
PAPWORTH: Cambridgeshire v Norfolk.

Tennis

Miss Navratilova will be pestered by at least one more American

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Paris, June 11

Americans from both ends of the continent have been unusually industrious and effective in this year's French tennis championships. They seem to be in training for the transformation of the United States championships from grass courts to clay. The semi-final round of the women's singles, the first conclusive news to emerge from today's programme at Roland Garros, features two contests between the United States and Eastern Europe: Janet Newberry v Martina Navratilova and Christine Evert v Olga Morozova.

Three of these need no introduction because they are familiar as singles finalists in big events on clay. The exception is the British hard courts champion, Miss Newberry, aged 21, a hefty Californian who has yet to lose a set here. She has beaten no one of consequence, but she is playing well. Today she added to her strength and tenacity a shrewd appreciation of the tactical variety essential to success on slow clay. This concentrated combination of virtues was too much for Eva Szabo, a Hungarian with far more experience of clay.

It was always obvious that Miss Navratilova was a class above Donna Ganz, who would have preferred to keep the Czechoslovak at a distance, but found that Miss Navratilova was continually trundling to the forecourt for an exercise in violence or delicacy. The tidy blend of power and touch was irresistible. But United States players keep pestering Miss Navratilova: Miss Newberry will be her third in succession.

Miss Evert, who takes as much care with her appearance as she does with her strokes, wore a dress smartly quartered in apricot and white. Her command of length seemed to be governed by some computer and her footwork suggested that she had a telepathic awareness of Kazuko Sawamatsu's intentions.

The sturdy Japanese has a happy nature, a remarkable capacity for work, and a sound knowledge of the clay court game. But she never had a chance. By contrast, Raquel Giscafre came back from 5—7 and 0—4 down to take Miss Morozova to a third set. That effort drained Miss Giscafre's resources. Her tactical wisdom imposed too heavy a burden on her skill. She was always stretching her talent to its limit. In the past year Miss Morozova has often been bothered by illness or injury. But she played a good third set today after the loss of the second had stimulated her concentration.

John Andrews, a Californian playing here for the first time, joined four other players from the Americas in the last eight by beating Erik van Dillen this morning in the fifth set of a match suspended overnight. Andrews, who wears contact lenses, won only two games in the third and fourth sets last evening. "In twilight my depth perception goes all to hell. I had to work so much harder because I couldn't anticipate where the ball was going. I was just hopeless out there. I was lucky they decided to continue the match today."

The next men's singles result was deferred until 6.30. It was surprising enough to be worth waiting for, because Eddie Dibbs, of Miami Beach, who had two match points in the fourth set, beat Raul Ramirez 4—6, 7—6, 6—1, 5—7, 6—4. The crucial shot was a backhand down the li[ne] Dibbs ("I thought it was o[ut]") when Ramirez was within a [point] of leading 5—0 in the fifth se[t].

It was that kind of match, each man in turn reeling o[n the] ropes, yet finding the reser[ves of] mental and physical stam[ina to] launch a counter-attack. A [great] contrast they were, too. Ra[mirez,] who became champion of [Italy] nine days ago, has a proud, [hidal]go bearing. He often seem[s to] play at the game instead of [fight]ing at it, as if too much o[f an] effort would be an affront [to his] dignity. Not so the chunky Dibbs, twice champion of Germany. Except for his fisted backhand, he was reminiscent of McKinley or —all bustling aggression a[nd in]exhaustible tenacity.

He kept punching passing [shots] wide of the Mexican's d[efences] and at the end of the m[atch it] was Dibbs who had the ver[y] agility to emerge succe[ssfully] from the long hours of t[he] heartache. Here was the clash of fighter and boxe[r, and] they created a memorably d[ramatic] drama in five acts.

Men's singles, fourth round

J. Andrews (US) beat E. va[n Dillen] (US), 6—2, 7—5, 0—6, ... 6—3.

Quarter-final round

E. Dibbs (US) beat R. [Ramirez] (Mexico), 4—6, 7—6, 6—1 ... 6—4.
G. Vilas (Argentina) beat O. [Parun] (New Zealand), 6—3, 6—2 ...

Women's singles, quarter-final round

Miss M. Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss D. Ganz (US), 6—1 ...
Miss O. Morozova (USSR) beat Miss R. Giscafre (Argentina), 5—7, 6—0 ...
Miss C. Evert (US) beat Miss K. Sawamatsu (Japan), 6—2 ...
Miss J. Newberry (US) beat Miss E. Szabo (Hungary), 6—1, 6— ...

Taylor grows casual and pays penalty

Roger Taylor accepted defeat philosophically in the £10,000 tournament, sponsored by Robertson's, at Beckenham yesterday. After losing his third round match 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, to a 22-year-old South African, Byron Bertram, Taylor said: "I played badly, but I am not unduly worried at this stage."

A late entry for the tournament, Taylor scraped into the draw only after being beaten in the French championships in Paris on Sunday. But as Britain's main challenger against a strong overseas contingent, Taylor's entry was welcomed.

In the absence of the injured top seed, John Newcombe, Taylor had a strong chance of reaching Saturday's final. Bertram put paid to that with a workmanlike display which was far too good for the British international. Taylor seemed to have taken the initiative from Bertram in the second set, but in the decider grew too casual. In the eighth game a wild smash and a careless volley cost Taylor his service for Bertram to lead 5—3.

Robin Drysdale is the only home player remaining as the men's singles reaches the quarter-final round stage. Drysdale, a former Oxford Blue playing his first full-time season, probably justified his acceptance straight into Wimbledon as he beat the rugged American Fred McNair 6—2, 9—7, surviving a difficult second set in which he was 2—5 down.

The tournament appears to be heading for an all-American final between Arthur Ashe and Tom Gorman. Ashe, the second seed, won seven games in a row on his way to a 6—1, 6—3 victory against fellow-American, Steve Messmer. Gorman was an equally comfortable winner, by 6—3, 6—4, against the Indian, Sase Menon.

In the women's singles British challenge ended with round defeats for Penny ... Veronica Burton, Belinda ...son, and Lindsay Blachford ...

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: ... Pattison (S Africa) beat C. ... (Australia), 6—2, 6—4. Third round: J. Loyo-Mayo (Mexico) beat ... wazumi (Japan), 6—3, 7— ... Tanner (US) beat P. Gerken ... 6—3, 6—4; R. Drysdale ... McNair (US), 6—2, 9—7; S. ... (US) beat B. Mitton (S Africa) ... 6—2; A. R. Ashe (US) beat ... mer (US), 6—1, 6—3; B. ... (S Africa) beat R. Taylor, 6— ... 6—3; T. Gorman (US) beat S. ... (India), 6—3, 6—4; A. Pattison ... beat R. Lewis, 6—3, ...

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third round: Miss T. Holladay (US) beat ... Thompson (GB), 6—1, 6—3; ... Moore (US) beat Miss P. ... (Israel), 6—2, 6—4; Mrs D. ... (Australia) beat Miss L. ... 4—6, 6—1, 6—2; Miss L. ... (US) beat Mrs L. Sugiarto ... nesia), 6—2, 6—2; Mrs E. ... (S Africa) beat Miss P. Moor ... 6—3; Miss P. S. A. Hogan ... Miss V. A. Burton, 6—3, ...

Golf

Combining work and play to perfection

By Lewine Mair

Cynthia Hill, the American Amateur golf champion, is a young lady who has no intention of turning professional. A graduate in physical education who opted out of school-teaching because of "the constant discipline problems", Miss Hill, who is 27, today helps Judy Bell and Barbara McIntyre (who won the British women's championship in the 1960s) run a sports clothes boutique on the Broadmoor golf complex.

For half an hour, before the shop opens at 9.30, the tall, slim Miss Hill takes to the course in an electric golf cart and plays as many holes as she can. Again, in the evening, she is out golfing. "I reckon I've achieved the perfect set up", says Miss Hill. "I enjoy amateur golf, I like my work, and the two combine perfectly."

In 1970, when she was the low amateur in the American Open, Miss Hill was about to turn professional when she injured her arm. She decided to hang on for a couple of weeks before making the transition, and, in waiting, gradually came round to thinking that she did not really want to lead the hectic life of the professional at all. "The longer I lingered, the less attractive it all seemed."

Compared with their British counterparts, American women amateurs seem to be a contented breed. This, agreed Miss Hill, has much to do with the fact that in Britain women's amateur golf is a full-time occupation but in America golf and a career are compatible. "We have so few tournaments", pointed out Miss Hill, "that there is no question of a girl having to give up work in order to give herself a chance of making the grade."

Another explanation Miss Hill volunteers for the healthy state of the American women's amateur circuit is that the purses of the women's professional tour are by no means so high as to be irresistible: the result of which, she explains, is that there is not the same unsettlingly fast turnover in players that there is on the men's amateur scene.

The daughter of golfing parents, both of whom play to single figure handicaps, Miss Hill became interested in the game at the age of 13. At 14 she allowed herself to be persuaded into spending a winter hitting ball after ball into a net in the family's garage. "I hated it at the time", she recalls, "but, the emphasis on practice being what it is in the States, I figured that it was worthwhile."

Two Curtis Cups and an American Amateur title later, Miss Hill, who has been at St Andrews since last Thursday preparing for the British women's championship, works on her game whenever she has a spare moment. In addition to the holes she plays before and after work, she practises some three or four hours every Sunday either before or after she has had 18 holes. Putting, sand shots and wedge play are always on the schedule. Indeed, that master of the wedge, Johnny Revolta, has helped her enormously with this department of her game—though arguably his most important contribution to her career was to lop several inches off her backswing.

Always a straight driver, Miss Hill last winter attended weekly weightlifting classes and surprised herself with the difference even such a small amount of training made to her length. The two things she has to watch is that her hands do not get too far back at the address and that she is lined up correctly. "If I stand well to the ball", she said, "I usually hit it well."

Miss Sheard sets a new record for Old Course

Alison Sheard, the South African stroke play champion, scored a six-under par 70 in the second round of the qualifying competition for the British women's championship at St Andrews yesterday. It was the lowest score ever recorded by a woman over the Old Course.

Her aggregate of 150 gave her a place in the matchplay stages which start today. But she was six strokes behind the leader, the defending champion, Carol Semple, who had a 71 on the Old Course.

Another of the formidable American challengers, Nancy Syms took second place on 149. The Australian champion, Sandra McCaw, shared third place with Miss Sheard after a 74. Miss Sheard, from East London, started with three birdies in the first four holes.

She reached the turn in a three-under par 35 and wedged to five feet of the 10th pin for another birdie. The highlight came at the thirteenth where she rolled in a 15ft putt for an eagle three. The South African three-putted at the fifteenth but redressed the balance with a 20ft putt for a birdie three at the sixteenth.

Although she was on the road running across the middle of the eighteenth fairway, she managed to secure her par four to accomplish her best tournament performance. The excited Miss Sheard then telephoned the news [to South] Africa saying: "I have [be]come the first woman golf[er in] years to score 70 on [the Old] Course. You can tell the [world]."

Leading qualifiers af[ter two] rounds:

144: Miss C. Semple (US) ... 149: Mrs N. Syms (US), 75 ... Mrs S. McCaw (Australia), ... Miss A. Sheard (SA), 80, 70; J. Lock (Australia), 78, ... Mrs L. Robertson, 74, 79; ... Gates (US), 74, 79, Miss C. ... (US), 75, 78; 154: Miss C. ... 76, 78, Miss J. Lee Smith, ... Miss A. Palli (France), 77, ... C. Lugton, 79, 76; 155: Miss ... 79, 76, Miss S. Cadden, 78, ... J. Greenhalgh, 80, 75, Mrs ... lack, 76, 79; 156: Miss M. ... 81, 75, Miss C. Charbonnier ... land), 76, 80; 157: Miss S. ... 77, 80; Miss B. Huke, 77, 7... Hill (US), 78, 79, Miss F. P... 80, 77.

The draw for the first ... the match play stages is:

Miss Semple v Miss Lackie... son v Miss Duncan; Miss T... Miss Palmer; Mrs Robertson ... Jehl; Miss Redford v Mrs St... Porter v Miss Laing; Mrs Pars... Bald; Miss Greenhalgh v Mis... Miss Lock v Mrs Douglas; M... v Miss Clifford; Miss Per... Fletcher; Mrs Syms v Miss C... Cadden v Miss Burton; Miss Ch... v Mrs Wright; Miss Mackinto... Perkins; Miss Lee Smith v ... Mrs McCaw v Miss Harrold; Mi... v Miss Needham, Miss Hut... Magone; Miss Gates v Miss W... Palli v Mrs Sander; Miss Hi... Goldsmith; Miss Irvin v Mrs U... Walker v Mrs Biggs; Miss She... Vilella; Miss Lambie v Mrs Gar... Miss Lugton v Mrs Bannan; ... v Mrs Comboy; Miss Conley v ... man; Miss Shaw v Miss L... Bonallack v Miss Marvin; Mi... Miss De Werra.

Slaven goes from bullrushes to bush and back again

Slaven's dilemma started when he hit his drive at the ninth into the bullrushes. He played his second shot into a bush and picked the ball out under penalty. Then he hit the next shot along the fairway only to discover, when he reached it, that it was not his ball. After another look Slaven then went back to the tee and played the hole again and, at first, it was recorded on the scoreboard that he had taken 15 for the hole.

"I thought it was about 13, but I was not arguing with 15" said Slaven. He and his partner Ian Bolt were unsure whether penalty shots had to be added each time that Slaven had presumably played the wrong ball.

Nearly two hours after he had finished playing Walter Slaven, a 24-year-old Scot, did n[ot know] how many he had score[d in the] first round of the Marti[ni Inter]national golf tournament, [at West]ward Ho!, yesterday. On[ly after] a long discussion with the [tourna]ment administrator, [Tony] O'Grady, was it resolv[ed that] Slaven had scored 83—inc[luding] 10 at the 481-yard ninth b[ut that] put him 16 strokes behind [the first] round leader, a 25-year-o[ld Irish]man, Leonard Owens, who[se six] under-par 67 set a record [for the] course.

Owens set a scorching p[ace. The] 25-year-old Irishman ha[d seven] birdies in his four-u[nder] round over the altered links, the oldest course [in Eng]land.

Yesterday's scores at Westward Ho!

67.—L. A. Owens (Killiney).
68.—G. Will (Sundridge Park), B. J. Waites (Notts), G. Koch (US), T. Mahmen (Beaslow Manor), S. Barnes (Cluny Hills Hotel).
69.—J. J. Rees (South Herts), C. DeFoy (Bryn Meadows), D. Nankeville (Laleham), E. Darcy (Erewash Valley), N. Job (Beckenham Place Park), W. Cunningham (Troon), J. O'Leary (Jurys Hotel).
70.—P. Berry (Cotswold Hills), T. Horton (Royal Jersey), D. Dassu (Italy), D. Jagger (Mount Irvine Bay Hotel), G. Hunt (Southampton Municipal), E. Polland (Balmoral).
71.—L. Stanley (Australia), B. Gallagher (Wentworth), B. Ellis (Dyrham Park), M. Slater (Walton Hall), K. Suddards (S Africa), L. Platts (Westcliff), D. Scanlan (Long Ashton), C. O'Connor, jr (Carlow), R. Carr (Sutton), G. Caygill (La Baule), P. Dawson (Hartsbourne), M. Bembridge (Little Aston), T. LeBrocq (Hampstead).
72.—B. Thompson (Belton Park), C. Greene (Milltown), P. Elson (Coventry), R. Horo (Australia), D. Moore (Hartswood), P. Wilcock (Travose), P. Butler (unattached), T. Homer (Walsall), J. Sharkey (Queen's Park), D. Chillas (Turnberry Hotel), M. Foster (Clayton), J. Fowler (Mid Herts), S. Brown (Tewkesbury Park), N. Coles (Holiday Inns).
73.—R. Taylor (Australia), R. S. Fisher (West Kent), J. McTear (Cathkin Braes), P. Cowen (Bickleholme), S. Owen (NZ), G. Burroughs (Orsett), D. Vaughan (unattached), H. Bannerman (Murcar), P. Townsend (Port Marnock), I. Mosey (Denton), P. Herbert (Nuneaton).
74.—B. Huggett (Cambridge Hotel), D. J. Clark (...), O'Connor (Hazel Grove), ... (Le Touquet), J. Noon ... Hotel), R. Dobson (S Africa), McClelland (Hartsbourne), ... (Ellesley House Hotel), ... (Turnberry Hotel), C. ... (Gleneagles Hotel), ... (Royal Dublin), P. Crok... tralia), S. Torrance (Rou...), J. Hudson (Chipstead), ... (Bramley).
75.—D. Webster (Lundin ...), (Sandy Lane), D. Ridley ... J. Kinsella (Castle), M. Cal... tralia), D. Huish (North ...), S. Rolley (Phoenix), ... (Sunningdale), W. Humphr... Mid-Surrey), P. Weaver (C...), J. Hammond (Berkhamsted).
76.—K. Robson (Harpenden), ... Quirk (co Louth), M. ... (Almaha Park), M. Ingham ... heaton), L. Tupling (Wal...), R. Wynn (Leatherhead), ... (Moor Allerton), D. Dun... chief), J. Halliwell (Ba... Park).
77.—D. Llewellyn (Otton), ... (Burhill), R. Larratt (Cold...), H. Jackson (Holme Hall), ... head (Moor Park), K. ... (Crowborough Beacon), ... (Abridge), L. Higgins (Wa...), D. Ingram (Dalmahoy), ... (Lostwithiel), B. Evans (Run...).
78.—W. Large (Potters Ba...), Milne (Crieff), D. Darling ... North Devon), T. Turner ... bourne).
79.—P. Toussaint (Belgium), ... Wolf (Croham Hurst), ... (Balmoral), J. Cook ... Grange), G. Cullen (Stoke ...).

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PORT

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Test for New Order's homework

Michael Phillips
cing Correspondent

year ago the Kennett Stakes Newbury was won by Auction g, a colt trained by Dick Hern, o went on to even better things. lay the same prize may be won another of Hern's two-year-s, New Order, By Reform and ialf-brother to Dark Court and meric, this colt impressed me the stables at West Ilsley in the ing.

Although Endless Echo, Donald ung and Kala Skikari have some erience of racing, New Order none but Hern's two-year-olds always taught thoroughly at ne before they so much as set t upon a racecourse. New ler will be ridden by Joe Mer-, who has an obvious chance winning the Kingsclere Stakes, other race for two-year-olds, Outer Circle. This would not inappropriate because Outer cle is trained at Kingsclere by ding.

As one would expect of a filly o is a half-sister to one fast se, Saulingo, by another, My allow, Outer Circle showed ch speed when she ran here in y in her only race. She finished second to Heaven Knows. But it is debatable whether that performance was more promising than that put up by Daisy Warwick at Kempton Park. She finished third to Western Jewel and Le Chat.

May Beck, the only other runner in this small but select field, is a half-sister to Lowna, who won the Molecomb Stakes in her heyday, and she is one of Welsh Pageant's first crop. Over only five furlongs, Outer Circle may be capable of outpacing Daisy Warwick, who ran at Kempton as if a longer distance would suit.

Honoured Guest, who will be wearing blinkers for the first time this season, is my selection for the Newbury Summer Cup. His last race at Ripon hinted that he is beginning to run into the form that he was in when he won the Dante Stakes last year. Honoured Guest was bought in the winter by Vigars on behalf of his Spanish owner, Ramon Mendoza, with the Gran Premio de Madrid in mind later this month. At his best, Honoured Guest could pick up this prize on the way. Marco Ricci, runner-up to the improved Zimbalon at Haydock Park last month, is preferred to Princely Mark in the Foxhill Stakes.

Yesterday at Newbury, Major Hern won the Twyford Stakes for the Queen with Highclere's younger sister, Light Duty. Hern said afterwards that he has always maintained his faith in Light Duty even though she disappointed him in her two previous races this season. Yesterday his judgment was vindicated. Light Duty came away from Outrageously, the favourite, in the last quarter of a mile, and won by eight lengths.

Later, the Queen's racing manager, Lord Porchester, said that it was possible that Light Duty would appear again at Royal Ascot next Tuesday in the Ribblesdale Stakes. The way that she won yesterday over a mile and a quarter left Mercer, her rider, in no doubt that she would stay a mile and a half. By winning, Light Duty denied Noel Murless a double. Murless had already won the Heremitage Stakes with Bold Aussia, and Outrageously was expected to follow his example.

Bold Aussie had also disappointed earlier this season, but ridden yesterday by Murray, who deputised for Lewis (Lewis did not feel well enough after his fall at Lingfield on Tuesday to ride at his lightest), Bold Aussie came good at long last. Tom Smith, the Australian trainer whose colours Murray wore on Bold Aussie, was there to see the horse win. Smith heads a consortium of Australian breeders who paid about £120,000 for Bold Aussie.

Wightman won the Ilsley Stakes a year ago with Walk By; yesterday he won it again with Walk By's younger half-sister, Solar. Wightman hoped to win the George Smith Handicap, which he also won last year with Walk By, but she was denied an opening when the field bunched two furlongs from home. Although she might not have beaten the winner, Honeyblest, she might well have finished second. She was unlucky not to finish in the frame because a gap closed a second or two before she could squeeze through.

Walk By was ridden by Mercer, who had no luck again half an hour later riding Doctor Wall in the Berkshire Stakes.

STATE OF GOING (official): Great Yarmouth: Firm. Beverley: Firm. Newbury: Good to firm. York: Firm. Sandown Park: Good on 5 furlongs course: Good to firm on round course.

ewbury programme

POLAR JEST HANDICAP (£561: 1m)

22024-0 Court Melody (Mrs C. Argeband), W. Fisher, 5-9-2 R. Cochrane 3 3
02-001 Aldie (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 9-9-0 A. Blake 3 1
110-003 Bermondo (D) (Col Sir D. Clague), C. Benstead, 4-8-12 J. Errington 2
0010- Major Tory (Maj J. Pope), R. Turnell, 6-8-4 J. Woodward 8
0000-01 Tudoroy (A. Kennedy), A. Breasley, 4-8-2 A. Wong 3 1
003024 Brother Somers (D) (F. Kneen), G. Harwood, 8-7-10 G. Brydon 5 4
0410-00 Mountain of Mourne (T. Egerton), W. Hern, 5-7-10 K. Hawes 3 11
30-3023 The Grandson (H. Alper), J. Gibson, 4-7-7 J. Rowe 3 10
004- Bell-Tent (W. Wightman), Wightman, 4-7-7 D. Roxburgh 3 5
0-000 Whistler (E. Cutts), D. Jermy, 7-7-7 P. Simpson 3 9
443-000 High Density (Mrs U. Merrington), G. Balding, 4-7-7 A. Freeman 12
01-0 Eagle River (K. Purnell), T. Taylor, 5-7-7 P. Shrimpton 3 8

3 The Grandson, 4-1 Aldie, 9-2 Tudoroy, 6-1 Bermondo, 8-1 Brother ers, Mountain of Mourne, 14-1 Court Melody, 16-1 High Density, 20-1 others.

) KENNETT STAKES (2-y-o: £947: 6f)

0 Abu Dhabi (G. Smyth), Smyth, 9-0 T. Carter 26
004 Assurance (G. Balding), Balding, 9-0 J. Curant 21
Assured (Mrs G. Kent), H. Candy, 9-0 P. Waldron 22
Back One Eleven (Mrs A. Whiteside), R. Hannon, 9-0 P. Perkins 4
Bonded Gilt (W. Biggs), H. Smyth, 9-0 G. Ramshaw 16
0 Calibration (Mrs D. Beadell), M. Francis, 9-0 R. Fox 5 14
0 Donald Young (H. Keswick), P. Walwyn, 9-0 P. Eddery 23
El Capitan (C. Moore), J. Dunlop, 9-0 R. Hutchinson 10
3 Endless Echo (Lady Sefton), Doug Smith, 9-0 W. Carson 6
Humao (D. Molins), P. Cundell, 9-0 19
Irish Legend (P. Winstone), H. Cecil, 9-0 A. Kimberley 2
03 Kala Shikari (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 F. Durr 13
Loh (Mrs D. Goldstein), R. Akehurst, 9-0 R. Millman 7 5
Man of Harlech (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 9-0 D. Gillespie 5 7
Mayday March (R. Bradbury), J. Holt, 9-0 M. Yates 27
Nepotist (A. Oldrey), P. Walwyn, 9-0 C. Williams 1
Now Order (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 9-0 J. Mercer 11
0 Non Drinker (V. Kilkenny), P. Cole, 9-0 R. Edmondson 12
Pigsticker (R. McCreery), P. Walwyn, 9-0 F. Morby 3
00 Pirate Dream (Mrs J. Hale), D. Keith, 9-0 G. Starkey 28
Private Line (R. Young), C. Brittain, 9-0 J. Wilson 15
Roderick Dhu (H. Leggat), J. Dunlop, 9-0 B. Rouse 20
Rusthall (A. D'Morias), P. Haslam, 9-0 J. Lynch 18
0 Topi (Miss P. Major), R. Smyth, 9-0 A. Bond 3 24
Tudor Wynk (Mrs J. Wood), A. Jarvis, 9-0 R. Wernham 5 8
Uncle Joe (C. Russell), A. Johnson, 9-0 D. Cullen 25
0 United (S. Fraser), P. Cundell, 9-0 P. Cook 9
Wickwell (Lord Vestey), F. Maxwell, 9-0 R. Street 17

1-1 Kala Shikari, 9-2 Endless Echo, 5-1 Donald Young, 8-1 New Order, 10-1 rance, 12-1 El Capitan, Irish Legend, 14-1 Assured, Man of Harlech, 16-1 ticker, 20-1 others.

NEWBURY SUMMER SUP (Handicap: £2,371: 1m 4f)

12010 Crash Course (Mrs J. Hindley), J. Hindley, 4-9-7 A. Kimberley 7
3000-42 Honoured Guest (R. Mendoza), N. Vigors, 4-9-7 P. Cook 8
211233 Knight Templar (D) (P. Richards), H. Price, 5-8-13 G. Lewis 2
309 300-020 Wishing Star (D) (C. Berlin), D. Marks, 6-8-10 P. Waldron 4
310 3400-10 Baffin Bay (CD) (Col P. Wright), J. Bethell, 4-8-4 I. Johnson 5 9
311 00-3021 Paper Chase (T. Hammond), G. P-Hobbyn, 4-8-1 P. Eddery 3
313 241-204 De Musset (G. Bourne), C. Davies, 5-8-0 R. Fox 5 5
000-000 Bigribo (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 4-8-11 J. Mercer 6
12-1410 Huzzar (D) (F. Sasse), D. Sasse, 4-8-10 R. Edmondson 1

9-4 Paper Chase, 4-1 Crash Course, 11-2 Knight Templar, 7-1 Baffin Bay, 8-1 Honoured Guest, 10-1 Bigribo, 12-1 Huzzar, 14-1 others.

3.30 KINSCLERE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,545: 5f)

401 3 Daisy Warwick (D. Davidson), P. Walwyn, 8-8 P. Eddery 2
403 May Beck (Mrs N. Murless), N. Murless, 8-8 G. Lewis 3
404 2 Outer Circle (D. Willmot), I. Balding, 8-8 J. Mercer 1

11-10 Outer Circle, 8-4 Daisy Warwick, 5-1 May Beck

4.0 FOXHILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £981: 1m 3f)

501 1-23332 Blustery (J. Baillie), M. Francis, 9-0 I. Johnson 5 8
502 01-133 Albrighton (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), H. Cecil, 8-12 F. Durr 7
503 0112-40 Garden Party (Lord Rotherwick), W. Hern, 8-11 J. Mercer 2
505 01-00 Charlaine (Lord Carnarvon), R. Van Cutsem, 8-6 W. Carson 3
507 0-0002 Marco Ricci (C. St George), B. Hills, 7-13 P. Eddery 5
510 004- Lucky Shot (H. Joel), S. Ingham, 7-11 T. Carter 4
511 00-0 Rising Falcon (J. Lorb jun), J. Dunlop, 7-11 D. Gillespie 5 6
511 000-41 Princely Mark (Col Sir D. Clague), P. Nelson, 7-8 R. Fox 5 4
515 002-000 Sarpedon (P. Evans), R. Smyth, 7-6 T. Cain 3 1

3-1 Marco Ricci, 7-2 Princely Mark, 5-1 Garden Party, 13-2 Albrighton, 8-1 Blustery, Charlaine, 14-1 Rising Falcon, 16-1 others.

4.30 CHILDREY STAKES (3-y-o: £664: 1m 5f 60yd)

601 00-00 *Asama (J. Kashiyama), H. Price, 9-0 M. German 16
605 40-000 Bohemian (Lt-Col Sir J. Scott), D. Sasse, 9-0 R. Edmondson 11
605 240 Castaway (R. Noller), H. Wragg, 9-0 G. Starkey 3
607 0000-0 Gaillardia (P. Burke), D. Underwood, 9-0 A. Bond 3 14
609 00- Irish Yara (M. Payton), P. Haslam, 9-0 A. Holland 7 4
611 0-0 Karabas Castle (P. Fuller), J. Dunlop, 9-0 R. Hutchinson 9
612 Landing Party (Sir E. McAlpine), F. Cundell, 9-0 D. Cullen 1
613 000-4 Linsky (M. Soames), F. Winter, 9-0 P. Eddery 6
618 0- Privy Stamp (Sir G. Glover), F. Cundell, 9-0 F. Morby 5
619 0 Pueblo (Col P. Wright), J. Bethell, 9-0 I. Johnson 5 19
620 2-0 Quiet Fling (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 9-0 J. Mercer 8
621 2-2 Stardao (L. Freedman), N. Murless, 9-0 G. Lewis 17
622 0-4003 Timolin (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 F. Durr 15
623 0-000 Tromso (Mrs L. Bowry), M. Francis, 9-0 R. Wernham 5 12
624 0- Zuiavilla (Col Sir D. Clague), P. Nelson, 9-0 C. Williams 10
625 00-40 Blakes Lass (R. Richmond-Watson), G. Smyth, 8-11 W. Carson 21
628 0 Hayford (A. Budgett), Budgett, 8-11 B. Sami 7 18
629 000- High Drama (R. Watson), H. Candy, 8-11 P. Waldron 13
633 30-2200 Philmont (P. Gallagher), W. Marshall, 8-11 R. Marshall 20
634 0 Queen of Time (P. McBean), N. Vigors, 8-11 P. Cook 7
635 Sweet Fairy (H. Cottrill), W. Wightman, 8-11 T. O'Sullivan 7 2

7-4 Stardao, 5-2 Quiet Fling, 9-2 Timolin, 8-1 Castaway, 10-1 Linsky, 16-1 Karabas Castle, Blakes Lass, 20-1 others.

* Doubtful runner.

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Aldie. 2.30 NEW ORDER is specially recommended. 3.0 Honoured Guest. 3.30 Outer Circle. 4.0 Marco Ricci. 4.30 Staredo.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Endless Echo. 3.0 Crash Course. 3.30 May Beck. 4.0 Albrighton. 4.30 Staredo.

armouth programme

5 BURGESSES STAKES (Handicap: £341: 7f)

12040-3 Tiruler (J. Jordon), I. Walker, 4-9-0 R. Cade 5 8
000000 Ballylickey (L. Dowman), K. Ivory, 5-8-12 W. Nicholson 4
040-011 Lunariver (C) (W. Jones), P. Robinson, 5-8-8 S. Goad 5 12
4000-00 High Bounty (R. Wicks), A. Dalton, 4-8-7 J. McAloose 5 5
2341-02 Enniscrone (W. Wharton), Wharton, 4-8-6 B. Clotworthy 11
30-0003 Loughboro' George (D) (E. Fisher), R. Sturdy, 6-8-5 S. Hill 5 7
0100-43 Avon Royale (D) (A. Block), R. A. Davies, 4-8-5 — 10
00-0001 Honey Bright (B. Richmond), Richmond, 4-8-7 P. Steed 2
00-0004 Three-One-Three (P. Poston), Poston, 4-7-13 J. McLaughlin 3 1
000-002 More Music (R. Gubby), P. Weeden, 4-7-11 D. Gibson 3
000-00 Bitty Boy (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 5-7-7 W. Burnell 5 6
00004-0 Perfect Sparkler (Mrs L. Dingwall), Mrs L. Dingwall, 4-7-7 A. Major 5 9

Lunariver, 3-1 Honey Bright, 9-2 Tiruler, 6-1 Enniscrone, 8-1 More 10-1 Loughboro' George, 12-1 Avon Royale, 14-1 Three-One-Three, 16-1 s.

PLUMSTEAD STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £499: 6f)

30 Clear Majority (F. Delisiara), W. Holden, 8-3 R. Still 2
Ewelme (R. Mills), D. Ringer, 8-3 G. Sexton 4
423 Fantail (D. Thom), Thom, 8-3 M. L. Thomas 5
00 Miss Mattai (Mrs C. Riley), B. Richmond, 8-3 P. Madden 6
0044 Skiddy Dancer (A. Goodwill), Goodwill, 8-3 Linda Goodwill 3
00 Swan Hill (D. Hedges), G. Blum, 8-3 T. McKeown 1

Fantail, 11-4 Skiddy Dancer, 9-2 Ewelme, 6-1 Clear Majority, 10-1 Miss 1, 14-1 Swan Hill.

MARLEBURGH PLATE (Handicap: £690: 1¼m)

30-3022 Tattenham Fair (C) (A. Botton), W. O'Gorman, 8-9-5 W. O'Gorman 5
20422-3 Verdant Green (D) (T. Temashima), J. Oxley, 6-9-0 E. Hide 4
100- Pilgrim Soul (J. Astor), Astor, 3-8-12 E. Eldin 3
20134-0 Highway Robbery (CD) (B. Hobson), B. Richmond, 4-8-3 P. Madden 7 1
00-0004 Long Bowman (D) (E. McCormack), D. Weeden, 5-8-1 D. Gibson 3

Pilgrim Soul, 9-4 Tattenham Fair, 100-30 Highway Robbery, 6-1 Long an, 10-1 Verdant Green.

KITTY WITCHES PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £414: 5f)

Be Tacful (J. Borland), R. Jarvis, 8-11 M. L. Thomas 5
Calypso Rose (Mrs M. Stoute), Stoute, 8-11 E. Hide 12
Charites (H. Balocchi), L. Walker, 8-11 P. Madden 11
Chrisdedor (W. Payne), K. Ivory, 8-11 T. Ives 6
0 Deb's Dance (Mrs R. Newton), T. Waugh, 8-11 E. Eldin 2
0 Friendly Sound (Mrs J. van Geest), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 D. Maitland 8
Gay Shadow (Mrs J. Fearlield), Doug Smith, 8-11 T. McKeown 14
000 Ickworth Lady (T. Orton), A. Goodwill, 8-11 Linda Goodwill 15
Lady Protectress (Mrs S. Smart), J. Hindley, 8-11 N. Crowther 7 3
3 Little Ditty (Mrs L. Thoday), J. Winter, 8-11 B. Taylor 4
0 Luba Love (R. Marks), D. Weeden, 8-11 F. Storey 10
Melody Parade (G. Smith), J. Winter, 8-11 M. Kettle 7
Misplanted (D. Thom), Thom, 8-11 R. Still 9
Swanea Music (T. Martin), R. W. Jarbrook, 8-11 G. Sexton 1
Sonic Melody (E. Sjoo), W. O'Gorman, 8-11 C. Rodrigues 5 13

Little Ditty, 3-1 Friendly Sound, 9-2 Calypso Rose, 6-1 Deb's Dance, 8-1 ciul, 10-1 Luba Love, 12-1 Gay Shadow, 16-1 others.

THREE HERRINGS STAKES (Handicap: £645: 1¼m)

200-041 Candy Royal (CD) (Dame E. Ackroyd), H. Collingridge, 4-10-0 G. Sexton 3
134-030 B Major (D) (R. Richmond-Watson), G. Smyth, 8-9-6 B. Taylor 7
200200 Netherkelly (D) (J. Bigg), R. Hollinshead, 5-9-2 T. Ives 6
1000-3 Glimmer of Hope (CD) (T. Bletsoe), T. Waugh, 4-8-11 E. Eldin 4
0002-0 Corraggio (C) (Mrs S. Eldin), G. P.-Gordon, 5-8-0 E. Hide 2
0000 Homefield (P. Poston), Poston, 7-7-11 J. McLaughlin 1
20-022 Jacanta (T. Warner), N. Callaghan, 4-7-7 M. L. Thomas 5

Jacanta, 5-1 Candy Royal, 9-2 Glimmer of Hope, 6-1 Netherkelly, 8-1 B 10-1 Corraggio, 14-1 Homefield.

DOMESDAY PLATE (3-y-o: £414: 1m 3f)

000-40 Aberigwilly (Mrs J. Matthews), R. Jarvis, 9-0 M. L. Thomas 13
0030-0 Double Star (D. Ringer), Ringer, 9-0 G. Sexton 3
0340-0 Gay Man (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 N. Crowther 7 1
000-00 Lucky Seventeen (P. Zeisel), D. Werden, 9-0 D. Gibson 7 2
0 Mister Rushton (Mrs D. Wolls-Kendrew), P. Robinson, 9-0 P. Madden 14
0-0 Rosehearty (J. Lambton), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 D. Maitland 9
0-0 Solamba (J. Clabby), D. Rayson, 9-0 J. Egan 12
d420-3 Top Straight (M. Argyle), T. Waugh, 9-0 E. Eldin 5
0 Balholm (J. Hattersley), M. Stoute, 8-11 E. Hide 11
0 Copacabana (H. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-11 — 6
00-004 Gracemount (H. Willis), B. Hobbs, 8-11 C. Rodrigues 5 16
Indian Tea (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 8-11 S. Goad 7 8
00-00 La Melodie (J. Astor), Astor, 8-11 M. Kettle 15
23-0 Light Lager (S. Joel), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 B. Taylor 7
0 Ticklish (P. Arnold), H. Cecil, 8-11 T. McKeown 10
0230-0 Sea Tiger (Mrs T. Yoon), W. O'Gorman, 9-0 W. O'Gorman 4

Light Lager, 7-1 Top Straight, 4-1 Balholm, 6-1 Gracemount, 8-1 willy, 10-1 Ticklish, 12-1 Double Star, 14-1 Copacabana, 16-1 others.

at Yarmouth selections

Our Racing Staff
Avon Royale. 2.45 Fantail. 3.15 Verdant Green. 3.45 Little Ditty. Glimmer of Hope. 4.45 TOP STRAIGHT is specially recommended.

Our Newmarket Correspondent
Bitty Boy. 2.45 Fantail. 3.15 Verdant Green. 3.45 Little Ditty. 4.15 ner of Hope. 4.45 Light Lager.

Beverley programme

2.30 BRANTINGHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £665: 1m 2f)

2 00-0211 Colditz (R. Spencer), D. Williams, 9-2 S. Charlton 7 16
3 000-p0 Long Love (Dr C. Labrecciosa), B. Hanbury, 8-12 B. Raymond 5
6 000-003 Second Nature (Mrs Y. Etherington), J. Etherington, 8-8 B. Hood 7
9 000 Swankey (Mrs G. Davison), A. Davison, 8-6 P. Cheese 3
10 000-004 Noron (R. Manning), K. Payne, 8-6 T. Lappin 9
11 3-00000 Corner Queen (J. Conn), D. Chapman, 8-5 — 13
12 00100-0 Tudor Yan (Mrs C. Keeling), W. Stephenson, 8-5 D. Ryan 11
13 000-00 Cariquest (D. Runciman), C. O'Neill, 8-3 G. Pasquet 7 4
16 00-000 Rose Petite (R. Batten), K. Whitehead, 8-1 D. Skilling 12
17 00-00 Bandley (C. Spence), M. W. Easterby, 8-0 — 17
19 0-00030 Fast Mover (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-0 C. Moss 8
20 00-0000 Notta Crosby (D. Raper), J. Calvert, 7-13 J. Lowe 1
21 000-000 Balltree (Mrs G. Williams), S. Wainwright, 7-12 J. Wainwright 7 14
23 0-00001 Havaglass (W. Hewitt), R. C. Ward, 7-11 — 15
23 30000-0 Himley Girl (W. Corbett), C. Crossley, 7-10 G. Mullin 7 10
24 0200-00 Soldiers Field (S. Childs), M. H. Easterby, 7-10 S. Salmon 3 6
35 04-000 Drumadoil (G. Gladstone), R. Hollinshead, 7-9 N Wigham 7 4

5-2 Colditz, 4-1 Fast Mover, 11-2 Notta Crosby, 7-1 Soldiers Field, 8-1 Long Love, 10-1 Second Nature, Rose Petite, 12-1 Noron, 14-1 Tudor Yan, 16-1 Bandley, 20-1 others.

3.0 LONDESBOROUGH HANDICAP (£618: 1m)

3 04120-0 Gambela (D) (J. Wilson), W. Gray, 4-9-3 E. Apter 1
7 100-004 Barsheba (D) (Mrs C. Keeling), W. Stephenson, 5-8-12 D. Ryan 9
8 10-2211 Branded (CD) (R. Spencer), M. H. Easterby, 4-8-10 S. Salmon 3 8
9 100400- Fiery Coin (CD) (Mrs F. Russell), D. Williams, 5-8-9 C. Eccleston 2
10 014322 Tringa (D) (J. Hardy), Hardy, 4-8-9 C. Moss 4
12 0 Kilkenny (E. Robbins), T. Gillam, 5-8-7 J. Lowe 7
13 3320-00 Breezy Boy (D) (J. Pegley), O. O'Neill, 6-8-6 A. Murray 3
14 020-210 March Crusader (Mrs D. Shirley), G. Smyth, 4-8-5 G. Baxter 5
15 100-002 Arras Gem (D) (N. Stephenson), A. Smith, 4-8-2 E. Eide 6
18 40000-0 Sarcen (A. Cooper), Herbert Jones, 4-7-11 E. Johnson 10

5-2 Branded, 3-1 Tringa, 4-1 March Crusader, 13-2 Gambela, 7-1 Barsheba, 9-1 Breezy Boy, 10-1 Fiery Coin, 12-1 Arras Gem, 16-1 others.

3.30 ROBERT B. MASSEY GROUP TROPHY (2-y-o: £943: 5f)

1 13210 Butterfly Boy (CD) (E. Peskin), K. Payne, 9-4 A. Cousins 5
2 1212 Meadlands (D) (B. Allis), E. Collingwood, 9-1 O. Gray 3
3 21 Border River (D) (W. C. Watts), Watts, 8-11 G. Oldroyd 6
4 001 Pets First (D) (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-11 C. Moss 1
6 Crusty Shah (P. Cameron), N. Angus, 8-8 J. Seagrave 4
7 Duke Ellington (C. Olley), H. Price, 8-8 A. Murray 2
10 3013 Sweet Nightingale (D) (Mrs L. Brotherton), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 B. Raymond 7

3-1 Duke Ellington, 7-2 Sweet Nightingale, 4-1 Meadlands, 11-2 Butterfly Boy, 6-1 Border River, 9-1 Crusty Shah, 12-1 Pets First.

4.0 WATT PLATE (£1,035: 1m 4f)

4 01130-0 Punch Up (Mrs L. Lazarus), D. Morley, 8-9-7 A. Murray 1
5 211-211 Rouser (D) (Mrs J. de Rothschild), B. Hobbs, 4-9-7 G. Baxter 2
6 3p2110- Red Canute (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 4-9-4 B. Raymond 5
9 0 Kaffe Klubben (A. Dickinson), V. Thompson, 6-8-11 P. Kelleher 3
11 Ladysmock (D. Bird), O. O'Neill, 4-7-12 G. Pasquet 7 4

8-15 Rouser, 11-4 Red Canute, 4-1 Punch Up, 35-1 Kaffe Klubben, 33-1 Ladysmock.

4.30 ETTON HANDICAP (£612: 2m)

3 03-1040 Charivari (J. Edmonds), R. Edwards, 5-9-7 G. Cadwaladr 2
6 013-000 Baker Brown (C. Bell), F. Carr, 4-8-12 A. Kimberley 1
8 0-00004 Anhydrous (M. Burke), E. Collingwood, 4-8-8 B. Connorton 6
9 000-000 Scoria (D) (J. Lang), C. Crossley, 9-8-8 — 7
10 43003 Tiny Word (Mrs E. Dixon), V. Thompson, 6-8-7 P. Kelleher 4
11 0300 Orion (D. Chapman), Chapman, 5-8-4 T. O'Ryan 5
12 000-030 Willow Walk (W. Barker), J. Calvert, 5-8-2 J. Lowe 8
13 312212 Maris Piper (D) (S. Hill), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-1 K. Lewis 5 9
15 0-20432 John McNab (Miss J. Hilton), N. Angus, 5-7-7 — 3

11-4 Maris Piper, 4-1 Baker Brown, 5-1 Charivari, 11-2 John McNab, 7-1 Willow Walk, 9-1 Anhydrous, 10-1 Scoria, 12-1 Tiny Word, 16-1 Orion.

5.0 BISHOP BURTON STAKES (£653: 5f)

5 11200-0 Daring Boy (D) (Mrs D. Shirley), J. Bethell, 4-9-10 G. Cadwaladr 7
4 31-0002 Tingo (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 4-9-10 B. Raymond 3
6 10-3000 Dutch Gold (CD) (C. Buckton), M. W. Easterby, 6-9-7 T. Walsh 7 10
9 180-001 Parlor Noble (D) (K. Gulraiani), H. Blackshaw, 5-9-5 — 6
10 0-0010 Bunny Boy (D) (J. Rodgers), S. Wainwright, 3-9-1 J. Seagrave 4
12 2114- Raffindale (D) (C. Olley), H. Price, 3-9-1 A. Murray 5
13 0003-04 Arctic Word (D) (W. C. Watts), Watts, 5-9-0 — 11
15 201-000 Turkey Trot (W. Drake), S. Wainwright, 5-8-10 — 2
16 003-022 Landscaper (G. Nolan), A. W. Jones, 5-8-9 — 9
17 000- Miss Chirk (I. Anderson), A. W. Jones, 4-8-6 — 1
19 000110- Columbia Boy (J. Muldoon), F. Carr, 3-8-5 S. Lowdon 7 8

13-8 Raffindale, 9-4 Daring Boy, 5-1 Tingo, 6-1 Dutch Gold, 8-1 Columbia Boy, 12-1 others.

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Long Love. 3.0 Barsheba. 3.30 Duke Ellington. 4.0 ROUSER is specially recommended. 4.30 Maris Piper. 5.0 Raffindale.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Long Love. 4.0 Rouser. 5.0 Tingo.

Raffindale to justify Ryan's high hopes

By Michael Seely

Ryan Price has made little secret of the high hopes he entertains for Raffindale. This powerful colt enjoyed a successful season as a two-year-old, winning two of his four starts. His most important win was gained in the Erroll Stakes at Ascot on the Saturday after the Royal meeting where the Raffingora colt beat that speedy filly, Roussalka, by a neck.

He did not run after the Ebor meeting at York where he finished fourth to Steel Heart in the Gimcrack. Tony Murray considered that Raffindale did not stay the six furlongs that afternoon and that he would just about have won at five. His connexions are convinced that in Raffindale they have a natural successor to the brilliantly fast sprinter Sandford Lad, who took the Nunthorpe Stakes and the Prix de l'Abbaye for Findon in 1973. Sandford Lad had won a small race at Doncaster prior to tilting successfully against good opposition at York.

This afternoon at Beverley, Raffindale attempts to establish himself as a leading contender for next week's King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot by defeating some top class sprint handicappers in the Bishop Burton Stakes. Daring Boy, Tingo and Dutch Gold present more than a useful trial for a prospective champion.

Daring Boy humped hefty weights to victories in handicaps at Bath and Goodwood last season. Formerly with Arthur Budgett, Daring Boy is now trained by James Bethell. Tingo is the latest in a long line of useful sprinters owned by David Robinson. Tingo ran like a horse returning to his best when chasing home Anton Lad at Redcar. Dutch Gold is an exceptionally nippy six-year-old who has not yet recaptured the form that won her the Gosforth Park Cup at Newcastle under 9st 9lb last summer.

I cannot recommend Raffindale as a confident bet on the basis of what he has accomplished against such opposition as he meets this afternoon, but to say that Price is considered a fair judge would be something of an understatement. I expect to see Raffindale fulfil his expectations today.

Price can also take the feature race of the afternoon, the Robert B. Massey Group's Two-Year-Old Trophy, with the unraced but well bred colt, Duke Ellington.

Beverley results

7.0 (7.1) HURN HANDICAP (£545: 1m 2f)
Alf's Carino, b c, by Firestreak—Canarina (G. Pacitto), 4-8-3 S. Freeman (13-2 fav) 1
Rondo's Boy, ch h, by Continuation—Rondon (T. Hodgson), 7-8-12 M. Nuttall (11-1) 2
Privy Case, ch h, by Privy Councillor—Casually (H. Whitfold), 6-8-1 S. Parkin (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Klair Star, Viewpoint, 10-1 Mohawk Councillor, Super Mex, 12-1 Henry Horsman, Dee and Me, Reversal, 14-1 Seadoa, Seaton Sands, 25-1 Got-A-Star (4th), Mild Cheese, Siveron, Early Morning, Staria. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 60p; places, 18p, 63p, 22p, 65p. J. Calvert, at Thirsk. Nk, 2l. Minigold, Julep, Machine did not run.

7.25 (7.26) WESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £518: 1m)
Duboff, b f, by So Blessed—Proper Pretty (Sir W. Pigott-Brown), 8-12 E. Hide (13-8 fav) 1
Colens, ch c, by Crocket—Tannhausa (R. Keel), 8-9 C. Moss (4-1) 2
My Sunny, ch f, by Grey Dawn II—Mabouba (J. Appleton), 7-9 J. Lowe (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Unicorns Fancy, 10-1 Cool Hand Luke, 11-1 Incensed (4th), 12-1 Crackador, Parva Prince, Star Pupil, 20-1 Periplus, Say Us, Safari Sovereign, Mount Blessed. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 22p; places, 15p, 19p, 33p. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 3l, 6l.

7.55 (7.58) HILARY NEEDLER TROPHY (2-y-o fillies: £1,825: 5f)
Enchanted, b f, by Song—Nymph (Mrs K. Korybut), 8-4 B. Taylor (9-4 jt fav) 1
Another Native, b f, by Native Prince—Another Flutter (S. Reakes), 8-8 P. Eddery (25-1) 2
Fighting Lady, br f, by Chebs Lad—Donnarose (D. O'Dell), 8-5 B. Connorton (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 jt fav Tanella, 9-2 Woodsome (4th), 33-1 Pams Gleam, Upavon. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 14p, 50p, dual forecast, £2.30. H. Thomson Jones, at Newmarket. 2l, 1l.

8.20 (8.25) WELTON PLATE (3-y-o: £545: 2m)
Orchy, ch f, by Aureole—Sealskerry (H. Whins), 8-11 P. Eddery (6-2 fav) 1
Chiquera, b c, by Falcon—Chincila II (J. Turner), 9-0 A. Horrocks (12-1) 2
Don Philips, b c, by Don Carlos—Lantern (H. Lurkings), 8-7 P. Cheese (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 La Carrageen, 6-1 Bill Cawgraves, 10-1 St Cadwaladr, 12-1 Modin, Thirlestane, 20-1 Brimstone, Time Alone, 25-1 Icy Camp, 50-1 Caravan Centre (4th), Del's Delight, Wild Turkey. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 17p, 49p, 51p. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. 4l, 3l. Miss Twights did not run.

8.50 (8.51) BEVERLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £652: 1m 5f)
Kung Fu, ch c, by Hul-A-Hul—Timeless (D. Robinson), 8-13 B. Raymond (5-1) 1
Liebeslied, b f, by Dike—Opening Chorus (R. Bonnycastle), 8-7 P. Eddery (6-1) 2
Mary McQuaker, b f, by Acer—St Mary's Square (W. Stoker), 7-12 E. Apter (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Congenial (4th), 4-1 Charles Martel, 5-1 Sera Sera, 9-1 Nutshell, 16-1 Slip Cradle. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 18p, 19p, 37p; dual forecast, £1.47. M. Jarvis at Newmarket. 3l, ½l.

9.20 (9.23) GRANDSTAND SWEEPSTAKES (3-y-o fillies: £609: 1m)
Star Tail, b f, by Roan Rocket—Ash Lawn (G. Levett), 8-7 E. Hide (4-5) 1
Nagin, ch f, by Pretense—Quilling (R. Tikkoo), 9-0 B. Raymond (7-2) 2
Airways, b f, by Bally Russe—Way Up (A. Malden), 8-7 B. Connorton (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Courting Day (4th), 13-1 Hod On, 50-1 Quick Halt. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 19p; places, 15p, 24p; forecast, 49p. M. Stoute, at Newmarket. Hd, hd.
TOTE DOUBLE: Enchanted, Kung Fu, £6.55. TREBLE: Duboff, Orchy, Star Tail, £2.05.

vbury results

2.0 (2.07) ILSLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £826: 5f)
ch f, by Hotfoot—L'Anguis (Mrs F. Fleetwood-Hesketh), G. Baxter (10-1) 1
Link, b f, by Tudor Music—nbrook (R. Tikkoo), 8-12 F. Durr (7-4 fav) 2
Rouges, h f, by Amber Rama—inning (L. Freedman), 8-12 P. Eddery (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Bay Trees Girl, Tern, 10-1 Self Satisfied (4th), lpha Roussi, 14-1 Hunters Parody, 20-1 Wimberry, Petulla, 25-1 ... Captive Melody, Cricket Bat, ...que, My Candy, Orina, Peeloy, ...ite, Tranquin. 19 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.08; places, 31p, 15p, Wightman, Upham. 4l, ¾l. 1min

(2.31) HERMITAGE STAKES (3m)
Aussie, ch c, by Bold Ruler—... (T. Smith), 3-7-10 A. Murray (5-1) 1
... of Egypt, b c, by Cyane—...lan Intrigue (J. Whitney), ... P. Eddery (10-1) 2
..co, b c, by Dr Fager—Ameri... (C. Turrill), 3-8-9 J. Mercer (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav La Grange, ...rospect Rainbow (4th), 7-1 ... Flame, 8-1 Born Gambler, 14-1 ... 16-1 Rustingo, 20-1 King Of Candles, Boldaro, Balronald, ...rgeant, Lady Dacre, Loose Page.
TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 20p, 51p, ... Murless, Newmarket. 1½l, 3l. ...7.05sec.

(3.03) GEORGE SMITH STAKES (Handicap 3-y-o: £1,394: 6f)
...blest, b c, by So Blessed—...ols Bay (J. Slade), 8-10 B. Taylor (31-1) 1
..., o f, by Bold Lad—Neptunea ...liter (Lord Vestey), 7-5 R. Fox (16-1) 2
Creetown, b c, by Tower Walk—Lavella (V. Cooper), 8-13 L. Piggott (3-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Walk By, 11-2 Fearless Boy, 7-1 Briar Patch, 8-1 Lord Henham (4th), 10-1 West Two, 11-1 Mark Jason, 12-1 Piercing Note, 16-1 Blues Again, Indian Sol, 20-1 Princess Of Verona. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 83p; places, 27p, 39p, 21p. Doug Smith, Newmarket. 1½l, sh hd. 1min 12.51sec.

3.30 (3.32) BERKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,664: 5f)
African Winner, ch c, by Green God—Rarest Flower (Mrs T. Wade), 8-11 L. Piggott (5-4 fav) 1
Ramadan, ch c, by Amber Rama—Gilt Token (Lord Carnarvon), 8-11 G. Baxter (5-1) 2
Doctor Wall, ch c, by Porto Bello—Second Sight (J. Morrison), 8-8 J. Mercer (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Hittite Glory, 10-1 Bowling Alley (4th), 14-1 Dorab, Morning Glory (f). 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 17p; places, 12p, 16p; dual forecast, 24p. C. Brittain, Newmarket. 3l, sh hd. 1min 2.06sec.

4.0 (4.01) NETHERAVON STAKES (Handicap: £756: 1m 5f)
Our Nicolas, b c, by Levmoss—Rella Nicola (S. Weal), 4-9-4 P. Eddery (5-1) 1
Rosetti, b c, by Roan Rocket—Parthian Glance (Mrs D. Riley-Smith), 4-8-13 A. Murray (6-1) 2
Majesty, b g, by Sir Ivor—Dolina (Lady Beaverbrook), 4-9-5 J. Mercer (4-1 jt fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 jt fav Great Birnam (4th), 7-1 Philombisky, 12-1 Nelson Boy, 13-1 Woodland Reward, 14-1 Strakland, 16-1 Double Mint, Historic Myth. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 43p; places, 16p, 18p, 15p; dual forecast, £1.32. P. Walwyn, Lambourn. Nk, 3l. 2min 52.60sec.

4.30 (4.35) TWYFORD STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £998: 1¼m)
Light Duty, b f, by Queen's Hussar—Highlight (The Queen), 8-5 J. Mercer (11-2) 1
Outrageously, br f, by Determine—Glory Hill (G. Pope, jun), 8-5 G. Lewis (7-4 fav) 2
Light Laughter, ch f, by Silly Season—Light Case (Mrs R. Grosvenor), 8-10 G. Baxter (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Posy, 6-1 Tree Pasong, 20-1 Perfect Love, 25-1 Winning Look, 33-1 Dariel (4th), Catamaran, La Moya, Spring Gamble. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 18p, 16p, 20p. W. Hern, West Ilsley. 8l, 1½l. 2min 7.04sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Honeyblest, Our Nicolas, £31.05. TREBLE: Bold Aussie, African Winner, Light Duty, £19.50.

Yarmouth

2.15 (2.22) FEE FARM PLATE (2-y-o: £345: 5f)
Tsarevich, gr c, by Iron Ruler—Hibernate (J. Hattersley), 9-0 E. Hide (7-2 fav) 1
Heracles, b c, by Breeders Dream—Papillon Rouge (G. Ayres), 8-7 R. Cade (33-1) 2
Crock of Ale, br c, by Crocket—Check Royale (Sir C. Clore), 9-0 W. Carson (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-3 Togoal, 11-2 Bold and Sharp, 6-1 Park Row, 8-1 Paper Rich (4th), 12-1 Beckham, 14-1 Celtic Sea, Wild Hunter, 33-1 Bariole, C Minor, Laulock, Noss Point, Tussock. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 35p; places, 15p, 99p, 17p. M. Stoute, at Newmarket. Hd, 2l.

2.45 (2.47) TOLHOUSE HANDICAP (£307: 7f)
Lunariver, br h, by Forlorn River—Lunar Princess (W. Jones), 5-9-5 G. Starkey (4-6 fav) 1
Poco Bueno, b c, by Jimmy Reppin—Dream of Olwen (J. Taylor), 4-7-9 D. Gibson (4-1) 2
Loughboro' George, b g, by Kelly—Oowen (R. Sturdy), 6-9-4 E. Hide (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 London Girl, 13-1 Martello Park, 16-1 Barbary Prince, 25-1 Ribunda, Horton Gate (4th), Venie. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 14p; places, 11p, 15p, 15p; dual forecast, 3Hp. P. Robinson, at Newmarket. 2½l, hd.

3.15 (3.16) CHARTER STAKES (Handicap: £640: 1¼m)
Celtic Sam, ch h, by Celtic Ash—Grandera (Mrs M. Stoute), 5-10-0 E. Hide (8-1) 1
Petwood, ch f, by Petingo—Grove Hall (R. Lamb), 4-8-8 M. L. Thomas (evens fav) 2
Pikey, b c, by Polyphoto—Dixie Rose (Mrs R. Graham), 4-8-13 D. Ryan (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Little Ballalys, 10-1 Tiercel (4th). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 54p; forecast, £1.89. M Stoute, at Newmarket. 2l, 4l.

3.45 (3.49) NORFOLK STAKES (Maidens: 3-y-o: £371: 1m)
Paper Moon, b g, by Whistling Wind—Brasilia (Mrs J. Corbett), 11-2 Mr D. Ringer (6-1) 1
Evros River, br g, by Forlorn River—Fergos Lady (M. Lemos), 11-2 Julia Fielding (30-1) 2
Primer, ch g, by Prominer—Bellaria (D. Hodges), 11-7 Mr R. Linley (7-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Fort Henry, 7-1 Windy Treats, 10-1 Dismasted, 13-1 Drumming, 14-1 Five Card Stud (4th), 20-1 Lady of Darien, 25-1 Waipuna, 50-1 Naritu Mani Poum. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 64p; places, 21p, 64p, 13p. T. Corbett, Newmarket. 2l, hd.

4.15 (4.18) DEAN SWIFT PLATE (Handicap: £690: 5f)
Gallico, b c, by El Gallo—Bare Costs (J. Woodman), 8-13 J. Matthias (15-2) 1
Misty Music, ch c, by Tudor Music—Love In the Mist (D. Robinson), 5-7-7 M. L. Thomas (12-1) 2
Euro Star, gr c, by Habitat—Flying By (Mrs R. Tikkoo), 5-8-5 A. Kimberley (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Huia d'Or, 5-1 It Must Be Him, 15-2 Pericet, 7-1 Noble Emperor, 8-1 Craigellachie (4th), 14-1 Trillium, Bright Bird, 20-1 Russian Dandy. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.27; places, 55p, 35p, 22p. J. Woodman, Chichester. 3l, ½l.

4.45 (4.47) TOWN WALLS STAKES (2-y-o: £592: 6f)
Brosted, gr c, by Rusted—Luciennes (D. Cook), 8-11 W. Carson (5-1) 1
Botantist, ch c, by Ballymoss—Larkspurs Love (D. Wolfson), 8-11 E. Eldin (6-5 fav) 2
Renda, ch f, by Gulf Pearl—Highland Reel (Miss J. Sebag Montefiore), 8-3 C. Rodrigues (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 20-1 Black Ray (4th), 40-1 Sygnome. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; forecast, 26p. N. Callaghan, Newmarket. 1½l, 4l.

5.15 (5.18) BLACKFRIARS PLATE (3-y-o: £548: 1¼m)
Skibble, gr c, by Roan Rocket—Spring Fever (Ld H. de Walden), 9-0 M. L. Thomas (9-2) 1
Water Bailiff, ch c, by Roan Rocket—Shanawona (V. McCalmont), 9-0 T. McKeown (7-1) 2
Sayez Ferme, ch g, by Majestic Prince—Charoal (Ld Carrick), 8-11 W. Carson (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Ballytartar, 7-1 Regal Rocket (4th), Hyhall Grange, 16-1 Mister Tack, 20-1 Torlonia, 25-1 Betsy Girl, 33-1 Flush of Clubs, Miss Twights. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 18p, 27p, 18p. H. Cecil, Newmarket. 2½l, sh hd.
TOTE DOUBLE: Celtic Sam, Gallico, £31.60. TREBLE: Lunariver, Paper Moon, Brosted, £6.95.

Athletics

Two great champions beaten by Pascoe and Miss Lynch

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

Alan Pascoe and Andrea Lynch were the outstanding British stars of the athletics at Crystal Palace last night with victories, according to electrical timing, which were both United Kingdom all-comers records. Pascoe, the meeting organizer, won the 400 metres hurdles in 49.07secs and Miss Lynch took the 100 metres in 11.16sec.

These electrical timings were rounded off to 49.1sec in the case of Pascoe and to 11.2sec for Miss Lynch because the British Amateur Athletic Board, unlike the international federation, do not yet recognize separate records for electrical and hand timing—though I understand they will be consulting photofinish evidence for future records.

But let us forget statistics. What happened last night to be excited about was that Pascoe beat the Olympic champion and world record holder, John Akii-Bua, of Uganda, and Miss Lynch defeated the European champion, Irena Szewinska, of Poland, over 100 metres and chased her bravely all the way in a wind assisted 200 metres. These were brave plumes in the caps of two talented, not let us use that much abused adjective, brilliant, athletes who are aiming clearly for the Montreal Olympics next year.

Pascoe's race was, for me, one of the most exciting I have seen in a long career that included the winning of the Commonwealth and European titles, both in 48.8sec. He was clearly down on Akii-Bua at the fourth, fifth and sixth flights and only then started to counter attack which allowed him to beat the Ugandan by the electric timing margin of 49.09sec to 49.20sec. It was a magnificent demonstration of Pascoe's deep seated rage to win.

Afterwards Pascoe raced in the 110 metres high hurdles but subsequently described this postscript by saying: "After I got a flyer which made Berwyn (Price) mad, my legs just collapsed as I came to the sixth flight. I just couldn't lift them any more afted that."

Between some deep breathing, as he sucked in sustenance from a light ale, Pascoe expressed his delight that last night's crowd totalled around 7,300. That compared with 6,000 for the recent British Games organized by the British board. As one of their members last year remarked to me that the stadium for Pascoe's meeting could have been papered by free tickets. I extracted from the breathless Pascoe the information that he had handed out no more than 400 complementary tickets last night.

Pascoe afterwards talked as well as he had run. He said: "On the back straight things didn't go too well, as you may have seen. As we came to the sixth flight I saw Akii-Bua sagging. I thought that I must attack. But he still shook me on the run-in by coming back. This has to be my best opening run for a season and I'm delighted."

Miss Lynch got one of the most explosive starts of her career in winning the 100 metres, as she admitted afterwards. When it came to the 200 metres, Mrs Szewinska, who hides a steely determination to win underneath her gentle social manner, strode confidently round the bend and was only deprived of a United Kingdom all-comers record by a following wind of 2.7 metres which was in excess of the limit for records, or two metres (4.47 mph). Miss Lynch is now having second thoughts about the 200 when it comes to next year's Olympics, but she could be thoroughly satisfied with her time of 22.90sec compared with Mrs Szewinska's winning 22.49sec.

Staying with the track, I was disappointed with the way Ian Stewart allowed himself to be boxed in during the two miles in which Kvalheim, of Norway, raced away over the last 230 metres. Fortunately Stewart, who is his own sternest critic, said afterwards, "It had better never happen again."

Last, but not least, in a meeting which had the public excited from the opening event (and thanks to the sponsorship of Philips Electrical Ltd) there was a British junior record in the triple jump by Aston Moore, who reached 53ft 3½in compared with his old standard of 53ft 2½in. But the most shining talent remained Pascoe, who must be one of the most remarkable British athletes of this century.

Andrea Lynch, explosive from start to finish, beats the European champion, Irena Szewinska, at Crystal Palace last night.

Crystal Palace results

Men

100 METRES: 1, S. Riddick (US), 10.5sec; 2, D. Roberts (AAA), 10.6; 3, J. Mwebi (Kenya), 10.7.
INVITATION 100 METRES: 1, A. Cornaby (Reading), 10.8; 2, I. Matthews (Thames Valley), 10.9; 3, D. Hill (Queens Park), 10.9.
200 METRES: 1, S. Riddick (US), 20.6; 2, A. Bennett (AAA), 21.1; 3, J. Mwebi (Kenya), 21.1.
400 METRES: 1, S. Chepkwony (Kenya), 45.8; 2, P. Hoffman (Edinburgh), 47.45; 3, B. Benn (AAA), 47.84.
1,000 METRES: 1, D. Omwansa (Kenya), 2min 17.60sec; 2, J. Boit (Kenya), 2:18.2; 3, G. Crouch (Australia), 2:18.7.
TWO MILES: 1, K. Kvalheim (Rest of Europe), 8:28.65; 2, I. Stewart (Birchfield), 8:29.26; 3, B. Mallnowski (Rest of Europe), 8:29.50.
3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE: 1, J. Ndeje (Kenya), 8:34.75; 2, E. Mogarka (Kenya), 8:38.75; 3, T. Staynings (Bristol), 8:38.77.
110 METRES HURDLES: 1, B. Price (AAA), 13.8; 2, M. Wodzynski (Poland), 13.8; 3, A. Pascoe (BRC), 14.0.
400 METRES HURDLES: 1, A. Pascoe (BRC), 49.1; 2, J. Akii-Bua (Uganda), 49.2; 3, B. Hartley (AAA), 51.1.
4 x 100 METRES RELAY: 1, W. Germany, 41sec; 2, BAAB, 41.0; 3, Borough Road College, 43.0.
4 x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, AAA, 3min 15sec; 2, BRC, 3min 21sec.
HIGH JUMP: 1, A. McKenzie (Loughborough), 6ft 8¼in; 2, M. Butterfield (AAA), 6 8; 3, G. Borehani (AAA), 6 6.
POLE VAULT: 1, R. Boyd (Australia), 16 8½; 2, M. Bull (N. Ireland), 16 4½; 3, A. Williams (AAA), 15 5.
LONG JUMP: 1, R. Mitchell (AAA), 25 2¼; 2, S. Atkins (BRC), 24 7½; 3, G. Hignett (AAA), 23 10½.
TRIPLE JUMP: 1, A. Moore (Birchfield), 53 3½; 2, M. McGrath (Australia), 53 2½; 3, D. Johnson (AAA), 52 10.
SHOT: 1, G. Capes (AAA), 66 6; 2, M. Winch (AAA), 60 1½; 3, W. Tancred (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 59 5.
DISCUS: 1, W. Tancred (AAA), 202 0½; 2, M. Winch (AAA), 189 5; 3, P. Tancred (BRC), 168 4½.
HAMMER: 1, M. Hunning (W. Germany), 238 0½; 2, P. Farmer (Australia), 225 11; 3, K. Ploghaus (W. Germany), 220 5½.
JAVELIN: 1, D. Ottley (BRC), 245 2; 2, B. Grimnes (Norway), 242 8½; 3, D. Travis (AAA), 236 7½.

Women

100 METRES: 1, A. Lynch (Mitcham), 11.2 sec; 2, I. Szewinska (Poland), 11.4; 3, D. Robertson (Australia), 11.6.
200 METRES: 1, I. Szewinska (Poland), 22.5; 2, A. Lynch (Mitcham), 23.0; 3, D. Robertson (Australia), 23.0.
800 METRES: 1, C. Rendina (Australia), 2 4.8; 2, I. Allison (Cambridge H), 2 5.1; 3, M. Coomber (Cambridge H), 2 6.0.
MATCH RESULT: AAA 113pts, BRC 76.

Show jumping

Buttevant Boy stakes a Wembley claim

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Graham Fletcher and Buttevant Boy staked their claim for the Wembley Victor Ludorum at the Three Counties Show at Malvern yesterday, when they won the Radio Rentals Stakes from a qualified field of five, including three Broome horses.

David Broome's round on the American-bred Philco, clear in 52.6 sec, set the target and was good enough to hold his brother, Frederick, who made two mistakes on Wenlock Wolf, Rowland Fernyhough and Brother Dominic sacrificed accuracy for speed on two occasions and Heatwave joined the eight-fault brigade before Fletcher pulled off the winning round, beating the leaders by half a second.

Archie Smith-Maxwell, master of the adjacent Ledbury hounds, judged the hunter breeding classes in which there was an encouraging number of big, impressive young horses who have not been travelling the circuits and are all the better for their lack of sophistication. In the three-year-old class the much garlanded Sammy Dasher fell to the attacks of Mrs T. W. Roberts's imposing and well grown bay gelding, Highfield Diplomat, by one of her two premium stallions, Major Sol (who stands at her Purton stud near Wolverhampton) and out of the thoroughbred mare, Lindsay Maid.

Bred in Lancashire by Mrs Sycamore, he was bought as a yearling by the late Bill Roberts only a week before his death. He had predicted a great future for this colt, who has borne out his opinion by winning at the national hunter show as a yearling and as a two-year-old, and will be a likely contender there again for the Edward Prince of Wales Cup at the end of the month.

It was good to see that highly successful breeder and exhibitor of hunters both led and ridden, the master of the North Shropshire, Norman Crow, at the ringside again after his accident before Christmas.

RADIO RENTALS STAKES: 1, G. Fletcher's Buttevant Boy; 2, D. Broome's Philco; 3, R. Fernyhough's Brother Dominic.

GAMBLERS' STAKES: 1, H. Smith's Speak Easy; 2, R. Fernyhough's Autocrat; 3, D. Broome's Ballywillwill.

CHAMPION LED HUNTER: Mrs T. W. Roberts's Highfield Diplomat; reserve, L. S. Ivens's and Mrs P. Jackson's Sammy Dasher.

WORKING HUNTER: 1, T. Shrumpton's Ocean Flight; 2, Mrs C. J. Taylor's Sky Diver; 3, Mrs F. C. Quinney's Fidelio.

CHAMPION CHILDREN'S PONY: Mrs W. Parkinson's Wendy of Sulway; reserve, Mrs T. R. Jeffs's Oakley Rabelle.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Oakland Athletics 5, Baltimore Orioles 0; Texas Rangers 8, Boston Red Sox 5; Kansas City Royals 4, Detroit Tigers 3; New York Yankees 6, California Angels 4; Minnesota Twins 5, Cleveland Indians 3; Chicago White Sox 9, Milwaukee Brewers 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astros 4, Chicago Cubs 3; Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Cincinnati Reds 3; Philadelphia Phillies 7, San Diego Padres 0; New York Mets 5, San Francisco Giants 0; Montreal Expos 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 4.

Cycling

DOUGLAS: Manx Arms national ... (48 miles): 1, R. Crisp (...), 1hr 58min 55sec; 2, M. Kelly (Manx R.C.), 2:7.25; 3, G. A. Armitage (Oldham Century), 2:7.40.

Football

Manchester City offer £275,000 for Watson

Manchester City have suspended transfer negotiations with Arsenal for Alan Ball. Instead they have offered Sunderland £275,000 for their England centre half, David Watson. They expect an answer from Sunderland after a board meeting at Roker Park tonight.

The deal will involve £150,000 and a player in part exchange valued at £125,000. The player concerned is expected to be a defender Geoffrey Clarke. Manchester City's manager, Tony Book, said last night: "We are not prepared to pay £150,000 for Ball. At the moment we have put this deal on one side and will concentrate solely on the negotiations with Sunderland over Watson."

Tottenham Hotspur were cleared when their representatives appeared before an FA disciplinary commission in London yesterday to answer charges over the invasion of the pitch before the start of the game with Chelsea in April. The commission decided that the club "had taken all reasonable precautions in accordance with rule 38A".

The crucial relegation game between the two London clubs was delayed for three minutes when several hundred spectators refused to leave the pitch. They were eventually cleared following a loudspeaker announcement and the appearance on the pitch of the referee, Jack Taylor.

Mr Taylor gave evidence at the 45 minutes hearing and said later that he felt the mood of the crowd at the time was "one of fun rather than nastiness". Tottenham were represented by their chairman, Sidney Wale, who at the time described the incident as "absolutely frightening". Mr Wale was full of praise for Mr Taylor's handling of the situation and the commission clearly felt that Tottenham had done all they could to prevent spectators getting on to the pitch.

The Southern League club, Wimbledon, were also cleared when they appeared because of a missile-throwing incident

SOFIA: Bulgaria 5, Malta 0.

POOL PROMOTERS ASSOCIATION
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VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL
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21 PTS £1.20
4 DRAWS £4.50
12 HOMES £3,430.75
6 AWAYS £14.50
EASIER 6 .... £4.50
Expenses and commission 24th May 1975—28.7%
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ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN 240 1511
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tonight & Tue. 7.30. Madama Butterfly. Tomor. 7 La forza del destino. Sat. & Mon. 6.30 Die Frau ohne Schatten. Seats available except Tues. Theatre closed Wednesday.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA Until August 6 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today, Sat. & Wed. at 5.15 *Yevgeny Onegin* (Tchaikovsky). Tommorow, Sun & Tues. at 5.30 The Cunning Little Vixen (Janacek). Tkts. £11.90 & £10.80. "Vixen" tks left unsold the previous day sold at 2 for the price of 1. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ringmer 812411) & Ibbs & Tillett, 124 Wigmore St. (01-935 1010).

THE ROYAL BALLET AT BATTERSEA PARK. 240 1911. Tday 2.30 & 7.30: Les Sylphides, Prodigal Son, Elite Syncopations. Tomor. 7.30. Sat. 2.30 & 7.30. Mon. 1.30 & 7.30: Coppelia. Tue. & Wed. 7.30: La Bayadere, Side Show, Shukumei, The Concert. Seats avail. tomor., Sat. & Mon. eve. Bkgs. day of perf. at The Royal Opera House until 5 p.m. then at Battersea Pk. fr. 6 p.m.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE Rosebery Ave. E.C.1. 837 1672. Until June 28
NEDERLANDS DANS THEATER
Tonight 7.30: Moves, Eclipse, Juice.

CONCERTS

28th ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL
June 6th-23rd
Booking now: Festival Office, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, IP15 5AX. Tel. (072-885) 2935.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 836 7611 Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thurs., Sat. 3.0 "JEAN SIMMONS returns in triumph" E.N. HERMIONE GINGOLD "Fabulous woman" D. Mir. JOSS ACKLAND "Beautiful performance", Observer.
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
"Music that ravishes the senses, a show kissed with genius", Guardian.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Red. prices prevs. Evenings at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.15 opens MONDAY at 7 JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY **THE GAY LORD QUEX** with SIAN PHILLIPS Directed by JOHN GIELGUD

ALDWYCH 836 6404 Return by public demand of Tom Stoppard's award-winning **TRAVESTIES** "Should on no account be missed" Obs. (Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. 2.30 — Ends July 12. Recorded booking info.: 836 5332.

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Mon-Th. 8 15. Fri. 6, 8.15. Sats. 6.30, 8.45. Geoffrey SUMNER, Jane DOWNS, Terence ALEXANDER, Joyce HERON, Bill KERR, Marguerite HARDIMAN, Helen GILL, Ray COONEY in London's Hit Comedy **THERE GOES THE BRIDE** Seats £2.50, £1, £1 OR All inclusive Top price Theatre ticket plus Dinner at a delightful nearby restaurant. £5.50 per head

AMBASSADORS. Also late-night revue at 11.15 p.m. to 12.15 (All seats £1) HINGE & BRACKET SIXTY GLORIOUS MINUTES

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evening 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30 MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS **A FAMILY & A FORTUNE**

ARTS Theatre Club. 836 3334. Great Newport St. (adj. Leics. Sq. Underground). Instant temp. Mmbshp. avail. 15p. Evs. Tue. to Sun. at 8. Kings Head Theatre Production. **KENNEDY'S CHILDREN** "The play is fantastic."—Observer. Only West End theatre playing Sunday.

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE. 836 6056 'MUSICAL HIT OF THE SEASON' E.N. Michael DENISON. Derek GRIFFITHS. Val PRINGLE. Norman BEATON in **THE BLACK MIKADO** "TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENT" S. Exp. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Tu. Sat. 2.30.

CHICHESTER 0243 86333. Today & June 14 at 2.0. CYRANO DE BERGERAC. "Jose Ferrer's Carnival Production triumphs" D. Exp. To-night & June 13, 14 at 7.0 AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. "Tremendous, undiluted, overwhelming, uproarious fun". S. Times.

COMEDY. 930 2578. Evgs. 8. Sats. at 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3. HAYLEY MILLS PETER DONAT LEIGH LAWSON **A TOUCH OF SPRING** Directed by Allan Davis "THIS JOYOUS COMEDY." Ev. News.

CRITERION. 930 3216. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.15. Mats. Thurs. at 3. GERALDINE McEWAN RODERICK COOK JAMIE ROSS **'OH COWARD!'** A musical comedy revue with words and music by Noel Coward.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30 Matinees Weds. & Sats. 2.30 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in **BILLY** A NEW MUSICAL "MICHAEL CRAWFORD A WHOPPING WONDERFUL STAGE STAR." News of the World. "HE AND HIS SHOW ARE A TREAT." S. Express.

DUCHESS. 836 8243 Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0. ALIVE ON STAGE **OH! CALCUTTA!** OVER 1,500 PERFORMANCES BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL. S. Tel THE NUDITY IS STUNNING.—D. Tel.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122 Evs. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Th. 3. BERYL REID MALCOLM McDOWELL RONALD FRASER **ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE** From the JOE ORTON Festival contains not only the funniest seduction scene in modern theatre, but performances from Beryl Reid and Malcolm McDowell that will surely find their way into everyone's 10 best list. S Exp

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red prices **SLEUTH** "THE BEST THRILLER EVER" N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Evgs. 8.0 SHARP Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. Red price Wed. 3.0 ROBERT STEPHENS in **MURDERER** by ANTHONY SHAFFER "BRILLIANT & EXCITING"

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592 BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Evening Standard Drama Award RONALD PICKUP in **THE NORMAN CONQUESTS** by ALAN AYCKBOURN R'ND & R'ND THE GARDEN Tnt. 8.15, Sat. 8.30, Wed. 3.0: TABLE MANNERS Tomor. Mon. Wed. 8.15; LIVING TOGETHER Sat. 5.30. Tues. 8.15.

GREENWICH. 858 7755. CHARADES. THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE. Tonight 7.0. Subs. 8.0. Mat. Sat. 2.30.

HAMPSTEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301 Evgs. at 8. Sat. Mats. 5. THE DEATH OF A BLACK MAN by Alfred Fagon. "An absorbing play . . . a handsome production." Fin. Times.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0. **JOHN CLEMENTS** in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's **THE CASE IN QUESTION** "An excellent evening's entertainment . . . an enthralling story." —Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606 Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 **HAIR**

KING'S HEAD THEATRE CLUB. 226 1916. CHOCOLATE CAKE by Nicolas Wood. 8.00. Dinner (optl.) 7.0.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon. to Th. 9.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30 **The ROCKY HORROR SHOW** BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR Evg. Standard DRAMA AWARD. 73

LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE, 14 Dagmar Passage, N1. 01-226 1787. Sat., June 13th, 11 am. JOHN STYLES PUNCH & JUDY. Balloons, fun & games. 3 pm. RAPUNZEL. Sun. June 15th, 3 pm RAPUNZEL.

LYRIC. 437 3686. Evenings 8.0. Fri. 8.30. Th., Sat. 3.0 & 8.30. **JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO . . . & BERT**—Evg. Stand. Award BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR Play & Players Award BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Fully air cond. Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40. Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in **ALPHABETICAL ORDER** "Michael Frayn's Comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs., Sat. 3.0 Bernard Shaw's **THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA** Ends June 14. Opening June 19: THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR FULL DINNER, WINE AND BEST THEATRE SEAT FOR £4.95.

NEW LONDON (405 0072). THURBER played by WILLIAM WINDOM, a rare and memorable evening of laughter. Opens Mon., June 23, at 7.0. Subs. Mon.-Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30, 8.30.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE. 928 7616. Today 2.15 (reduced price mat.), Tom'r & Wed., 7.30: Harold Pinter's **NO MAN'S LAND** Tomorrow, Monday & Tuesday, 7.30. Sat. 2.15 & 7.30. Last perfs of: JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Temp. m'ship. Ntly. 8.0 (ex. Mon.) MEASURE FOR MEASURE Shakespeare/Marowitz. "A fascinating exercise in textual tampering". D. Tel.

OPEN AIR, Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431 New Auditorium opening delayed. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW plays The Round House Until July 5. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM opens here July 16.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40. **JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**

PALLADIUM. 437 7373 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.45 **TOMMY STEELE** IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL **HANS ANDERSEN** "SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE SPLENDID SONGS. IT'S WONDERFUL" D. Exp. SEATS AVAIL. THEATRE & AGENTS

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611. Evenings 7.45. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45 **GODSPELL** "IS MAGNIFICENT" Sunday Times. Special late night perf. Fri. 10.45.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Weds. at 3 JIMMY JEWEL ALFRED MARKS in NEIL SIMON'S **THE SUNSHINE BOYS** "Audience rocking in their chairs"—D. Exp. "A laugh a minute"—D. Tel. "Continuous laughter"—E. Std.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 5.0 **JAMES STEWART** in **HARVEY** "Heartwarming Triumph"—E. News. LIMITED SEASON ONLY

QUEEN'S. 734 1166 Reduced price previews tomorrow. Mon. Tues. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. VINCENT PRICE CORAL BROWNE CHARLES GRAY in **ARDELE** A Play by JEAN ANOUILH First Night Wed. June 18 at 7.0.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents **THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75**

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30 Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15 10TH MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES **LET MY PEOPLE COME** AN ADULT MUSICAL "Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUND HOUSE 267 2564 Evgs. Mon.-Fri. at 8. Sats. 5, 8.30. Mats. Wed. & Thurs. at 2.30. Until July 5. Jeremy Irons Zoe Wanamaker "Both excellently attuned performances" Sun. Telegraph in **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW** "SPIRITED EVENING OF MASQUERADING COMEDY" Daily Tel.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 JOE ORTON FESTIVAL Evgs. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30 JILL BENNETT PHILIP STONE **LOOT** "Non-stop laughter."—D. Mir Sunday only at 8. Cleo Laine & John Dankworth

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S **THE MOUSETRAP** WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 23RD YEAR

SAVOY. 01-836 8888 Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15 "ALASTAIR SIM at his best."—Tel. RON MOODY DANDY NICHOLS **CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE** Directed by IAN McKELLEN

SHAFTESBURY. 01-836 6596 Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Mat. Fri. 5.0 (reduced 75p-£1.50) Sat. 5.30, 8.30 **WEST SIDE STORY** "Bursting to life with undiminished theatrical excitements."—S. Tel. "A definite winner . . . I strongly recommended it."—F. Times. "Miracle", Gdn. "Brilliant", S. Tel.

SHAW THEATRE. 01-388 1394. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Tu., Fri. 3.0 SUSAN HAMPSHIRE in *AS YOU LIKE IT*

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30 Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS **NO SEX PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH** Directed by Allan Davis LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGHTER HIT

TH. UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Till Sat. Evgs. 8.15 ECHOES FROM A CONCRETE CANYON, by John Wilson Haire. Mon.-Sat. 1.15 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10.15 p.m. HOMAGE TO BEEN SOUP by David Lan.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Tues. 3.0, Sat. 5.30, 8.40. MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S **ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR** "BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award '73.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317 (No perfs. Mon.). Tues., Fri. 8.0 Wed., Th., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 **MAX BYGRAVES** "SWINGALONGAMAX" New Song & Laughter Spectacular with Rogers & Starr, Bobby Crush, Denise Keene & Happy & Full Co.

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765 Evgs. 8.30. Wed., Sat. 6.15 & 8.45 PAUL RAYMOND presents THE CONFESSIONS OF A SEX STAR **SNATCH 69** FANTASTIC, HILARIOUS EROTIC ENTERTAINMENT

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312 PAUL RAYMOND presents **LET'S GET LAID** featuring JOHN INMAN— "ARE YOU BEING SERVED?" Twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Evenings at 8 Sat. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Weds. 3 **PAUL SCOFIELD** as Prospero "SHOULD NOT BE MISSED ON ANY ACCOUNT." B. A. Young, F.T. (Limited Season) **THE TEMPEST** Last weeks. Must close July 12.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 6363 For a season: Ian McKellen, Gemma Jones in ASHES, by David Rudkin. Eves. at 8, Sats. 5 & 8.15. Thurs. 2.30.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 THE HOGARTH PUPPETS. Sats. 2.30 & 8.15 (wkdys. for schools).

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051 From 8.15. Dining and Dancing At 9.30 Revue A TOUCH OF VENUS & at 11 pm DAILEY AND WAYNE *Opening Thursday next:* **CLIFF RICHARD**

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 8.00. 2: MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

ACADEMY ONE (437 2981). Satyajit Ray's DISTANT THUNDER (A). Progs. 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO (437 5129). Maria Callas in Pasolini's MEDEA (AA). Progs. 1.30, 3.45, 6.0, 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll feel it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Progs. daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). Charles Bronson in BREAKOUT (AA). THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (AA). Cont. Progs. Dly. 12.50 (not Sun.), 4.10, 7.30. Breakout 2.25 (not Sun.), 5.45, 9.05. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.16. Breakout only.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Sat. at 11 p.m. Phone bookings.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. THE DAY OF THE LOCUST (X). Progs. daily 2.0, 5.10, 8.10. Late Show 11.30 p.m. Sep. Perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 727 5750. Fassbinder's BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT (X), 2.20, 5.55, 9. & VIETNAM JOURNEY (U), 1.15, 4.25, 7.45. FINAL WEEK. ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (U) & OKLAHOMA KID (A), 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The film event of the year. Sep. Perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late Show Fri./Sat. 11.15. All seats bkble.

MINEMA. 45 Knightsbridge. 235 4225-6. 1975 ACADEMY AWARDS— BEST ACTOR, Art Carney for his performance in HARRY & TONTO (A).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn in SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. and Sun. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. All seats bookable.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE. (930 6111). BRANNIGAN (A). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.10, 3.05, 5.35, 8.10. Sun 3.05, 5.35, 8.10. Late Show Fri and Sat. 11.15.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2) Streisand and Caan FUNNY LADY (A). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 2.45, 8.00. Sun. 4.00, 8.00. Late show Sat. 11.45. All seats bkble.

ODEON, ST MARTIN'S LANE (836 0691/1811). (Fully Air Cond.) Lelouch's AND NOW MY LOVE (Toute Une Vie) (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.00, 4.30, 8.00. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late show Sat. 11.30. All seats bkble.

PLAZA 1 & 2. Lower Regent St. (formerly Paramount & Universal). All seats bookable THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Daily including Sundays. PLAZA 1 Progs. 2.45, 7.30. PLAZA 2 Progs. 2.15, 7.15.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 8181 9th sensational month!! EMMANUELLE (X) Sep. Perfs. Dly (inc. Sun), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late shows 11.45. Fri. & Sats. Seats bkble—Lic'd bar.

SCENE 2, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Cont. Perfs. Dly. from 12.30, Ltc. Show 12.05 (inc. Sun.) YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA) Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.15 12.05.

SCENE 3, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470 THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun) 2.00, 5.30, 8.40 (From Sun. late show 11.35 nightly). Special Late Shows 11.45 nightly until Sat. A BIGGER SPLASH (X) Seats bookable.

SCENE 4, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The film Everybody's Talking About THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. Box Office Open Daily, 10-8. Sun. 12-8. Seats bkble. all perfs.

WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square Tel.: 439 0791.
1 UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (A). Cont. Progs. Wk. 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Sun., 3.30, 5.45, 8.05. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.00.
2 Robert Mitchum THE YAKUZA (AA). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.20. Sun. 3.30, 5.50, 8.20. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.00.
3 Steve McQueen, Paul Newman THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. 1.25, 4.40, 7.55. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.05. All seats bkble.

EXHIBITIONS

ANTHROPOS GALLERY specialists in Ethnic Art. 67 Monmouth St., W.C.2. 01-836 8162. Europe's finest collection of New Guinea & Eskimo Art. Open Mon.-Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 1-7 p.m.

ANTIQUES EXHIBITION: HEATH-BULLOCK, 185b Kings Road, Chelsea, until 21st June, 10 to 6 o'clock daily. All items for sale—Admission free.

CHILDREN'S COLLEGE OF LOCAL HISTORY. Observer Conydex Exhibition, open 10-6 until June 20 (excl. Sun.). Ceylon Tea Centre. 22 Lower Regent St., S.W.1. Free.

GLC EXHIBITIONS: Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham: The English Palladian villa. Closed Friday. Rangers House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath: The Suffolk Collection. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood. Hampstead Lane To preserve and enhance, June-August. For further details of all exhibitions telephone 01-348 1286.

THE GROSVENOR HOUSE ANTIQUES FAIR together with 100 years of the Arts (1830-1930). Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London. Tel: 499 6363. From now until June 21st, 11.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m. Admission £1.00.

WHITE PORCELAIN from 18th c. European factories at WINIFRED WILLIAMS, 3 Bury St., St. James's, S.W.1. Until 27th June. Mon.-Fri., 10.30-5.00. Illustrated catalogue.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176 MASTER PAINTINGS An Exhibition of Recent Acquisitions. Until 4 July. Mon.-Fri., 9.30-5.30.

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY. Dutch & Flemish 17c Old Master Paintings. Important new acquisitions. 15 Motcomb St., Belgravia Sq., S.W.1. 10-5 Mon.-Fri. 235 5944.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., W1 DAVID JONES Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. 01-629 1578.

BRITISH MUSEUM.—Turner Watercolours. Wdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7408. BRITISH PRINTMAKERS, 1850-1940, and Prints by JAMES ENSOR. Until 17 June. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Sats. 9.30-1.

DURAND, Regent Paintings and Drawings presented by PHAETHON ARTS at HELIKON GALLERY, 46 Conduit St., London, W.1. 01-734 2704. Extended til 28 June. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30; Sat. 10-2.

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AT FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St., St James's, S.W.1. EGON SCHIELE Watercolours, Drawings and Graphics. Until 4 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30: Sats. 10-12.30. 01-839 3942

GALLERY 21, London & Johannesburg mixed exhibition. Calder Clave, Miro, Tapies, Vasarely and others. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-4. 13a Grafton St., W.1. 493 6832.

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY 8 Duke Street, St James's SW1 SUMMER COLLECTION EXHIBITION Fine 18th, 19th & 20th Century watercolours and drawings 11-27 June daily. Sats: 10-1pm Thursday open until 7pm

GIMPEL FILS. 30 Davies St., W.1. 493 2488. Peter LANYON. Reliefs, constructions and related paintings.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council). THE CONDITION OF SCULPTURE: international selection of work by younger artists. Until 13 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6. Adm. 40p. Children, students & OAPs 20p (10p all day Mon. and 6-8 Tues-Fri.)

JOCELYN FEILDING FINE ART LTD 18th Century Bird Paintings by PETER PAILLOU 9.30-5.30. 38 New Bond St., W1. 01-499 1122.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: An Exhibition of Recent Works by Edward Burra until 14th June. Weekdays 10-5. Saturdays 10-1. 30 Bruton Street, London, W.1. 493 1572/3.

LEGER GALLERY, Exhibition of English Paintings. Reynolds, Romney, Lawrence, etc. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.30. 13 Old Bond Street. Until June 27th.

LEICESTER GALLERIES, 22A Cork St., W.1. KENNETH JACK First London Exhibition. 01-437 8995.

LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St., W.1. 01-499 5058. Original Prints by Dali, Miro, Ernst, etc. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Thurs. 10-7.

MAAS GALLERY, BLANDFORD FLETCHER (1858-1936), paintings and drawings; and ROSAMUND FLETCHER, sculpture. Until 20th June. Weekdays 10-5, Sats. 10-12. At 15a Clifford Street, London, W.1. Tel. 01-734 2302.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1 Until further notice: 20th Century Paintings and Sculpture. Also Graphics ho Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri., 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MASTER PRINTS 1820-1930 Annual Summer Exhibition of Etchings and Lithographs from COROT TO MATISSE William Weston Gallery 38 Albemarle St., London, W1X 3FB Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10.30-1. Illus. Cat. 25p.

MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 493 8778 EDWARD ARDIZZONE Watercolours

MOORLAND GALLERY, 23 Cork Street, W.1. 01-734 6961. LACQUER PAINTINGS by Helene Whitwell until June 20th. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6 p.m.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY Augustus John—Life and Times. Adm. 20p. 15 Carlton House Terrace. A. John—Paintings and Drawings. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2-6

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PATRICK SEALE GALLERY 2 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 01-235 0934 MARCO RICHTERICH COQUETTES & AMORETTES

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ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION. Contemporary painting, sculpture, etc. Until 27 July. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Adm. 60p (Mondays 30p). And THE PRIVATE ROOMS AND COLLECTED TREASURES. Until 31 Oct. Wkdys. 10-6 (closed Tuesday). Suns. 2-6. Adm. 50p. Students and pensioners half price.

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gdns. (Arts Council), 11-8 daily. Admin. free. Summer Show 1. Boston Crowther, Hill, Rolf, Watts & Stevens. Till 22 June.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. KENNETH MARTIN: Constructions, paintings, prints & drawings. Until 29 June. Adm. 30p. HENRY MOORE: Graphic art in the making. Until 6 July. Adm. free. Wkdys. 10-6, Suns. 2-6.

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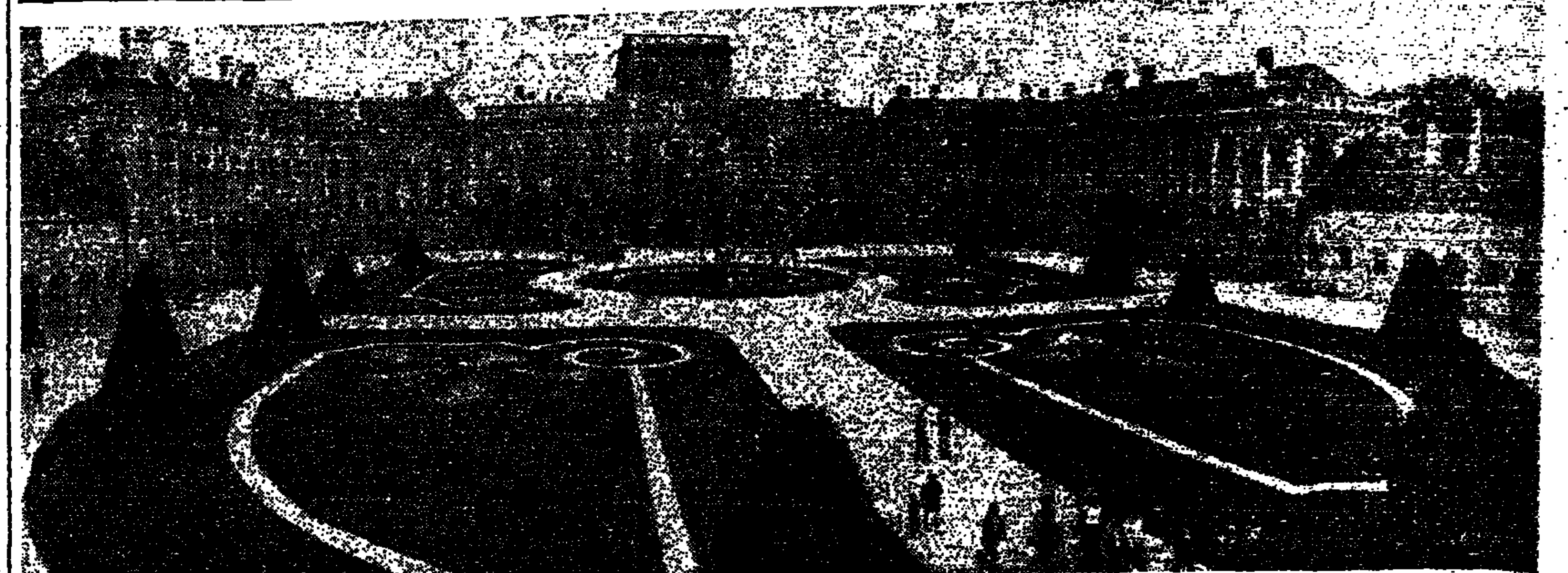
THE ARTS


Photograph by Gábor Ko[…]

The courtyard at Esterháza

Hungary's forum of musical talent

Joan Chis

The Esterházy Palace in the village of Fertöd, where storks nest on roof-tops as peacefully as if it were still the eighteenth century, was again the venue for the start of Hungary's recently ended third Interforum, *that imaginative venture organized biennially by Hungarian* Television and Interkoncert to discover and promote youthful talent without the cut-throat rivalry of a competition.

Three last-minute cancellations resulted in a total of 17 entries this year from 13 different countries, with the United States and Japan participating *for the first time*. Each artist, or ensemble, had a 25-minute own-choice programme videotaped in colour in the magnificent white and gold, *mirrored* stateroom where Haydn himself so often made music. All recitals will soon be shown on Hungarian Television.

This year there was more to come. Non-competitive as it *may still be, Interforum 1975* never the less deserted Esterháza mid-way through for Budapest, where eight top favourites selected by the votes of visiting impresarios and critics reappeared in two chamber concerts televised *live* from the great hall of the Liszt Academy. From these a further three were selected to play with the Budapest Symphony Orchestra in a final gala concert, with the general viewing *public joining* the experts in the choice by "phone-in" vote.

Divergences between the exceptional and unexceptional throughout the week were perhaps wider than in previous years. *But the best was just* as exciting, and not least the young Hungarian pianist, András Schiff (born 1953), who, as everyone predicted, came through to give an exhilarating account of Prokofiev's first piano concerto on the last night (his teachers include Pál Kadosa, responsible for so much outstanding keyboard prowess *in this country at the present* time). Schiff has remarkable facility, and more important *still, individuality. Youthful* ebullience sometimes drove him to extremes in Scarlatti sonatas and Schumann's *Papillons*, but we are bound to hear a lot more of so boldly imaginative a youngster.

The Moscow Piano Trio were equally outstanding. Maturer than the others, they even seemed a little out of place in this context: in London they would immediately fill the Queen Elizabeth Hall. With enormous reserves of strength, *their pianist, Alexander Bonduransky*, was also capable of marvellous delicacy. Leader as he was, the keyboard never dominated. *The violinist*, Mikhail Bezverhy, had a wide range of tone-colour and intensity to go with it. The cellist, Mikhail Utkin, was sensitively lyrical, though sometimes tone and attack could have been stronger—especially in Beethoven's triple concerto at the gala concert. But Brahms himself could not have wished for *a richer performance of his C* minor trio than these players gave us at Esterháza.

The *third* gala survivor was the 28-year-old Bulgarian soprano, Christina Chadieva, a more refined artist than her two earlier rivals, *Jolanta Omilian* from Poland, and the Yugoslav, Gordana Jevtovic (rumoured to be visiting Covent Garden later this year). She blossomed out of all recognition with orchestra in Desdemona's willow song (a *really stylish performance, this*, revealing the ripe beauty of her lower register as her greatest asset), and though never as carried away by *Puccini* as Hungary's unforgettable Ilona Tokodi at Interforum 1973, was at least always careful about words and line. All soloists at the gala were much helped by the galvanic young guest *conductor*, Vasily *Sinaisky (winner* of the 1973 Karajan Contest), due to make his London debut with a famous Russian orchestra next year.

Of artists most missed at the gala, Czechoslovakia's Panocha *Quartet must come first*. They have lovely, warm tone (particularly the viola and cello) and effortlessly communic their own involvement pleasure in music-making. gary's younger Eder Qu *had only three years* nor gether to pit against the F cha's seven, but were fu promise. Hungary also prod the only *violinist, Mihály* B who with his soundly b purposeful style was the memorable of the solo s even if not an arch-cha in tone.

Apparently unable to rai *air-fare*, England *this year* no one—and this despite Lindsay Quartet's outstar success in 1973. Interf may not have made the approaches; certainly its r ries are far less widely cized on *these shores* than competitions. But at a when we have never been r in youthful talent (not among the cellists) such a must not be allowed to h again. No hosts could be generous than the Hunga And music remains the w only international languag

Grand Junction
BBC 1

Alan Coren

For me, the recurrent miracle of television is that it is constantly filling my head with information that I could not possibly come by in any other way. Let us take the fact that a thousand people work in the *tallest building in Crewe*; and let us add to that the news that in one of the signal boxes in that very same city, two brothers control *227* levers, *many of them* different. Now, I should never have chosen to read a book that might have told me this, never have seen a stage play (though Harold Pinter has come close) in which those truths would have *been imparted, never have sat* through an aria of which that fascinating material formed the coloratura gist, and certainly never have met anyone who *would have murmured it in my* ear. Yet on Tuesday night, there I was quietly absorbing the information that in 1887 Crewe workshops completed their 3,000th railway engine.

I also watched a railwayman, probably the first to be interviewed while riding on a toy train, explain that it was "mechanically lubricated by a *mechanical lubricator*", *after* which a pensioner revealed that in 1930 the rent on a railway house was 4s 6d a week. I *know, too, that* the greatest works manager ever to manage Crewe was F. W. Webb. And, before I forget, the works still makes 5,000 lamps a year. It takes four minutes of prime television time just to solder the hinges on.

But do I need all this information? Do I need any of it? Does anyone? Would it not have been possible to have *commemorated 150 years of railways* with something more than a cobbling of meaningless dates, illustrated by every known cliché of railway filming? Most of us know by now that when a lever is pulled in a signal box, a signal goes up, or, to put it another way, goes down, just as most of us know that a mayoral car has a flag on its bonnet.

I bring this in only because much of the film was shot from inside the mayor's car, and much of the commentary was *delivered by his worship himself*. But as the Mayor of Crewe, surprisingly, turned out to be rather dull, I cannot but feel that the emphases of this jubilee documentary were wrongly laid.

Still, I did learn that until *recent times foremen in railway* shops wore bowler hats.

Fairport Convention
Albert Hall

Philip Norman

To follow the music of Fairport *Convention is to participate* in a somewhat tortured personal history. This was the band that, in the late 1960s, stumbled on the possibilities of English traditional songs as an enthralling form of rock-music. Soon afterwards, people started leaving: although the band has existed continuously in name, people have been leaving and coming *back to it ever since*. Such instability has eventually been felt in the music. While imitators have prospered, the name of Fairport is *spoken always with* a little regret.

I must confess that I myself have *not* shared in these longeurs. My intimacy with Fairport Convention is based firstly on having been introduced to some of them at a restaurant; secondly on hearing *their newest album*; and lastly on their return to the London stage on Tuesday night in an Albert Hall which, I am bound to say, looked curiously undersubscribed.

The crucial thing now about the band is that it once more contains Sandy Denny, the exuberant but strangely melancholy girl who stands between *the men with the guitars or sits* by herself at the piano. As far as I can see, her voice has always been the essential detail, lifting the banging rhythms and tapering them with the echo of some age-old calamity.

This essential detail is there, with hands on hips, but without the garrulity that used to disfigure her. There is the fiddler and his elbow, and Trevor Lucas, an Australian, and Jerry Donahue, an American country guitarist who is wonderful when given his chance. "Rising for the Moon", the album's title song, is delicate and original; there is not a disagreeable song in the collection. What, then, is wrong?

Could it be so simple a thing as confidence? Their new *music leans so literally* on modern American country styles—especially that of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils—that one senses a desire, not to advance, but to catch up. Might that explain the feeling of the concert, which, despite some sycophantic youths behind me, clapping out of time, was seldom exciting? Only in the *fiddling and jigs did the audience* wake up, as if clamouring for the years of Fairport Convention that somehow ought to have been.

Eugene Onegin
Glyndebourne

Stanley Sadie

The Glyndebourne *Onegin* typifies the company's strengths: here is a wholly unified production, beautifully imagined by producer and designer, perfectly scaled to the house facilities, and immaculately executed by a skilled, finely-trained cast.

Pier Luigi Pizzi views the opera through a golden, nostalgic haze that accords well with the temper of Tchaikovsky's score. Michael Hadjimischev's staging is sharply characterized *and intensely detailed—almost* too detailed, one sometimes thinks, when incident among the chorus threatens to draw atten*tion from the main action*. In fact the individual scenes are more persuasive than the crowd ones, ingeniously though the balls are staged, and in Act II particularly the movements of the party guests seem contrived.

Two singers from recent *Glyndebourne tours have lately* stepped into the cast, each for a couple of performances; Elizabeth Tippett, Tuesday night's Tatyana, and Anthony Rolfe Johnson, the Lensky on Sunday. Miss Tippett starts promisingly as a quiet, indrawn Tatyana, the wrapt, half-absent observer of home festivities. But she never goes much beyond that. The Letter Scene is well sung, with a bright, focused voice, a proper hint of spontaneity, and some ardour to the phrasing; and *the voice opens up impressively* at the climax.

Yet one barely senses the passion which provokes Tatyana's actions, and indeed her struggle with that passion in Act III seemed all too easily won. There is nothing that is not well done, vocally or in her acting, but nor is there much to suggest any depth of impersonation.

Comparisons are apt to be odious. There is no need for me to mention Galia Yoncheva's Tatyana on Sunday or Ryland *Davies's Lensky on Tuesday* night (though it would be unnatural not to refer to his elegant declaration of love in Act I) as both were reviewed two weeks ago by William Mann. Mr Johnson may be a less experienced singer, but there was much that was touching: his gently tender phrasing in Act I, some firm but feelingly shaped line and delicate quiet singing in Act II. He does well to suggest the insecure melancholy side of Lensky's temperament.

Richard Stilwell's Onegin, quizzical and urbane at first, haunted later on, rich and resonant and expressive in voice throughout, is a notable strength to the cast, which is full of well-rounded smaller impersonations. Andrew Davis draws from the LPO playing of great fire and emotional force, but here and there he is not sufficiently sparing or discreet, and that is apt to damage the music's broader structures.

RPO/Burgos
Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Alicia de Larrocha was the welcome solist on Tuesday night with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, her special task being to introduce a new piano concerto dedicated to her *by her American domi*ciled compatriot, Carlos Surinach.

As the composer explained in his programme-note, Alicia de Larrocha had long lamented the scarcity of Spanish works for keyboard and orchestra. Having previously only written a concertino for piano, strings and cymbals, Surinach volunteered to try and help fill the gap with a full-sized piece—provided this fine artist would play it.

Certainly all three movements require a brilliant soloist to cope with their busy scale or toccata-like figuration, at times breaking into chord flourishes with much insistence on the octave and bare fifth. The trouble is the work is so loudly and unseductively scored for large orchestra (even the central larghetto grows militant in the middle) that much of what the piano does goes under.

At first hearing the argument appeared to lack true organic growth and continuity, just as some of the potent individuality of the Flamenco tradition claimed as inspirational source seemed to have got lost in cosmopolitan New York, the composer's home for nearly a quarter of a century. But the finale included a more lyrically appealing *liberamente* episode in slower tempo with an unmistakable gypsy edge. No one could have done more for the work than Alicia de Larrocha, with her incisive articulation, her intensity and her finesse. The orchestral playing sounded noisy, but it could scarcely have not done so.

After the interval the LSO Chorus and April Cantelo, Alexander Oliver and Thomas Allen joined the RPO for Orff's *Carmina Burana*. Though no doubt more fun to sing than to listen to (or at any rate in formal concert conditions), Frühbeck de Burgos at least offered plenty of light and shade instead of unadulterated rustic brio.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

London debuts

Lengthy harpsichord recitals that are not a moment too long are rare events. But so concentrated was Abraham Abreu's technical brilliance and, better still, musical focus, that his selection of Tomkins, Froberger, Couperin, Scarlatti and Bach left one distressed *when such a richly rewarding* experience was over. He was at his very best in Bach's fifth Partita and Chromatic Fantasia *and Fugue where he relished* the music's biting dissonances with superb resource, and earlier in three Scarlatti sonatas his musical audacity made comparison with Landowska far from exaggerated. K. 492 in particular had all the explosive rhythmic force of a tribal drumbeat and one finally left Mr Abreu to dazzle his large *and very enthusiastic audience* still further with more Scarlatti sonatas for encores.

All this was a far cry from Raymund Havenith's piano recital, for although the startling outburst provided by a member of the audience's alarm clock could not disturb his concentration, there were too many imaginative failures *to make his work fully* convincing. In Beethoven's opus 126 Bagatelles his admirable seriousness was offset by a lack of textural variety and tonal magic.

Later Mr Havenith showed an impressive feel for the desolating poetry of No 2 from Schoenberg's opus 11, but in Scriabin's fifth sonata his cunning variations of pace again failed to compensate for textures insufficiently luminous.

Adrian Cox (piano) also suffered from lack of imaginative conviction and throughout the Rondo, opus 145, (a highly inventive rarity) or the G major Sonata, he proved himself a painstaking but undistinguished Schubertian. The sonata is a dangerous for someone lacking in m enterprise and Mr Cox's simplification meant the constant flux of expr within this profoundly s tive masterpiece was re only to a sonorous gen ation. Richard Hill (co tenor), Nigel Robson (t Henry Herford (baritone Graham Barber (piano) pleted the recital Britten's Canticles 2 and although it was *admira* theory for a Schubert to be complemented by that composer's admirers and interprete performance of Canti was uncomfortably s

Bryce Mor

It is no bad thing occas to arrange a vocal rec terms of the poets whose *are set instead of the com* whose music is sung soprano Felicity Lott d to considerable effect. three poems by Baudelai by Goethe, six by Mörik finishing with some *settings* by Britten. Asid a tendency to force notes the music gathers intens in the middle of Dupar *vie antérieure*, the voca was excellent in quality well varied. In fact Wol *Ich auf dem Euphrat s* and especially *Ganymed* beautifully done, as we Mörike songs and tho Schumann. Miss Lott's ing Purcell items were less impressive, but De *Le jet d'eau* and *Recueil* were sung with much tivity. The fine accompan Graham Johnson, who e in the elusive postlude to *An eine Aeolsharfe.*

Max Har

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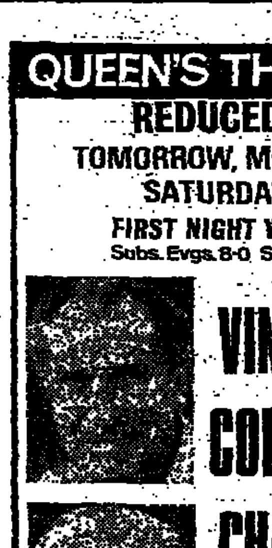


VINCENT PRICE
CORAL BROWNE
CHARLES GRAY
in
ARDELE
A Play by
JEAN ANOUILH
Translated by
LUCIENNE HILL
Directed by FRITH BANBURY

Shopping

by John Groser

...o garden products from a ... Country first have im... ...ed me very much. First, ... is a garden barrow that ... on a large, plastic ball ...r than on a wheel. The ... is a garden roller that is *enough to be carried over* ... shoulder yet can be ...ed to give a rolling ...t of 220lb.

...k-Dyson Designs, of Acton ...lle, Badminton, Avon, ...1HH (Badminton 425) is ... company concerned with ...functional production of ...day products at a com...ve price.

...e "ballbarrow" is made ... heavy-duty plastic. It will ...st, dent or crack. As it ... on an inflatable ball it ... not leave nasty wheel ...s on the lawn, nor does it ... ogged down in mud. It has ...ck, polythylene bin with a ...city at least as great as ...arvie's barrow. The inter...*urface of the bin is non-*

...e orange ball can be in... ...l to give a soft or hard ... It runs on special nylon ...ngs which do not squeak ...need no lubrication. Ergo...cally it is all that could be ...d as the ball is under the ... weight area of the bin. ...truggling to and fro to ...euvre the bin, therefore, ...e ballbarrow has an ex... ...on top (which is extra) ...those cumbersome loads *autumn leaves. It is sup...* ...in a light, compact stor...ack and is easily assem... It costs £23.79 and the ...sion top is £8.99.

...e "waterolla" is priced ...4.39. It is simply a 24in ...lin plastic drum supported ...andled by a plastic coated *tubular steel frame. Without* ballast it weighs a mere 10lb. Water (or sand) can be injected through the plug on the side to add weight to the roller up to 220lb.

Also made of polythylene the waterolla is both tough and rust free. It runs on plastic bearings and has a PVC scraper bar attached to the frame which automatically cleans the cylinder as it revolves.

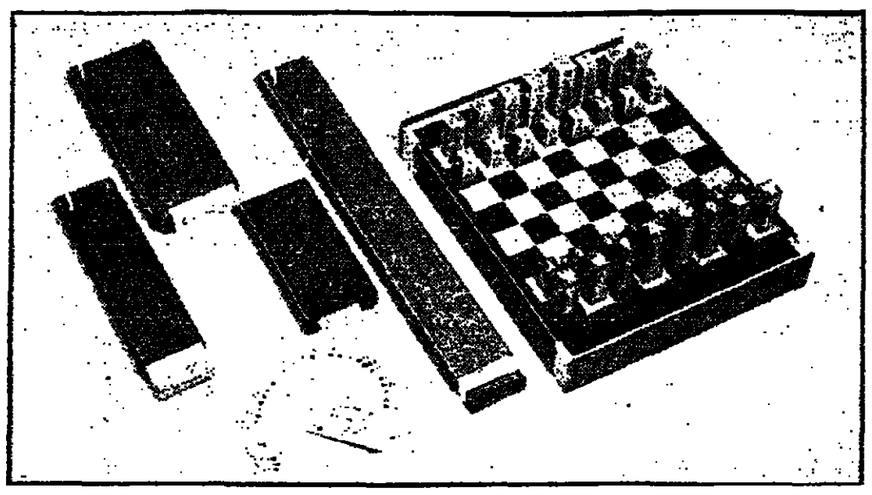
● Searching for a unisex game to play in pubs and suchlike places, I rediscovered cribbage the other day. Darts, a particular favourite of mine (I even have a set of tungsten darts called Little Johns) proved unacceptable as my current *femme fatale* showed little aptitude. The nearest she got to a double was a large vodka and tonic.

So crib it had to be (for while she is no good at that either, at least the damage she can do *is limited*). Imagine my horror when I discovered that most of the wooden crib boards are made in Taiwan. What, I wondered, of British cottage industries? And besides, the wooden boards were poorly finished—badly drilled holes and splintery wood.

My quest produced not exactly a golden fleece, but a beautiful matt gold cribbage board in anodised aluminium. It is designed, made, finished and packaged in the Home Counties—than which I do not think you can get much more cottaged.

Ludlow Fisher Enterprises, of 120 Oxford Road, Reading, Berkshire, RG1 7NL (Reading 594597) have come up with a complete range of aluminium and stainless steel games. They are simply designed and carefully produced.

Normally, I am not much into aluminium fun. But these games, from exquisite chess sets through crib boards to a unique and fascinating universal scoring board (for Bridge, Canasta, Scrabble, Scribbage and almost any game where a scrap of paper and pencil are usually needed) are both functional and extremely good to look at.



John and Helen Hunt (Helen had the idea and John designed it) *are the young couple who* own Ludlow Fisher and who think that there should be a cribbage revival. There is now talk of Waddingtons, the card people, sponsoring one. Where backgammon went last year, perhaps cribbage will follow this year.

So the Hunts started with a metal cribbage board with plastic pegs. The design of these, while incorporating the regular features of conventional cribbage boards, is unusual in that being an engineered light-*weight aluminium channel, the* playing cards can be stored within the board.

A set of cribbage rules is supplied with each board which retails at £1.99. The boards are available in gold, silver, black, blue, green or red. They are screen printed in black, except for the black board which is overprinted in white.

There are also larger, club or pub crib boards of the 240-*hole variety. The home model* has the standard 120 holes. One advantage of the big ones is that they are less easy to secrete about the person or in handbags. Publicans are always complaining that crib boards and sets of darts are being stolen from their premises.

The bigger boards cost £3.75. There is also a very handsome, solid stainless steel board (120 holes) which sells for £2.75. Being solid, cards cannot be stored in this board.

The intriguing universal scor-*ing board (also in six colours)* costs £1.75. Pegs are supplied with all these boards and, if lost, are easily replaced from most sports and games shops. Ludlow Fisher in Reading do not have a retail store, but will be glad to supply information and addresses of retailers.

The most stunning display in Reading, to my mind, is the Ludlow Fisher series of chess boards. These are also in anodised aluminium and they come in three sizes (8in by 8in, 12in by 12in and 16in by 16in) with proportionately sized chessmen. The chess pieces are ruggedly shaped and printed (for example) gold on black and black on gold. The boards and men come in the six colours mentioned above, though in fact there are twelve variations as the colours are also available in reverse. (Green on white as well as white on green squares.)

At around £40 for the smallest size (including chess pieces) these are the most handsome sets I have seen for some time. I would want to leave a set out on a table to be admired. If, however, you are dust conscious, the boards have built-in, felt-lined drawers where the pieces can be stored.

...ing acoustic tiles to your ...g? And do they keep ...g down? There are, as we ...know, some permanent ... agents which would do ...rick. They are all very ..., though, and most are ...ievably permanent; and ...nows, next year you might ...floral paper on the ceiling. ...try Profile Fixing Pads. Each tiny pad (2½cm by 1cm) will support up to 1lb weight when fixed to a clean, dry, non-flaky surface. The pads are made of white, closed-cell PVC foam and are coated on both sides with a high-tack acrylic adhesive. Application is quick, clean and neat. The pads work indoors and out, as they are resistant to almost everything except fire and petrol.

Four of them, for example, placed at each corner of a shaving mirror would hold the mirror in place. Their uses are myriad. They come in special dispensers containing 100, 200 or 300 fixing pads.

Each dispenser costs (respectively) £1.10, £1.50 and £2.00. There are no extras for postage, packing or VAT for buyers in the United Kingdom. Profile also offer a 30 per cent discount as an introductory offer. The pads are available from Profile, 594 Green Lanes, London, N13 (01-882 3344).

● There have been suggestions in Parliament that child resistant packaging should be introduced in due course for certain medicines. Boots the Chemists, however, intend to adopt the Clic-Loc bottle top for a wide range of drugs immediately.

For my part, I am delighted, as the screw cap fits exactly the neck of a certain brand of single malt Scotch and I will no longer have to mark the bottle with red tape, indelible ink, dusting powder and grey hair (in the manner of James Bond).

Seriously, though, this child resistant top is a boon for those who regularly have medicines as well as children in the house. Clic-Loc is manufactured by United Glass.

Its construction is based on the fact that most young children cannot coordinate two different actions at one time. In fact it took me 20 minutes to open the demonstration bottle (lucky it was not on the Scotch at that stage). Once the technique is mastered (the cap must be pressed down and screwed open at the same time), opening is an easy task for the adult.

An important security aspect is that if a child plays with the top, it emits a loud click as it is turned round. Ordinary caps will be available from Boots on request (for example if there are no children in the house).

● News of gas conversion units for Agas will please those of you (like me) who are finding oil impossibly expensive and who (like me) love to cook with an Aga. I have just had a month in Scotland where the only cooker available (indeed the only heat available) was an Aga of the coke fired variety and it took eleven days for a coke delivery. Still, I remain a total Aga fan.

Don Burners, who have already launched some conversion kits, now offer gas conversion for oil-fired Agas in the CB range. The conversion produces the same temperature ranges, but it operates on natural, town or bottled gas. It takes only three hours to install. The cost would vary between £160 and £200.

As a safeguard, the gas conversion unit will only be sold to distributors who have sent engineers on a special installation course. The unit is thermostatically controlled and has automatic ignition.

Details and distributors from Don Burners Ltd, Trading Estate, Wellington, Somerset, TA21 8SS (Wellington 3181).

● For invalids, or those of you who fear being mugged, Flairline have marketed a torch and alarm system. Only 5 in by 2 in by 1 in, the Alarm Torch is extremely practical.

It runs on three HP7 batteries and gives a clear and powerful light beam. When the switch is flicked the other way, it emits a strident (not to say alarming) bleep which scared me off, and I was working it. The tone of the bleep can be adjusted by a small screw on the back.

Designed primarily as protection against personal assaults, the device must have many other uses—invalids who are "*taken bad*" *or older children* who require assistance during the night.

The Alarm Torch costs £1.70 including postage from Flairline Supplies, 124 Cricklewood Broadway, London, NW2 3EE (01-450 4844).

● In these heady days of summer with the deep freeze much in use, I know how annoying it can be to search for hours for the unlabelled pheasant and all you seem to be able to find is gallons of ice-cream and the occasional bag of dog food. Well, I call it haggis, but my family . . . you know.

Kleen-Klips have produced a 50 metre reel of bag-tie in a neat box with a built-in cutter attachment. The bag-tie is pulled out and cut according to *length round the neck of the* deep freeze bag (or luncheon bag). The flag-ties are then neatly twisted round and leave room on the label for a note of the contents and the date.

Bag-tie costs £1.52 the reel and flag-ties are 30p per hundred. Stockists and further details from Kleen-Klips Ltd, St Neots Mill, St Neots, Huntingdonshire (Huntingdon 73000).

Report June 11 1975 Chancery Division

r Scanlon had no casting vote to exercise

ey v Amalgamated Union ...ineering Workers (Engi... ...g section) and the AUEW

Mr Justice Walton

... Mr Hugh Scanlon, presi... ...f the Amalgamated Union ...gineering Workers, pur... ...to use his casting vote as ...man at a meeting of the ...committee in favour of ...ng the rule requiring postal ...he had no vote to use.

...ohn Weakley, who had been ... a delegate to the national ...tee of the union from the ...South Wales) division, was ... injunctions restraining the ...rom holding elections other...an by postal ballot or to ... with any recalled meeting ...he was summoned thereto ... injunction ordering each ...nt to summon and admit ... a fully accredited member ...union's national conference ...e 16.

...as the exclusion of the ...of Mr Weakley and Mr ... Healey, another South ... delegate, that led to the ...vote on the issue of the ...ballot and to Mr Scanlon ... casting vote.

...eter Pain, QC, and Miss ...Jade for Mr Weakley; Mr ...Gibson, QC, and Mr P. H. ... for the defendant unions.

LORDSHIP said that on ...7 there was a meeting ...outh Wales divisional com... ...There was no dispute that ...kes, one of the members, ... properly qualified since ... not been a member for ...ears as required by rule. ...aley had been elected ...president under rule 13(5) ...e years until December 31.

... committee elected dele... ...d provisional or alternate ...s. Mr Weakley and Mr ... were elected delegates to ...onal committee, with Mr ... and Mr F. Jones as pro... delegates.

...ay 5 the national commit... ...lved itself into the rules ... committee, and the agenda ...d a proposal to abolish ...)—the postal ballot rule. ...stion had sharp political ...s, and arising out of the ...views Mr Pain had sug... ...and Mr Gibson had tended ...ibsequent events were part ...manoeuvres of a political ... His Lordship, however, ...olly unable to arrive at ...conclusion or at an oppo... ...iclusion. He could not ...ad faith and was content ...ne that all was done by ...n in good faith ... ...proposal to abolish the ...allot rule was lost by 27 ...tes.

...y 12 the chairman of the ... orders committee, re... ...letter from Mr A. Jones, ... of Merthyr Tydfil No 2 ...tating that the election of ...ley as district president ... been carried out. The ... *orders committee* ...to the rules revision com... ...hich said that Mr Healey's ...onal", Mr Weekes, ...e sent for. On May 13 Mr ... ruled that Mr Weekes ...t sit as he was not quali...

...anding orders committee ...n decided that an inquiry ...ould be carried out into ...eedings at the No 18 divi... ...mittee meeting and to ... records of all members ... attended the meeting. ...art from the two known ...re found to be in order. ...as no word of criticism ... Mr Weakley and his "provisional". But on May 13 it was decided not to send for the second "provisional".

Mr Weakley appealed to the executive committee against the decision that his election was invalid. The appeal was dismissed.

The rules revision committee met again on May 16, and, with the votes of Mr Healey and Mr Weakley excluded, the vote on the postal ballot rule was 25-25. Next day Mr Scanlon voted for the abolition of the rule.

His Lordship said that he had to determine on the facts which he had selected what the true legal position was.

First, as to the position of Mr Healey. While it appeared to have appeared to the members of the union, and apparently appeared to those advising them, that there could be no question but that Mr Healey had ceased to be the president of his district on December 31, 1974, it appeared to his Lordship that the position was exactly and precisely the reverse. He could find no ground, whatsoever for any conclusion but that on January 7 he was still the president and, in fact and in law, he remained president to the present day.

It was a short point on the construction of rule 13(5), which admitted of no difficulty. His Lordship found no express limit set in the rule as to the length of term of the presidency. True it was that the rule provided for the president to be elected by ballot every three years but it did not say that he should hold office for only three years exactly. The rule expressly provided that "The *officers [the president and secre*tary] shall retain office until their successors are appointed".

In spite of Mr Pain's obvious reluctance to take those words at their face value, his Lordship thought that they meant exactly and precisely what they said, and that was exactly and precisely what any ordinary person not *qualified in legal drafting would* think that it meant. What was being provided for in substance was that, unless it was caused by death or resignation, in which case one could do nothing about it anyway, there was not to be any interregnum period. So long as the existing president was willing to discharge the burdens of office he was to go on until his successor was appointed.

Of course, one could get some very tricky situations if the president or secretary was to intrigue to ensure that the ballot should not be held. On that level, close to fraud different considerations would apply, but in the present case it was accepted on all hands that it was a mere oversight. It was precisely to prevent the district being without a president as the result of a mere oversight inter alia that the rule sensibly provided that the officers should retain office until their successors were appointed.

Mr Gibson had two contrary arguments, but his Lordship could not accept either. Accordingly, he had no hesitation in holding that there was, in fact, only one rotten apple in the No 18 divisional barrel. He was quite clear that, wherever the line was to be drawn —and he was by no means clear at the present that it would have to be drawn on the other side if there were two rotten apples in a barrel of 19— that it was not sufficient, or anything like sufficient, to vitiate the proceedings at the vital meeting of January 7.

The matter did not, however, stop there. Flowing from it as one consequence—and his Lordship bore in mind that Mr Healey was not a plaintiff in the action —was the fact that Mr Weakley's credentials were unimpeachable and that the purported act of the national committee in revising the voting figures on the proposal to delete the postal ballot rule so as to exclude his votes and Mr Healey's was totally null and void.

It also followed that Mr Weakley was entitled to attend the forthcoming union conference as a full delegate. His Lordship was also clear beyond a peradventure that Mr Pain was completely justified in submitting that Mr Scanlon had no such casting vote as he purported to exercise. Rule 14(8) provided: "There shall be a national committee composed of two representatives from each division who shall have been members of one of the qualifying sections for seven years and who alone may vote".

Those were simple, ordinary elementary words which one did not need the genius of a parliamentary draftsman to make plain to one. They meant exactly what they said. The persons who were entitled to vote were, and were alone, the delegates. The president had no casting vote, even though he was made chairman of the national committee.

Mr Gibson sought to escape from the plain meaning of the words by producing instances where it had apparently been accepted that the president did have a casting vote. His Lordship would follow Lord Wilberforce's statement that one regarded the rules of any union as being, as it were, almost part of a living organism. *Heaton's Transport* case ([1973] AC 15). What he was faced with was two, or as the absolute maximum, three cases in which it was alleged that a casting vote had been exercised since 1935.

He could not regard cases which *apparently existed where the presi*dent had declared that the motion was not carried when there was an equal division of votes as being, unless expressly so stated, an exercise of the president's casting vote and even then the weight that would be attached to any purported exercise of the casting vote against the resolution in those circumstances would be pretty minimal. With only three examples over the years it was pretty plain that there was no salvation along those lines available to the union.

Indeed, having regard to the way in which it was proposed, and quite rightly, to treat Mr Weeks notwithstanding his situation as president of his branch for over two years, it would be pessimi exempli if one were able to give the president a dispensation from the rules which was totally denied to an inferior.

His Lordship also accepted Mr Pain's submission that the executive committee when purporting to pass the resolution which in effect disenfranchised the whole of division No 18 did so ultra vires, because they had clearly not taken into account matter, mainly the voting figures at the January 7 meeting, which was available and which ought to have been taken into account.

It is plain that the executive committee were saying that as there were persons present at the meeting who were not entitled to be present the election of delegates thereat was bad. But the terms of the resolution itself included the words "In the absence of any record of nominations or voting". Importance was properly attached by the executive committee to the way in which votes were cast and nominations made. But the committee then took no steps whatsoever to check whether there was, in fact, any such record. If they had asked the divisional organizer, they would have found that there was a record and not only that the figures were such as to make any cavil in respect of Mr Weakley's selection as a delegate nothing more than a mere barrackroom lawyer's quibble.

Mr Gibson, relying on two unreported cases—*Sillars v AUEW* (June 7, 1951) and *Scanlon v Carron* (July 24, 1962)—said the only duty upon the executive committee was to act in good faith. His Lordship accepted they acted in perfectly good faith. But that was not enough. In his judgment it had certainly not been enough since the classic judgment of Lord Greene in the *Wednesbury* case. Whether that be so or not, in *Breen v AUEW* ([1971] 2 QB 175) the Master of the Rolls, in reasons concurred by Lord Justice Edmund Davies, stated quite clearly that even though a body like the executive committee in deciding this sort of matter, might not be said to be judicial or *quasi-judicial but only administrative*, still it must act fairly, and if it did not act fairly the courts could review its decision. What did acting fairly in this context means? Mr Gibson himself—and rightly—submitted that the court would interfere if the remedy proposed was out of all proportion to the disease which was found to be present in the body politic.

Indeed, it seemed to his Lordship that the drastic course of, in effect, immediately disfranchising the whole of the representation of the No 18 division from all committees higher than their own to which delegates had been elected on January 7 was, on the face of it, far too drastic a remedy for the disease of an oversight in two cases—one as to the holding of an election for a president the other as to the length of time which one of the delegates had been a member of the union. The remedy proposed was quite out of proportion to the disease.

Moreover, when one had a body such as the executive committee exercising great and grave functions which might affect not only the members of a particular division but the whole of the union and, indeed, the whole of the population of the United Kingdom amid whom the union worked and had its being, they were bound to take into account all relevant considerations.

His Lordship would have been prepared off his own bat to say that the precise analysis of what happened at the meeting of January 7 was a vital consideration. But the executive committee themselves in the terms of their very own resolution had recognized that *fact, but, having recognized it,* had chosen to ignore it, to make no inquiry as to matters about which they had only to ask the district organizer to find out by return of post.

Solicitors: Lawford & Co; Brian Thompson.

Heathrow bomb attacks: man gets 12½ years

A man who stole the cars used in two Heathrow bomb attacks last year and stood guard while 151b of gelignite was planted in a multi-storey car park was jailed for 12½ years yesterday at the Central Criminal Court.

Kevin Dunphy, aged 25, of Larch Road, Cricklewood, London, told *the jury*: "What I did was in retaliation for acts of terror carried out by your Army in Northern Ireland."

Mr Justice Swanwick said: "I realize and appreciate on the evidence before the court you were not the mainspring or leader in these serious matters, but you were an able and willing lieutenant."

Mr Dunphy, an Irish bricklayer and self-confessed member of the Provisional IRA, was an accessory before the fact in the first attack and fully participated in the second. But the judge said he took into account the fact that warnings were given.

Mr Dunphy was convicted on six counts. He was acquitted at the judge's direction on one charge of arson, and cleared by the jury on a further arson charge.

The sentences were: Two of 12 years for causing explosions likely to endanger life and property at car parks at Heathrow's terminals one and two on May 19 and July 26, 1974.

Four years for having control of an automatic time switch and sodium chlorate for use with explosives with intent to endanger life or property; and 18 months on each of two car theft charges and nine months for driving while banned.

All the sentences are to run concurrently, but the judge ordered a six-month suspended sentence for a driving offence to be made effective and to run consecutively.

Mr Dunphy remained silent when the eight-count indictment was put to him at the start of his seven-day trial last week. He was found "mute of malice", and not *guilty pleas were entered on his* behalf.

Mr Brian Watling, for the prosecution, said Mr Dunphy was arrested outside a Sinn Fein meeting, where he seemed to be one of the leaders.

An automatic time switch, sodium chlorate (a chemical used in home-made explosives) and medical equipment were found in his car.

He told the police that he had planted a fire bomb at a north London newsagent's on a day when 13 incendiary devices hit shops in London, but denied planting the device in the shop named in the arson charge.

The first Heathrow explosion in a car on the third storey of the terminal one car park hurled concrete slabs and debris through the air, damaging 40 vehicles and slightly injuring passers-by.

Mr Watling said 30lb of gelignite had been attached to a family saloon car, which Mr Dunphy admitted he stole the night before.

The second blast came 37 days later, in a Morris 1000 estate, but only 12oz of the 15lb time-bomb went off, Mr Watling said. Mr Dunphy told detectives that he stole the car, drove it to the car park at terminal two, and kept watch while the gelignite was planted.

He added that the medical equipment in his car was to have been used to treat the injured burnt in a Birmingham factory blast, and he admitted that he drove the Provisionals' English second-in-command, Seamus McGarrigle, to a Midlands meeting while banned from driving.

Mr Dunphy, who did not go into the witness box, said in a statement: "My countrymen will fight —and it is my belief that this country will bear the brunt of that fight if she does not give Ireland her complete freedom."

He apologized to the owners of the two cars, and said that a warning was telephoned to the airport authorities "to give the police a chance to clear the area".

Royal Society bursaries

The following awards under the Royal Society Commonwealth Bursaries Scheme have been made:

Foundation bursaries

Dr C. S. S. Rajput, department of horticulture, Banaras Hindu University, India, for research on nutrition of fruit trees and effect of plant growth substances on them, at Guelph University, Canada, for 12 months.

Dr A. N. Sawhney, department of microbiology, Jwaharlal Nehru Agricultural University, India, to learn of developments in animal virology, at Animal Virus Research Institute, Pirbright, Surrey, for six months.

Dr C. L. Walcott, department of chemistry, University of Guyana, to make pulpability tests on mixed tropical hardwoods, at division of chemical technology, CSIRO, Melbourne, for 12 months.

Nuffield Foundation bursaries

Dr S. S. Bhojwani, department of botany, Delhi University, to complete project on isolating viable protoplasts from pollen tetrads in angiosperms, at Nottingham University for 12 months.

A. M. Esmus, department of botany, Rajshahi University, Bangladesh, to work on biometrical genetics, at Birmingham University for 12 months.

Professor G. J. Farquhar, civil engineering department, University, Guelph, Canada, for theoretical research on contaminant interactions with the soil, at Rothamsted Experimental Station, Hertfordshire, for 12 months.

Professor B. C. Firkin, department of medicine, Monash University Medical School, Melbourne, for research on interrelationship between the platelet and vessel wall and plasma in haemostasis, at Cambridge University for 11 months.

Dr C. G. Freeman, department of chemistry, Canterbury University, New Zealand, for research on photochemical reactions of amines and small gaseous molecules, at Cambridge University for 10 months.

Dr R. J. Gilkes, department of soil science and plant nutrition, University of Western Australia, to investigate influence of mineral properties on rates of release of structural micronutrient cations in soils using biotite and magnetite, at Rothamsted Experimental Station for 12 months.

Dr R. D. Graham, department of agronomy, Waite Agricultural Research Institute, South Australia, for research on the use of specific-ion micro-electrodes to study ionic gradients, at Aberdeen University and Rothamsted Experimental Station for 11 months.

Dr K. L. Handoo, department of chemistry, Sangar University, India, to work on the association and reactivity of thallium carbanides and electron transfer in the decomposition of benzoldiazenes, at Robert Robinson Laboratories, Liverpool University, for 12 months.

Dr B. R. Henry, chemistry department, Manitoba University, for research on the mechanism of radiationless transitions in aromatic hydrocarbons at Australian National University, for 12 months.

Dr J. Kalmakoff, department of microbiology, Otago University, for research on the potential use of insect viruses in controlling pests, at the Commonwealth Forestry Institute, Oxford, for 13 months.

Dr C. J. Leaver, department of botany, Edinburgh University, for research on the five chloroplast proteins, the synthesis of which is stimulated by light, at division of plant industry, CSIRO, Canberra, for six months.

Dr A. A. Millerd, division of plant industry, CSIRO, for research on improving the amino-acid profiles of legume seed proteins, at the ARC Unit of Developmental Botany, Cambridge University for seven months.

Dr H. K. Tailgoola, botany department, Makerere University, to identify and describe tropical fungal specimens at Commonwealth Mycological Institute, Kew, for three and a half months.

Dr J. T. Temple, department of geology, Birkbeck College, London University, for research on the Tremadoc and Arenig brachiopods of the southern Rocky Mountains, at Institute of Sedimentary and Petroleum Geology, Calgary for 12 months.

Dr J. Warren Wilson, of Glasshouse Crops Research Institute, Littlehampton, to extend knowledge of current approaches to the quantitative analysis of plant responses to environmental factors, with reference to agricultural cropping, at Australian National University, for six months.

Now that it's picnic weather . . .

● As summer has finally arrived and we have something to be cheerful about, our Features Editor, Margaret Allen, has decided that we should hold a competition.

The prize will be one of those super hampers that you always look at enviously in Harrods or Fortnum and Mason—and never can afford to buy.

With Ascot, Wimbledon and Henley coming up (and if this weather continues) you will naturally want to eat out. What we would like you to do—*is to plan a picnic* —for an *al fresco* meal for six. We do not want you to write a cookery book, so your entry ought to be limited to about 500 words and should be sent to me—quickly—by June 19.

The judges will be our Deputy Features Editor, Shona Crawford Poole, Katie Stewart, our cookery columnist, and myself. The result will be announced on Thursday, June 26, and the winner should receive his or her hamper well in time for Henley which is July 3-6.

Practicality, economy and above all, a sense of fun will be the criteria when we come to judge the *competition.*

Problem

FETISHISTS READ ON

Where have all the eccentrics gone? It has been a very quiet week for us. Just a little painting, decorating, window cleaning, carpeting, baby sitting, plumbing, taxi driving, cooking, cleaning, dressmaking, electrical fitting. A quiet week for Problem, the problem solving agency. If you've got a practical problem, eccentric, urgent or even ordinary, we've usually got the solution. Join Problem. Send for our leaflet to 179 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1, or give us a ring.

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BOOKS

Taken in fiery sips

Michael Ratcliffe

The Oxford Book of Literary Anecdotes

Edited by James Sutherland

(*Clarendon Press*, £3.75)

It is well known that all of England was prostrate at the death of Little Nell, but rather less known that when a young man come up to Joyce in Zurich and said "May I kiss the hand that wrote *Ulysses*?" the great man replied "No, it did lots of other things, too".

Writers spend all their mortal lives trying to find, and hold, a sympathetic audience. Most fail, and even the price of success is unknowable. Milton's bones were dug up and divided; *the bells of Preston, 200 miles from London*, rang when Richardson's most famous heroine got married, but 80 years later, the pages of *Pamela* were used to wrap the bacon sold to a gypsy woman accused of murder in Tonbridge. News of John Clare, the rustic phenomenon, travelled to town fast. "I was *now wearing into the sunshine*", he wrote,

. . . and the villagers saw carriages now and then come to the house filled with gossiping gentry that were tempted more by curiosity than anything else to seek me. From these I got invitations to correspond and was swarmed with promises of books till my mother was troubled and fancied that the house would not hold them. But her trouble was soon set aside, for the books never came.

They rarely do. Independence of such swarming promises is vital. Marvell, in considerable poverty, resisted the patronage of *Charles II*; Carlyle, briefly flattered, that of Disraeli and Queen Victoria; Jane Austen had earlier declined a suggestion from a fan at Court that she might undertake an historical novel on themes from the House of Coburg. Even upon *writers long worn into the sunshine* hostility waits to leap from the dark. Dean Inge received a letter from a woman who wrote: "I am praying nightly for your death. It might interest you to know that in two other cases I have had great success." He was delighted.

This is a heavenly book. James Sutherland has been *hatching it for more than 20 years* and the result, while open like all anthologies to disagreement on grounds of emphasis and *taste, cannot be too warmly recommended as a* source of enrichment and cheer to be taken, as required, in fiery sips or on draught.

The greatness of Britain is the greatness of her writers: beginning with the diffident figure of Caedmon ("when he saw the harp approaching, he would rise up in the middle of the feasting, go out, and return home") and ending with the far from diffident figure of Dylan Thomas ("When I experience anything, I *experience it as a thing and a word at the same* time, both equally amazing") *The Oxford Book of Literary Anecdotes* incises a narrative portrait of British writers and their peculiar position in the history and consciousness of this country. At a time when matters of national identity and a writer's livelihood are being *increasingly called into question, a book which* has plenty of positive things to say on both subjects could not be more welcome. It is one of the saddest and funniest I have read this year and at £3.75 for nearly 500 entries, few of them dull, undoubtedly offers the best value.

Johnson's revised definition of "anecdote" was "a *minute* passage of private life", but what is a *literary* anecdote? Not, in Professor Sutherland's book, merely a minute passage in the private life of a writer, but if possible also a story about a writer *and his writing*, sometimes, indeed, only about the writing, the manuscript, the proof, the priceless piece of paper itself: Keats's *Ode to the Nightingale*, stuffed on little scraps behind the books of his host, Charles Armitage Brown; *Crossing the Bar*, scribbled by Tennyson on the back of a used envelope while using the ferry between Yarmouth and Lymington ("After dinner that night *he showed* it to Hallam, who said 'That is the crown of your life's work'. He replied 'It came in a moment'"); *In Memoriam*, rescued by Coventry Patmore from the London lodging where the poet had left it.

Under Meredith, Sutherland finds room for the fate of the 75 personal letters burnt as unimportant by the London banker to whose wife the late novelist had written them; under Carlyle the more celebrated incineration of *The French Revolution's* first volume by John Stuart Mill's maid; under Chesterfield the good Lord's advice to those who cannot stop *reading on what to take into "the necessary room"*, a "common edition of Horace" being preferred both for quick assimilation and easy disposal. He did not recommend the *Aeneid* for either.

Some famous accounts chose themselves—the delectable brief lives of Aubrey, Cibber and Walton, Johnson on Savage, Boswell on Johnson (the dinner with Wilkes, a perfection of English comedy), Trelawney on the obsequies of Shelley, George Smith on Charlotte Brontë's visit to London, Wells at the terrible first night of James's *Guy Domville*, Siegried Sassoon on Firbank's testime crucifixion— but one of the *chief side-pleasures of this collection is the* rediscovery of first-rate unfamiliar sources like the letters and diaries of John Bailey (1935), *Glancing Back*, by Henry Vizetelly (1893) and the lively memoirs of Thackeray's daughter Anne, Lady Ritchie (1892-94). Would these be worth reprinting, at least in abridged form?

The *chief stars of Professor Sutherland's* procession, around whom truth, legend and apocrypha cluster and glow with a life of their *own, are*, predictably, Swift, Johnson, Coleridge, Carlyle and James; less predictably Swinburne (who more than earns his generous allowance of five entries) and Wordsworth, whom everyone found exceedingly dull and devoted many amusing pages to saying so. Sutherland has deliberately restrained Byron and Wilde to modest appearances (a pity) and I find his representation of Dickens, Sidney Smith, Wells and Shaw disappointing. Notable absentees *include Marlowe*, Burke and Edward Lear and, more seriously, in the present century Russell, Forster, Auden, Bowra, Coward, Connolly and Waugh: all should be honoured in an anthology of this kind, and need fear no comparison with their predecessors.

But we already have George Moore, Yeats, Gogarty, Wyndham Lewis and Joyce, and one Anglo-Saxon who, in spite of all his efforts to the contrary, has gone straight into the anecdotal srar class and seems likely to remain there:

After the Criterion *dinners, which generally lasted too long for me to catch my last train home, I would sometimes pass the night at Chester Terrace. I remember how on one such occasion I woke up early and presently became conscious that the door of my room, which was on the ground floor, was slowly and silently being opened. I lay still and saw first a hand and then an arm reach round the door and lift from a hook the bowler hat that was hanging there. It was a little before seven o'clock and Mr Eliot was on his way to an early communion service. It was the first intimation I had had of his conversion to the Christian faith.*

Herbert Read wrote that, in 1966, and it is as fine and resonant an anecdote as any in the whole marvellous book.

The leopard's timing

Indira Gandhi

By Zareer Masani

(*Hamish Hamilton*, £6.50)

I have long wished to compile an anthology of British Colonial parlance, often the more offensive because of the mulish goodwill of its author. A Ghanaian friend of mine, who was to become the first African President of the General Assembly of the United Nations, was rendered literally speechless when, as an undergraduate, he was stopped in Oxford High Street and asked by a benevolent old lady "which of our possessions do you come from?" Indira Gandhi was cast in a stronger mould. The Headmistress of Badmington School (at a time when the future of *independent schools* seemed less threatened) asked her Indian pupil: "After all *the British have done for you*, why do you Indians still come here to be educated?" "Because the better we know you the better we can fight you" replied Indira with a smile.

The Nehru family remained almost obstinately Anglophile. Motadil Nehru whose lavish parties were frequented by British officials, sent his son Jawaharlal (more commonly known as Pandit Nehru) to Harrow and Cambridge, and even employed the almost traditional British governess, a Miss Hooper, to educate his daughters. Motadil only turned from favouring the British Raj towards Mahatma Gandhi after the massacre at Amritsar in 1919, an event even more shocking than Sharpeville, when 379 people were killed by British troops when attending a Congress meeting. Jawaharlal, who spent nine years of his life imprisoned by the British, sent his daughter to Badmington and Oxford, visiting her in England between jail sentences.

Mr Masani was born in 1947, the year of Indian independence, which might be described as a triumph of discreet chronology for the biographer of Indira Gandhi. His book though written in a distinguished style is curiously patchy. In a sense, it is about three generations in the Nehru family. The events between Motadil's conversion to Indian nationalism and his *granddaughter's coming of age in* 1938 are on the whole admirably set out.

Mr Masani is, however, brief to the point of verbal famine on the traumatic 12 months leading to Independence. The Muslim problem is dismissed in a sentence; the British being accused of having always favoured partition. The massacres after Independence mentioned with regret, but credit is given to the Brit who *knew that without* partition they would have *infinitely worse*. Lord Mo *barton is only mentioned o* as being present at the fune of Jawaharlal Nehru in 1 This is strangely lacking in portion when Mr Masani dev a whole chapter to In Gandhi acting as her fath hostess in which he discusse great detail the menus w she chose, her furniture arra ments, *her flower schemes*, other facets of the duties woman in charge of a ho In fact Mrs Gandhi deliberately put her fath care above that of her husb had become his clo confidant.

When Nehru died Mr Sh became a compromise candi as Prime Minister. It was sudden death in Tashkent thrust Indira Gandhi into *highest post over the hea* the twice defeated Mo Desai, the R. A. Butler of Congress Party. It seems first that Indira Gandhi wa of her depth, and might not for long. She was forced to *massive devaluation* by American Government, a made her unpopular at l and gave her a marked mis of the West. In her str for survival Indira Gandhi on and defeated the Syndi the older members of the gress Party. She was exp from the Congress Party by its self-perpetuating archy of bosses, only triumph at a full meeting o Party. In 1970, having abol the privy purses of the pr (despite a defeat by one in the Upper House) nationalised the Banks, I Gandhi held the first Ge Election in India before expiry of the normal five term, she swept the polls.

She now has a base of lar support which was d even to her father. She stinctive rather than intelle devious on occasion rather straightforward, with a sen timing like that of a lec Relations with Pakistan improved since the wa Bangladesh where again timing was immaculate. under her Government Indian Parliamentary syst rapidly disintegrating. Pe ir was inevitable. "You a Leftist; you are just matic" D. P. Mishra once accusingly. "Is there any wrong in being that?" s plied, and in India in the she is probably right.

Humphry Berk

Fiction

The Bright Day

By Mary Hocking

(*Chatto & Windus*, £3.50)

Endless Race

By Ursula Holden

(*London Magazine Editions*, £3.50)

Jesus on a Stick

By Ian Cochrane

(*Routledge*, £3.50)

In a byelection at a rather scandalous English south coast town, its police superintendent suspended, the reforming Independent candidate has an *easy win: his main rival is* accused of accepting bribes. The winner is said to look quite a dish, but he also proves to be indigestible. His campaign manager was secretly financed by a local tycoon who wanted permission for a hideous development called an aerial city—pollution on top of cor*ruption, and the plot is thick* with burglary and murder too. Happily, the worst offenders are sorted out in time for the summer holidays.

Mary Hocking's new morality tale, *The Bright Day*, is shaped and placed with *such skill it is* bewitching as well as disturbingly credible. She has the art of appearing to be a sounding board for many of today's questions about public life. At times she swings marginally into cynicism, but balance is restored with superbly temporate humour. Her language *is subtle and this book, added* to her earlier successes such as *Family Circle* and *Daniel Come to Judgement*, establishes her firmly as one of the most thoughtful contemporary novelists.

The two starting chapters in Ursula Holden's *Endless Race* have a brilliant portrait of a bully in defeat. A nanny, outspoken, resentful, dejected, is evoked in only about 6,000 words, yet her mind and compensations for easily renounced human ties are so thoroughly perceived that this is a contri*bution to English writing which* won't be forgotten. Ursula Holden is a notable discovery.

The anonymous nanny controls Godfrey and Pauline, son and daughter of a mobile British colonel who leaves them *behind with a randy house*keeper in a Sussex village. Although the nanny leaves in disgrace, and there is a succession of kinder helpers, her rocky hands have nearly shaken the life out of the children. *Grown-up, Pauline looks after* someone else's family in London and brightens when she has a baby with a boozy Scot; their regeneration during her pregnancy ("a galleon in full rig") is delightfully observed; dialogue throughout is acute. It ends in tragedy, with hints of lasting tensions between Pauline and her brother but *without drooping into hopeless*ness.

Ian Cochrane's third novel, *Jesus on a Stick*, is his best, a controlled story of private devotion where an atmosphere of belligerence and religious *striving* gives almost superhuman strength to the bond between his two central characters. It happens to be set in Ulster, but politics, armed fighting and public issues aren't mentioned; the time of the *story isn't clear and is irrele*vant.

Peter, in his late teens, idolizes an irresponsible, lecherous, truthful and supposedly guilt-free older man in the village cloth factory where *they work, near Belfast*. A few local women, though far from all, are gently drawn into their circle. But the men's words and actions generally express violent insecurity, with the vulgarity that battles against fear. *Their friendship*, nonsexual, protective, loyal, grows through eventual unemployment and accidents. Is it a retreat or an advance into unbreakable attachments during a time of crisis? Ian Cochrane's writing has a sense of permanent love that movingly transcends such questions.

Myrna Blumberg

An Italian Delusion, by Oliver Knox (Collins, £2.25) brings wry charm to a study of self-respect. A middle-aged Midlands' industrialist, voted out of his family business, separated from his wife, is faced with *absolute freedom as he converts* a cottage in Italy into a comfortable refuge. A colleague who visits him is accused of attacking a girl; this is described as an outbreak of satyriasis. There's some complicated *intrigue (a bit too much for* me), and a necessary conclusion on restricting excessive freedom. Mature first novel with a bonus of lovely Apennine scenes.

Young Pattullo, by J. I. M. Stewart (Gollancz, £3.50). Stewart, in the second of his Oxford novels, actively blocks any intensity of response to his story by erecting between it and the reader an almost solidly unassailable prose style. His laborious manner ruins *what might have been a witty* and touching account of earnestly disguised sexual ignorance among post-war Oxford graduates, because the last quarter of the book, when dull, one-dimensional passages of nar*ration are suddenly* exchanged for a livelier variety of action and dialogue, shows only too plainly what little justice the author has done himself.

Crime

Yesterday's Spy

By Len Deighton

(*Cape*, £2.75)

The Pious Agent

By John Braine

(*Eyre Methuen*, £3.25)

From Deighton comes a splendid book. He has that great first essential, an absolute determination to communicate. He passionately wants to plant in our minds his theme, his whole theme and nothing but his theme. And if the theme, the fit-for-tears contrast between fixed and compromised middle-age and the same self of 30 years earlier, is one which has had a fair airing from other hands, Deighton has certainly *learnt all the skills* necessary to make sure that what the sensibility feels comes over.

His tale of a complicated 1970s intrigue involving Middle East politics and rooted in the personalities and betrayals of an intelligence network in the France of the Occupation is given to us with flick after flick *of wonderfully acute and un*emphatic descriptive writing, with casual references that connect an outwardly frivolous story to our whole fabric of existence, with a beautifully-judged scatter of diabolically *authentic-sounding pieces of* inside knowledge.

Braine's theme is more interesting. Bracingly unpopular today, and never all that palatable, it is duty, stern daughter of the voice of God. One should not, therefore, be put off because he chooses as a hero one of those desperately *unlikeable samples of Catholic*ism, a theological super-snob who delights in the ultralogical, but inhumanly ridiculous, argument, in this case that because Communism is anti-god he can assassinate anyone *whose removal would aid the* cause (and Braine adds to this unlovely aspect that other familiar and almost equally unendearing one: plenty of extramarital sex is okay if you make a quick Act of Contrition afterwards). But this incidental sexual angle in fact betrays the canker. It is not germane, and *tells us nothing that adds to or* illuminates character or theme.

Similarly, though there is a great deal of sophisticated talk about comtemporary okay artifacts, it is plainly trowelled on rather than, as with Deighton, *simply irrepressibly bubbling* up. Nor do the espionage details, the very tissues of the genre, ring any more true. But invention must be sustained at the same high heat that charges all the rest of a successful *book of this sort*. And Braine's imagined security precautions, for instance, seem to have been called from recollections of sub-Bond films, while his conception of a secret super Security Committee selected from *odd prominent citizens* is pure Sax Rohmer mumbo-jumbo.

Trouble Maker, by Joseph Hansen (Harrap, £3.40). Hansen is to my mind far the best current exponent of the classic California private-eye story. This sun-stung mystery confirms it. Tremendous atmosphere.

A Big Wind for Summer, by Gavin Black (Collins, £2.65). Dangerous goings-on on Arran. Plenty of excitement but what marks this out is the richness and reality of the people.

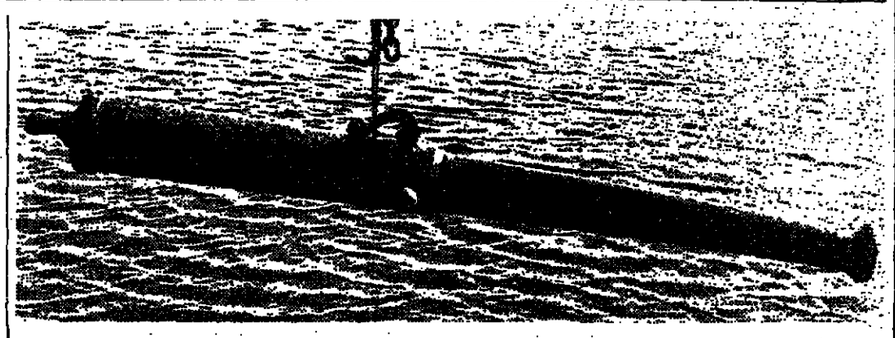
Death of A Big Man, by John Wainwright (Macmillan, £2.50). Crippled ex-Superintendent con*fronts one-in-lifetime all-bad* man in earthy Yorkshire setting. A feat of sustained imagination, hammeringly told.

Acid Drop, by Sara George (Macmillan, £2.50). Open-arms welcome for young generation in crime, in across-Europe chase story, all sleeping-bags, joints and camaraderie. A fine unflagging *reality-nightmare*.

Skirmish, by Clive Egleton (Hodder, £2.95). Interesting tale of time when spy-doesn't-eat-spy rule is broken and bullets fly in London, France, Italy. Writ*ing of sharp efficiency*.

Urn Burial, by Patrick Ruell (Hutchinson, £2.95). Fantasticated adventure with intellectual sparks flying plus touches of dark mystery, set in *remote* Cumberland. In the full Michael Innes tradition.

H. R. F. Keating



Secrets from the deep

Ion Trewin

Full Fathom Five

Wrecks of the Spanish Armada

By Colin Martin

(*Chatto & Windus*, £4.50)

Philip II of Spain's Armada has held its mysteries for nearly 400 years. In particular why were the Spanish guns so ineffective against the British? We can dismiss the fanciful musings of the historian Camden who suggested that Spanish ships were so tall that their shot hurtled above the smaller British vessels. Was it the cannon? The gunpowder? The shot? The quality of the Spanish gunners?

There is only so much that can be gleaned merely by *consulting contemporary accounts*. Sydney Wignall and Colin Martin, who is now director of the Institute of Marine Archaeology at the University of St Andrews, realized that it might be possible to complete the jigsaw if one of the many wrecks that litter the Celtic coasts of the British Isles could be made to yield its secrets.

Full Fathom Five is the account of the excavation of three particular wrecks, and what a story it is! Mr Martin has interwoven the adventures of the diving teams in locating the wrecks with a reconstruction of the part played by each ship in the Armada; the whole is spiced with conclusions as anchors and cannons and shot, even plates and a child's leather boot are brought to the surface.

One soon appreciates why the Armada wrecks have remained untampered with for so long. Martin quotes one account from long ago when a diver perished having dived too deep. The dreaded "bends" are now better understood: Martin explains that a diver can spend up to an hour at a depth of 60ft, but only 14 minutes at 120ft.

*Mr Martin tells his story well and the sus*pense is such that at times I wondered whether *Full Fathom Five* should perhaps be reviewed by H. R. F. Keating: in any event I shall not spoil the denouement. The book is, I should add, generously larded with informative maps and photographs that actually add more than *mere decoration to the narrative*.

Pride and prejudice

Jan Morris

Oxford in the History of the Nation

By A. L. Rowse

(*Weidenfeld & Nicolson*, £4.50)

"Any hack could write this book", I horridly thought of starting my review, "and one did": *but no, though it is cer*tainly journeyman's work, it is much more Radcliffe Square than Grub Street. *Oxford in the History of the Nation* is the contemporary un-book epitomized: 250 pages of tertiary research, assembled out of the top of his head by a literary celebrity, dressed up like a greetings telegram and offered in a format that makes it as difficult as possible actually to read. But the celebrity this time is the formidable Dr Rowse, and that at least guarantees the book not merely a bitter distinction, but *an unmistakeably indigenous* tang.

The approach is scarcely new, *whatever* the blurb says. It is hard to write a book about Oxford that does *not* discuss the city's place in the history of the nation, if not of the world, and Dr Rowse offers few novelties. He marches us down beloved *and familiar paths, from Frides*wide's bones to Arnold's Tree, from Boyle and his Law to Florey and his penicillin, from Chaucer to Auden, d'Oilly to Nuffield, Osney Abbey to Wolfson College. We are surprisingly denied the King and Country debate at the Union, but not much else in Oxford's story escapes the re-telling here.

Of course it easily bears retelling, and much of the book *is* very enjoyable. Dr Rowse seems to me less successful on earlier periods, including his own Shakespearian age, than on Georgian and Victorian Oxford: but he is at his raciest and most *readable when he writes about* other Oxford historians, beginning with Geoffrey of Monmouth, noticeably *not* ending with A. J. P. Taylor. He is strongly prejudiced for and against his professional peers, and this makes for meaty summaries, pungent assessments and some excellent pen-por*traits*.

Some of his more general attitudes, too, translate well into the context. His elitist patriotism responds to the conservative loyalties of old Oxford. His feeling for the west genuinely illuminates Oxford's *status* in the national life. Even his implacable, if retrospective, anti-*Germanism casts an interesting* light upon a university whose reactions to German scholarship and German *militarism* have been so ambiguous and so fateful.

But strong views are one thing, arrogance is another. A streak of dogmatic conceit, alas, is a characteristic of this book, as it is all too often a characteristic of Oxford. Dr Rowse is a learned man, but he really *cannot be omniscient about* poetry, music, architecture, philosophy and politics, as *well* as the writing of history, and a more tempered judgment now and then would be more convincing, more courteous and more worthy of the Oxford tradition.

Rather more diligence, too, *would have better repaid the* reader his £4.50. Dr Rowse's writing is sometimes so sloppy as to be hard to follow. He is repetitive in narrative, unbalanced in form, and exceedingly tiresome when he goes on and on about *Celts, while a work of* history is not a proper place for personal digs and reminiscences. If I *were his tutor*, a post I do not covet, I would invite him to write this essay all over again: as he rightly says himself, quality is what Oxford stands for, and even in such pound-a-paragraph sideline en*terprises, eminent* Oxford scholars should do, and ought to know, better.

One man's Kipling

Paul Scott

Kipling

The Glass, The Shadow and The Fire

By Philip Mason

(*Cape*, £6)

I'd expected this book about *Kipling by Philip Mason*, who has produced two standard works of British-Indian civil and military history, *to be a new* study of Kipling's Indian experience. Not so. He sees little to add to Carrington's *20-year-old* account of the life. He disagrees, often, with Carrington about the work and it is with this that he's mainly concerned: Kipling's books, his own boyhood adoration of them, his subsequent dismissal of them, his very recent re-readings and first readings, and his impression that Kipling's "life among the British in India retarded his development as an artist".

A provocative statement like that's as good a way of starting as any. Mr Mason isn't writing for members of the Kipling Society but for people like me who *have either given* Kipling up or never taken to him or who are too young to know and need telling or reminding what he wrote and how he wrote it. Deliberately (I think mistakenly) he has bypassed the poems, feeling himself incapable of judging them as poetry, which they aren't. They are Music Hall turns, as important to us as Punch and Judy, Florrie Ford and Nellie Wallace. That's My Kipling anyway. You can throw the rest away with the orange peel. I pay my sixpence and don't expect *Hamlet*.

But it looks as if we may be in for one. Mr Mason's is not *the only book published or pro*posed. Angus Wilson will publish one next year. Kingsley Amis has one out in the autumn. I have, I admit, higher hopes of their Kiplings (particularly Mr Amis's) corresponding with mine more closely than Mr Mason's Kipling does; but have my fears.

Mr Mason's sub-title comes from Stevenson. "He took out a bottle . . . the glass of it was white as milk, with changing colours in the grain. Within insides something obscurely moved, like a shadow and a fire." Quite so. The quotation must apply to any man capable of writing a line worth publishing and preserving. What Mr Mason is after, though, is the later Kipling, and this does *not seem to me to be the one* who ploughed his permanent furrow. But I'm not really a good judge.

I know little or nothing of the later work by which Mr Mason sets store. The test is, shall I now read it? Perhaps. I admire Mr Mason and always enjoy reading *him*. I also always enjoy reading *about* Kipling. His life, somehow, was such a mess. But when Mr Mason describes and quotes from this later work I sense the renewal of an old resistance.

As a child Kipling never took with me. I hated talking animals and still do. I exposed myself to Kipling's gift as someone exposing himself to mumps to get them over with. And proved immune. Forget the animals. There was always *Kim*. But even as a child I liked my Arabian Nights straight. As an adult I *have looked for the first* time at other stuff. It still doesn't take. Perhaps as an adolescent I shouldn't have read the awful *The Light that Failed*. (It has continued to.) My loss, I suppose.

As boy and man, though, I've looked for instance at this and still look:

I went into the theatre as sober as
could be,
They gave a drunk civilian room,
but 'adn't none for me.

And that was right, still is. The Kipling I want, the one I *need, is the busker*, the man who was once top of the bill on the Halls, has fallen on hard times, but still does his nut in the alley while the dames and knights go in through the stage door to play Ibsen.

Summings up

Just Within the Law

By Henry Cecil

(*Hutchinson, £4*)

Judge Leon's memoirs are not essentially about himself. Instead, he has used his career as a sort of path down which he leads the reader from past to present. He has always been a very good lawyer, though his public image is that of "Henry Cecil", *author of those splendid* legal-based frolics; and this twin-existence gives the book a totally different twist from other legal memoirs.

But the judge is still there, in devastating summings-up of characters. Bar and Bench, who played their parts in the Courts of pre-war justice. Few who *appeared with* or before them would quarrel with his findings, which are characteristically just, though he pulls no punches and hands out praise and blame rather in the manner of a school-report by a scrupulously fair dominie. The fact is that things judicial *are* a great deal better than they were: judges are considerably better-mannered and so are members of the Bar who could, on occasion (the late F. E. Smith, for example) score insolent points over a reckless judge.

Henry Leon has always been *passionately* interested in all aspects of justice and, what is quite different, in legal fair play: as author, his alter has also been quick to r where the system has failed light as his books may a on the surface, they do e many a legal booby-trap o den pitfall, with refo *intent*.

He is unashamedly pro dist and quotes a colle criticism that *Brothers in* might make people thinl "things like that really pen". His reply? "Whe stop them really happen will stop saying that th happen". Inexperienced *counsel still get into m* jam and the author r some of his misadven though he did not, a another young barrister before his day, wind u wrong company and th provide a well-nigh inso legal conundrum!

The book is, in places, *ously impersonal, emotion* ing to force its way thro curtain of reticence: but sudden details reveal his tivity—his shock on first ing a woman admit to adul the deep curiosity with whi *surveyed his first criminal* continuing horror of the of a prison gate. The cha dealing with army exper contain a fascinating strongly idiosyncratic view worthy of note by ar engaged in court-martial

Peta Fordl

Last stand

No Surrender

My Thirty-year War

By Hiroo Onoda

(*André Deutsch*, £3.25)

The Western world has never understood the Japanese. A notable example of this incomprehension was seen last year when Second Lieutenant Hiroo Onoda finally surrendered from the jungle of the little Philippine island of Lubang. He had been stationed there at the end of 1944, seeing action for the first time at the age of 22. The Americans took the island early in the new year and most of Onoda's *comrades* were captured or killed—many, of course, by suicide. A few hid themselves in the jungle. After the Japanese surrender in August 1945 repeated efforts were made to persuade them to give themselves up. Almost all did so by 1946. Onoda, with a tiny group, refused to believe that the war had ended. He *continued* a desultory guerrilla war against the American and Philippine armies, which mainly meant hiding from them. He continued, in fact, for 30 years. His last comrade was killed in 1972.

Of course, it is a remarkable story of endurance. But what on earth made him do it? Racial or national generalizations should be avoided, but it is not easy to imagine a British *soldier performing* the same exploit, if that is the word (though such a hypothesis was the basis for a *jocular New Statesman* competition). Certainly, Onoda was not unique in finding the prospect of Japanese surrender unthinkable: a group of young officers tried to stage a *coup d'état* in Japan after bombs had been dropped stop the capitulation. In On case a twist had been give the fanatical mentality of hundred million souls sh die" by his guerrilla train the tradition of suicide had *discouraged* and he had taught to survive and fight at all possible. Still, 30 yea a long time.

The book can be rea a classic case of paranoia first he half-believed the render orders from his sup officers. The more they sent the more convinced he *came that they were hoaxes* that the war was continuing explains at length why he not believe in personal mess from his family. Poigna enough, his suspicions were creased on one occasion b printer's error.

The account of the early gagements is briskly told, there is much information interest to connoisseurs of vival techniques. Otherwise *book cannot be called a j* read. It is totally humourless a singularly punctilious way the years go rather erratic by (sometimes a decade wil covered in a couple of pa one's admiration for Ono courage is overtaken by in tion at his really remarka perversity. It is difficult to t seriously the pompous as tion of Charles S. Terry, translator: "My opinion is t *[he was fighting] for integri* All the same, if Mr Onoda is an especially admirable man is not a contemptible one.

Geoffrey Re

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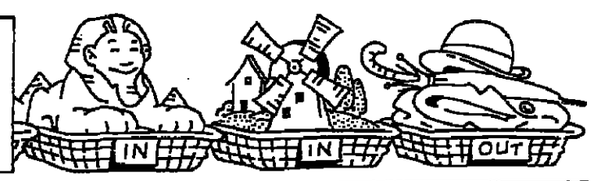
Oxford University Press

The Monday Book: A. S. Byatt on Flying by Kate Mill

Focus on overseas appointments



Overseas Development

As part of Britain's programme of aid to the developing countries the Ministry of Overseas Development provides the services of professionally qualified staff. The appointments available provide an opportunity to travel and gain overseas experience whilst, at the same time, making a valuable contribution in this field.
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The Laboratory will be concerned initially with all aspects of the testing of material for roads and associated structures and for advice on these matters to the Executive Department.
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London SW1E 5DH

Money, but few careers to the east

With recession, inflation, and economic crises all very much part of the life of modern Britain, it is perhaps not surprising that the bright young man should look to other parts of the world in which to seek his fortune.

In times past, the advice to the get-ahead youngster was often "Go West". Today, it might well be to consider going in the other direction—to the Middle East to be exact.

The Middle East is, of course, an area of tremendous expansion because of the vast sums of oil revenue which are being used to modernize and develop economies. Iran's latest five year plan, for example, is mind-boggling in terms of the money it plans to spend, and also in the long lists of people and skills it needs to bring in from Britain and other developed countries.

The picture is much the same in other parts of the Middle East where there is oil money. Countries such as Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States of Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar, as well as the United Arab Emirates, are all using imported skills to help them develop.

Middle East countries with lower oil revenues have a corresponding lower demand for foreign skills. Iraq, for example, has a distinctly more agricultural emphasis. Egypt, though fairly quiet at the moment, is expected to be an area of more activity for western concerns in the near future—especially with the recent reopening of the Suez Canal and the establishment alongside it of a trading zone.

Despite these variations, everybody involved seems to agree that the Middle East is going to be a region of great activity for some time to come, and that there is going to be a large demand for British and other imported skills.

But unlike the old days when the young man could go West and not only make money, but a permanent life for himself, the Middle East can only offer temporary work—albeit highly paid. A boom there may be, and a demand for foreign skills, but the great emphasis is on the training of local people who eventually will take over.

This is true both in the commercial field, and in the sphere of government aid and advice. Middle East governments do some recruiting through the British Ministry of Overseas Development, and through the Crown Agents. Such jobs are for periods of two or three years although the contracts on which they are based may be renewable for another year or two depending on local circumstances.

The same is very much the case in the commercial field, where British companies have won contracts in Middle East countries. Mr Bob Arkle, head of one of the top British recruitment companies, Robert Lee International, says the Middle East offers virtually no career prospects at all, except perhaps to the very top people working in the oil industry.

But Robert Lee International is very heavily involved at the moment in the recruitment of people to work for two or three year periods, as are other firms like them. Iran and Saudi Arabia undoubtedly provide the biggest demand at the moment, says Mr Arkle, and the kinds of skills most often required are those in the scientific, technical or engineering areas.

Iran, for example, where perhaps the largest Middle East expansion of all is taking place, is building hospitals, roads, offices, huge numbers of houses, and steel works.

According to Mr Arkle, the person going to Iran can expect at least twice his or her English salary for the same kind of work. If this doesn't seem a big enough attraction to compensate for some of the disadvantages of working in the Middle East, then the fact that this salary is completely tax-free should help to provide the necessary incentive. The pattern is much the same in most other oil-producing Middle East countries.

In the commercial field work in the Middle East is usually found in one of two ways. In the first a company based in Britain wins a contract in a Middle East country and then sends staff out. In the second a Middle East company recruits people from Britain, mainly through firms like Robert Lee International, which are often involved in the first method as well.

Recruitment firms have their own lists of people with skills who are looking for work overseas, and they also advertise.

Once chosen for a post in the Middle East, considerable financial help is usually available. All travel out is paid, often for the family. There are allowances for accommodation, and for sending children back to Britain for their education (which is also sometimes paid for).

But there are undoubtedly problems as well. The climate is not very pleasant. There is often not much to do, and some people may find local laws and customs not to their liking. In Saudi Arabia, for example, alcohol is banned and there are extremely strict laws governing the behaviour of women.

There are many other kinds of work in demand in these fast developing countries.

Without doubt, the demand for people to go and work in the developing parts of the Middle East will carry on increasing for some time to come. In the end, all such work will provide a considerable amount of tax-free money, two or three years working away from Britain, an interesting experience and perhaps a smattering of Arabic (which incidentally is not generally required—even by many of the teachers who go out). But one thing the Middle East does not offer is the chance of a life-time's career.

Robert Parker

Economists, Sociologists
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

The Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, the Regional Planning Authority for Melbourne, Australia, has a planning area which covers approximately 2,000 square miles with a rapidly increasing population—at present 2.5 million. Melbourne is the capital city of the State of Victoria.

Vacancies exist for Economists and Sociologists with an interest in urban and regional research. Duties include in-depth investigations into the social and economic consequences associated with alternative strategies for the development of metropolitan Melbourne. The Board's current practice is to publish the results of such studies as independent research reports.

Candidates must hold a higher degree in Economics, Sociology or in a science related to Town Planning, and demonstrated ability to direct multi-disciplinary research teams would be an added advantage.

Salary can be negotiated in the range of $A15,500 per annum to $A19,000 per annum. Assistance will be given for removal of family and personal effects to Melbourne.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE IN LONDON 24—25th JUNE

Applications, including copy of recent photograph and TELEPHONE NO. FOR CONTACT DURING OFFICE HOURS, should be addressed to:—Mr. J. A. Hepburn, C/O Agent-General for Victoria, Melbourne Place, The Strand, London WC2B 4LG.

AUTOMOTIVE COMPONENTS
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-jor Anglo-American automotive component manufac-rer with its own selling/distribution company in ance seeks a General Manager to take complete ntrol of this French activity. Applicants must:—
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lary negotiable. Company car plus usual large com-ny fringe benefits.

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addition we seek two Export Regional Managers who l be U.K. based. Applicants must have experience direct selling, sales promotion and market research export markets and must:—
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) Have an engineering background.
plications in writing, stating age, qualifications and perience should be addressed to

Box 2630 M, The Times

Situation Wanted

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This post would ideally suit a single man of between 30-40 years of age, although accompanied tours would be considered. Applicants, who should be qualified to I.C.M.A. or equivalent level, must be fully conversant with all aspects of modern management accounting techniques including sales invoicing and purchasing documentation, debt collection, and budgetry control and updating methods.

Please write in the first instance to:—

A. S. LORD, SA/15/01
Staff & Training Officer,
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Required by the Ministry of Local Government and Lands to train District Audit Staff in Auditing and Accounting techniques. He will also arrange correspondence courses for finance staff, with occasional formal lectures and seminars; prepare audit programmes and guides, and perform any other duties required by the Senior District Auditor.

Candidates must hold at least Intermediate CIPFA (or equivalent) and have a minimum of ten years experience in Local Government Audit and Accounting, together with an ability to teach junior staff and prepare and deliver lectures to Audit Department and Council's staff. Previous overseas service as a District Auditor or Town Treasurer is desirable.

Salary in the range £4,290 to £5,695, which includes an allowance, normally tax free, of £1,254 to £2,293 per annum. Gratuity 25% of total basic salary. Appointment on agreement for 2½ years initially.

Other benefits include free family passages, subsidised accommodation, generous paid leave and education allowances. An appointment grant of £300 and car advance of £900 may also be payable.

The post described is partly financed by Britain's programme of aid to the developing countries administered by the Ministry of Overseas Development.

For further particulars you should apply, giving brief details of experience to: CROWN AGENTS, M Division, 4 Millbank, London SW1P 3JD quoting reference MC/TA.

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with a short resumé of your career to date

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A Barrister or Solicitor who has had substantial experience in Legislative Drafting in the United Kingdom or in another English speaking country and who feels that he or she may be interested in a career with the Australian Parliamentary Counsel's Office in Canberra, or in working as a Legislative Draftsman with the Australian Law Reform Commission in Sydney will have an opportunity to discuss the matter with a senior member of the Australian Parliamentary Counsel's Office who will be in London in late June.

Confidential arrangements can be made in advance through: Mr P. McLaren, Recruitment Officer, Public Service Board, Australian High Commission, Canberra House, 10-16 Maltravers Street, London WC2R 3EH. Telephone Number 01-836 2435 Extension 461.

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INTERNATIONAL PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY

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The man appointed will be responsible, a self-starter and capable of managing a staff of over 200 in an international company already well established in Indonesia. He must have thorough knowledge of the Pharmaceutical industry with at least five years' experience, preferably on the marketing side. He must also be prepared to have a working knowledge of the Indonesian language after 6 months.

This is a demanding position, with the opportunity of becoming Managing Director and would suit a man with no ties.

Salary would be in excess of £8,000 p.a. plus profit participation after proven ability.

For immediate interview please send full and complete resume to

Box 2668 M, The Times.

Wanted
CIVIL ENGINEERS
in Pakistan

MacDonald Layton Costain Limited, the leading construction company in Pakistan, have vacancies for qualified Civil Engineers on various construction sites in the country and in Head Office, Karachi. Good career opportunities and prospects for suitable Pakistanis requiring positions back home. Interviews in London. Send full particulars to

Box 2677M The Times

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QUANTITY SURVEYORS
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MacDonald Layton Costain Limited, the leading construction company in Pakistan, have vacancies for qualified Quantity Surveyors on various construction sites in the country and in Head Office, Karachi. Good career opportunities and prospects for suitable Pakistanis requiring positions back home. Interviews in London. Send full particulars to

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The Queen's Award to Industry 1975

A sudden surge of interest in the Queen's Award

In 1965 the Prime Minister Mr Wilson, adopted an idea of the late President Kennedy to honour outstanding industrial achievement and announced a new Queen's Award to Industry.

The initial response was enthusiastic as British industry accepted the carrot, instituted by Royal Warrant on August 3 that year, to make it bend its best efforts both to sell abroad and to introduce the most modern techniques into production.

Just over 1,000 firms applied for the award in 1966, its first year, and as the idea caught on officials at the Office of the Queen's Award to Industry could be forgiven their mirth at the idea of General De Gaulle choking over the *moules marinière he was eating* after discovering it had been produced at a shell-fish farm in Bangor, North Wales.

As the years passed, however, the original interest began to wane as sections of industry questioned the point of the award.

In 1974 applications for the award slumped after warning signals in the two previous years had been ignored. Only 898 applications were made, 692 of them for export achievement and 206 for technological innovation.

The future of the scheme seemed to be in doubt until, *inexplicably, a renewed* interest in it emerged this year.

The number of awards for export achievement rose to 76, *the third highest in the* scheme's 10 years' operation, although those for technological achievement further declined to 17, the fourth *lowest so far. But even more* pleasing, the number of applications were up in both categories, reversing the trend of recent years. Those *in the export category rose* to 1,070, the second highest achieved, while those for technology rose to 262, which is encouraging if still *far below the 1967 best of* 436.

The Office of the Queen's Award is at a loss to account for the sudden upsurge of interest though it expects the upward trend to continue in 1976. One suggestion is that export performance has been improving *and may have prompted* more firms to apply.

Whatever the reason, the upsurge in interest restores the dignity due to the hard-working winners of the award which is conferred by a Grant of Appointment and symbolised by a representation of the now familiar emblem cast in stainless steel and encapsulated in a transparent acrylic block.

This year's crop of *Queen's Awards to Industry* will have come as a pleasant surprise to the committee, chaired by the Duke of Edinburgh, which is to deliver *the regular five-yearly review* of the scheme before the end of the summer.

The Office of the Queen's Award to Industry remains tight-lipped about the recommendations which will be made to Mr Wilson for implementation this year.

We shall have to wait for its recommendations but three points which it may well have considered, assuming that it has paid attention to feelings in industry about the scheme, are these:

Unlike any other honour, the Queen's Award has to be sought by filling in a form. Some firms, particularly small ones, resent paper-work and the uncommitted ones, which are not particularly happy anyway about the compulsory form-*filling involved in industrial* training and VAT, may not have the courage to face the Queen's Award form;

The award is made for a *narrow range of achieve*ment—for export or technological achievement which, although worthy, does not take sufficient account of *wider accomplishments.* As an official at the Office of the Queen's Award put it: "Instead of concrete or cars, how much might a concern *have brought in by* tourism?"

Despite the title of the award, the Queen is only tenuously involved and the presentation is usually made on her behalf by her Lords Lieutenants. A suggestion has been made that the awards should be limited to 100 each year, thus making them more exclusive and placing it within the bounds of possibility for the Queen to present them personally.

Recommendations involving these three points could *ensure that this worthy* scheme never again flags or that the status of those who hold the award is diminished.

But criticism of the scheme tends unfairly to over-*shadow its achievements.*

As one small company which won the award after many years' striving put it "... although we may not have yet consciously considered the award to have made any marked additions to our export sales, it has above all things given our company *a special air of* respectability and stature which may be achieved in no other way".

There is evidence, too, that holders of the award are anxious not to lose it. A holder can apply for consideration in subsequent years and receive a further award *for outstanding achievement* beyond that recognized by the previous award.

An analysis of the 1975 awards confirms, too, that *they are still being made* with the kind of perception and flair that might have choked the late President de Gaulle in the early days of the scheme.

An Edinburgh company specializing in the export of kippers, a Glasgow firm exporting shellfish and a Yorkshire firm specializing in "worn-look" denim were among the small firms which *secured the award along with* such industrial giants as British Insulated Callender Cables, John Dewar and Sons, the whisky distillers, *EMI, GKN, Glaxo, ICI,* Ranks, Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bankers, and the publishers of the *Financial Times.*

*Despite the difficulties ex*perienced by British industry in recent years it seems that none of the originality and flair which made it famous *have been lost.*

Mr Denis Bates, secretary to the Office of the Queen's Award, told me: "The scheme has served its pur*pose of recognizing those* achievements in exports and technical innovation which were considered worthy of recognition.

"*Exports which might* have improved as a result of the award cannot be quantified but I imagine the awards given have served the pur*pose for which the scheme* was instituted."

Michael Horsnell

LETRASET INTERNATIONAL LTD.

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World leaders in dry transfers for the Graphic Arts Industry, products which the company originated. The company's most important achievement over the past three years has been to overcome the challenge of competitors entering this market. The company's exports in this period have nearly doubled to reach a level of £3.6 million annually representing 57 per cent of total sales.

1966 1970 1975

The Association of Consulting Engineers congratulates its members W. S. Atkins & Partners and Brian Colquhoun & Partners on their success in gaining the Queen's Award to Industry 1975 for export achievement.

HANCOCK HOUSE, 87 VINCENT SQUARE, WESTMINSTER SW1P 2PH
Telephone 01-222 6557

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Producers of edible, pharmaceutical and *photographic* gelatin who commenced exporting in 1959 and are now supplying 59 markets throughout the world.

Exports have almost doubled over a three year period to reach a level of approximately £3¾ million with 60 per cent of total production sold overseas. The Company is the leading United Kingdom gelatin exporter, is the world's only vertically integrated organization *in its field with its* own world-wide raw material sources and commands a tenth by value of world gelatin sales.

The Magnesia Division of Steetley (Mfg) Limited Hartlepool, Cleveland

Part of the International Steetley Group the Magnesia Division produces refractory and chemical grades of sea-water synthetic Magnesia and has succeeded in overcoming the strong preference of end-users for natural magnesites against the synthetic product. Exports have increased eightfold over a period of three years to exceed £4¼ million representing some 38 per cent of total output. The Division sells to a wide spread of world markets and particular success has been achieved in Poland where a very large contract has been secured.

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1966 1969 1975
The Queens Award to Industry

ALBRIGHT & WILSON LTD
MARCHON DIVISION
Whitehaven, Cumbria
Telephone: Whitehaven 313

1975

FEDERAL ELECTRIC LTD.

Fordhouse Road, Wolverhampton

Subsidiary of a Canadian Company manufacturing medium voltage electrical distribution systems. Exports have well over doubled over a three year period to a level of nearly £1 million annually representing 58 per cent of production. The Company is pursuing a planned programme of development work to allow manufacture of products for countries whose electrical specifications differ from the United Kingdom.

1975

LONDON & OVERSEAS FREIGHTERS LIMITED

8 Balfour Place, London W1Y 6AJ

Blue Anchor

SECOND ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Winners of an award in 1974 this company continues its rapid export expansion and in the last year has almost doubled exports to reach £5½ million per annum. Exports go to the principal European Markets and to achieve the most efficient and speedy method of transport and currently the company charters its own vessels.

BLUE ANCHOR, CARAVAN MANUFACTURING DIVISION LTD.,
Anchor Lane, Ingoldmells, Nr. Skegness, Lincolnshire.
Tel.: 0754 72 030. Telex: 37528

LINRON

The Irish linen fibre

For the second time the small Northern Ireland firm, Kirkpatrick of Ballyclare, has won the Queen's Award to Industry.

In 1969, the Award was for Technological Innovation, for the development of Linron, an Irish linen fibre chemically treated to enable it to be blended with other fibres.

This year's Award is for Export Achievement. In the period ending March 1974 exports of Linron totalled more than £1,153,000. Almost the *entire production of Linron fibre* is exported.

1969 1975

Linron is the registered name for *the Irish linen fibre* produced by Kirkpatrick of Ballyclare Limited, County Antrim, a member of the Whitecroft Group.

GANNEX

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CRABTREE DENIMS LIMITED
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Queen's Award to Industry 1975

UNKLES

An expanding company with 156 employees exporting shellfish, principally scallops, herring, mackerel, salmon and game since winning the award last year the company has doubled the value of its exports to reach £2¾ million. 96 per cent of turnover is exported.

Appointments Vacant

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A RESPONSIBLE ENERGETIC MAN is required to fill this key post in the organisation of a busy teaching Hospital. He must have the ability to co-ordinate a 100-strong team of Porters in a demanding medical environment. Previous Hospital experience desirable and considerable supervisory experience essential.

SALARY: £3,217-£3,832 p.a. (under review).

Application form and job description obtainable from THE ESTABLISHMENT OFFICER, TEL. 636 8333, EXT. 7462. CLOSING DATE 1st JUNE, 1975.

Cranfield Institute of Technology

APPOINTMENT OF CHAPLAIN

Applications are invited for the newly created post of Chaplain to the Cranfield Institute of Technology. The Institute is a rapidly expanding postgraduate, post-experience teaching and research establishment working in the fields of technology and management, and is now entering the field of social and community studies.

In addition to the normal pastoral aspects of the post, it is expected that the Chaplain will make a significant contribution in one or more of the areas of academic activity in which the Institute is involved. The successful candidate will be an ordained minister of any clergyman of any denomination, probably not more than 50 years of age. Experience in industry would be a distinct advantage.

An application form and further particulars may be obtained from The Secretary (Appointments), Cranfield Institute of Technology, Cranfield, Bedford, MK43 0AL, quoting reference 543.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

CHEMISTRY AND PETROLOGY OF BROWN COALS

Organic Geochemistry Unit—University of Newcastle upon Tyne

A RESEARCH ASSOCIATE is required as the senior member of a small group investigating the CHEMISTRY AND PETROLOGY OF BROWN COALS. The project will initially be concerned with the influence of moisture and other factors, for example, oxidation, weathering and compaction, on the characteristics of brown coals. Possible correlations with petrological properties of the coals using a range of reflected light microscopical techniques will be examined.

The project will be carried out in recently completed and well-equipped laboratories housing the ORGANIC GEOCHEMISTRY UNIT, DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE. Adequate funds for purchase of equipment and travel (including abroad) to other laboratories, for sampling purposes, etc., will be available.

The post will be suitable for scientists who have demonstrated research ability and who have a strong background in the physical sciences, preferably with some geological experience. The post will initially be for 1 year and, after satisfactory review, will be renewable beyond this period. Salary will be in the range £2757-£3108 + £250 Threshold + F.S.S.U. Applications should be sent to DR. D. G. MURCHISON at the address below, together with the names of two referees as soon as possible and in any case not later than 1st July 1975.

Organic Geochemistry Unit, Department of Geology, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Porter Building, St. Thomas' Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Nottingham

MEDICAL SCHOOL

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN MORPHOLOGY

Applications are invited from medically qualified candidates for the post of SENIOR LECTURER or LECTURER. The post arises from the promotion of the present incumbent to a chair in another centre and can be filled at any time after October 1 1975. Salary £4,231-£5,844 subject to review. Appropriate arrangements will be made regarding superannuation.

The successful candidate will be expected to take full part in the teaching of anatomy to medical and other students and to initiate research.

The Department is well equipped for all types of morphological research from systematic to topographical anatomy with special units for tissue culture and electron microscopy. Its mid-summer it will be housed in the new Medical Sciences Building, part of the new University Hospital Medical School complex.

Research is currently proceeding in fields of neurology, endocrinology, human skeletal growth and developmental disorders, organ culture and cell kinetics.

Application forms and further information on conditions of service may be obtained from Mr. R. J. Chasney, Senior Assistant Registrar, Medical School, University of Nottingham, NG7 2RD to whom applications should be returned by the 5th July, 1975.

Further particulars about the Department and its activities may be obtained from Professor R. E. Coupland at the same address.

University of Rhodesia

LECTURESHIP IN HISTORY

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the field of Economic History in the Department of History, to begin the teaching of Economic History. The emphasis of the proposed course will be on modern industrialisation and the economic history of Africa with special reference to Southern Africa.

Salary Scales (approx. sig. equiv.): Senior Lecturer: £6,440 by £231 to £8,351; Lecturer Grade I: £5,865 by £231 to £6,709; Lecturer Grade II: £4,869 by £192 to £5,869 by £231 to £6,673.

Family fares and allowance for transport of effects on appointment. Installation loan of up to half of one year's salary if required. Unfurnished University accommodation guaranteed for a period of at least three years for persons recruited from outside Rhodesia. Sabbatical and financial visits with travel allowance. Superannuation and medical aid schemes.

Applications: (Six copies) giving full personal particulars including full names, place and date of birth, etc., qualifications, experience and publications, and giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be submitted by 25 July, 1975, to the Registrar, University of Rhodesia, P.O. Box 2702, Salisbury, Rhodesia, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Overseas applicants please send an additional copy of their application to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, from whom further particulars may also be obtained.

RE-ADVERTISEMENT

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Applications are invited from Graduates for the post of Assistant Registrar. The successful candidate is likely to be not younger than the late twenties nor older than the early forties and to have considerable administrative experience preferably in a University. The responsibilities of the post include a range of duties connected with a Faculty (probably in the first instance in the Faculty of Applied Science) and also a number of committees whose business is general to the University. The appointment will be made from 1st September 1975, or as near thereto as can be arranged. The vacancy arises from some internal reorganisation and the creation of a new post.

Salary according to age, qualifications and experience on the National Grade II scale at present £3,813—£4,896 plus a standard threshold payment of £229.68 per annum. Membership of the appropriate University superannuation scheme is required.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, with whom applications (three copies), together with the names and addresses of three referees to whom reference may be made, should be lodged not later than 30th June 1975. Please quote reference T.

University of Sheffield

DEPARTMENT OF TOWN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

Applications are invited for a post of LECTURER in the above department, tenable from 1 October 1975. Candidates should be graduates in planning or an allied discipline with at least two years' practical experience, preferably in Development Control and Local Plan making. Teaching will be largely at the graduate level. Opportunities can be offered to the successful candidate for research work leading to a higher degree. Initial salary in the range £2,118 to £3,411 or £3,411—£4,896 according to the scale £2,118 to £4,896 plus threshold and superannuation. Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, The University, Sheffield S10 2TN to whom applications (5 copies) should be sent by 1 August 1975 Quote Ref. R.237/A.

University of Dundee

DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

There is a vacancy for a temporary

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH WORKER

to work from 1 October, 1975, till 31 July, 1976 in an MRC supported programme on the study of membrane biosynthesis.

Salary dependent on qualifications and experience but within the range £3,118 to £3,747 plus threshold supplements.

Applications, quoting Reference Est 74/75C and containing the names of two referees should be sent by 11th July 1975 to the Secretary, The University, Dundee, DD1 4HN

University of Bath

School of Humanities and Social Sciences

LECTURESHIP IN SOCIAL WORK

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Preference will be given to candidates able to teach probation studies to professional social work students.

Salary in the range £2,118 to £4,896 per annum plus threshold payment of £229 per annum.

Further particulars and application forms from The Personnel Officer, University of Bath, Bath BA2 7AY, quoting reference number 75/81. Closing date for applications: 3rd July 1975.

CENTRAL COUNCIL FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING IN SOCIAL WORK

Social Work Education Adviser

CENTRAL OFFICE, LONDON

CCETSW The Council wishes to engage a Social Work Education Adviser, on a full or part-time basis, for the Central Office in London. The person appointed will be expected to contribute to the various aspects of the Council's work, in particular to help with the promotion of post qualifying studies and to be involved in the work of study groups considering a variety of educational issues.

Candidates should be experienced in social work training, either in higher or further education, or in social work agencies, and should normally be qualified social workers.

The salary scale for the appointment (full-time) is £3,285 x 11 annual increments to £5,256 plus London Weighting Allowance of £381 and a "Threshold" payment of £229.68 p.a. The point of entry to the scale will be determined after taking into account age, experience and qualifications. A contributory superannuation scheme is available. Consideration will be given to the payment of removal expenses in certain circumstances.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar, Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work, Clifton House, Euston Road, London NW1 2RS. The closing date for receipt of completed applications is 27th June, 1975.

CCETSW

Senior Training Advisers

£7450-£8000

Three vacancies are available in the Training Services Agency.

Two are within the Directorate of Training which is responsible for improving training effectiveness and efficiency. Both posts will involve contributing towards Agency policy making; one in its approach towards employees in Commercial, Clerical and Business Occupations, including computer staff, the other in relation to the training of training staff – including the use of techniques and systems. The successful candidates will identify priority areas and initiate proposals for future action as well as for carrying them out. They will also liaise with the education service and other professional and examining bodies, and represent TSA on specialist training committees and working parties.

The third is within the Industry Division which is responsible for co-ordinating the work of the Industrial Training Boards and developing services for those areas of employment not covered by them. The Adviser will assist in determining the Division's organisation and resources and identifying objectives. These will include the study of training in key industries, and recommendations for future action.

In addition, contact and liaison with training staff in nationalised industries and public services are involved, and taking part in committees and working parties, both inside and outside TSA.

Candidates must have had senior level training experience in commerce or industry, or in a commercially related body such as an Industrial Training Board or a consultancy firm. They must also be fully familiar with the further education system. Knowledge of behavioural science would be an advantage for the second post in the Directorate of Training.

Starting salaries for these London-based posts will be in the range quoted above. Appointments are pensionable (non-contributory) and will be for a period of 3 to 5 years, with the possibility of permanent appointment later.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 4 July 1975) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours) or London 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service).
Please quote G 9035 12

Training Services Agency

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of London

INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY

RESEARCH WORKER

The World Health Organisation has given a two-year grant to the Institute of Psychiatry (London University) to collate existing British data on the non-medical use of drugs (including alcohol and tobacco), review policies and analyse trends in the working of the system in the context of legal and other policy changes. The person appointed if non-medical must have a first or upper second honours degree, and preferably a doctorate. Preference will be given to candidates with previous research experience, who are working in medical statistics, or public health, but applications are also invited from persons from other disciplines who believe that their qualifications and experience suit them for this post. Salary on appropriate University scales according to the status of the person appointed. The grade of appointment (either II or IA in the case of a non-medical person) will be dependent upon qualifications and experience. A medical research worker would be appointed at a salary within the clinical lecturer scale.

For application forms, write or telephone Miss Margaret Sneelan, Administrator, Addiction Research Unit, Institute of Psychiatry, 101 Denmark Hill, London SE5 8AF (telephone 01-703 5411, ext. 2381). Applications should be submitted not later than 27th June 1975. Quoting Reference, JOE 1.

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

READERSHIP IN PHYSIOLOGY

Applications are invited for appointment to an established Readership in Physiology. Possession of a medical qualification an advantage. The appointment will date from the 1st September, 1975 or such other date as may be agreed.

Salary on the scale for medical pre-clinical Readers, i.e. £5,436 by £180 to £5,976 in the case of a medically qualified person, or on the scale for non-medical Readers, i.e. £4,707 to £180 to £4,890 by £180 to £5,976, in the case of a person not medically qualified. Standard threshold payments will be made in addition to salary on these scales.

If a medically qualified applicant with clinical interests is appointed it may be possible to negotiate a clinical sessional commitment of consultant status as an integral part of the appointment in acknowledgment of defined clinical duties and responsibilities but such negotiations would be dependent upon the special experience and interests of the individual appointed.

Further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned with whom applications (15 copies) must be lodged not later than the 23rd June, 1975.

E. M. Bottenson, Registrar, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, 6, Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Bristol

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN PATHOLOGY. Salary scale £2,565 to £3,555 or £3,555—£6,915 according to qualifications and experience, together with superannuation.

The successful candidate may expect to be granted honorary status as Senior Registrar with the Avon Area Health Authority (Teaching).

Applicant must be on the Medical Register, should hold the primary M.R.C.Path. or a higher degree, and should have had special training in Pathology with experience in Morbid Anatomy. Experience in the teaching of Pathology and an interest in research are also desirable.

Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience, and including the names of three referees, should be sent by June 25, 1975, to the Secretary, Senate House, The University, Bristol, BS8 1TH, from whom further particulars may be obtained quoting reference 71J1.

University of Newcastle

NEW SOUTH WALES

LECTURER IN DRAMA

Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in Drama. Applicants should have a higher degree with emphasis on the theatre and drama of one of the European nations. They should also be able to provide evidence of practical skill in some of the crafts of the theatre.

Salary for the position is $A11,665-$A15,635 per annum. Commencing salary will depend on the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant. Further information regarding teaching duties may be obtained from Professor R. J. Jordan, Head of Department, in the University.

Conditions of appointment, including superannuation, method of application and other particulars may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

Applications close July 16, 1975.

Research Assistant—Philatelic Section

The Section is responsible for the vast Collections of stamps from all parts of the world. The successful candidate will assist with research into the Library's specialist collections, publication of results and cataloguing of the collections. Duties will also include mounting collections and describing exhibition material, maintaining philatelic literary titles, and compiling and maintaining bibliography.

Candidates must have knowledge of a slavonic language and a general knowledge of philately, also the ability to assist in the necessary research. They must also have the artistic ability required in mounting collections and exhibition material.

Salary: as RA Grade I £3,665-£4,865 or RA Grade II £2,560-£3 940. Level of appointment and starting salary according to age, qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 4 July 1975) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours) or London 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service)
Please quote ref G(25)382.

THE BRITISH LIBRARY

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Information Research Officers

These posts in the Information Research Department are concerned with research and preparation of reports on current affairs in foreign and Commonwealth countries. A knowledge of political developments in Africa, the Far East, Latin America, Soviet Union or Eastern Europe (and a reading knowledge of a relevant language) would be an advantage. The ability to analyse and evaluate information and present it effectively are important.

Candidates must be under 28 and should normally have a degree with honours in a relevant subject (eg modern languages, political studies, economics). FINAL YEAR STUDENTS MAY APPLY.

SALARY, starting between £2.565 and £2.965 according to age, and rising to £4,080. Promotion prospects. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 4 July, 1975) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours) or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service), quoting E/9654.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Praed Street, London, W2.

LIBRARIAN

required for School of Nursing

This post offers an opportunity and challenge to an experienced Librarian to develop the Library on a District basis (involving 6 hospitals and associated clinics).
Salary scale £2.177 p.a. rising to £2.537 p.a. including London Weighting and Threshold Payments. (Salary increase pending.) 3 weeks 4 days holidays. 36-hour week.
Application forms obtainable from District Personnel Officer, St. Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, London, W.2.

KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA AND WESTMINSTER AREA HEALTH AUTHORITY (T),

North West District

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

COUPLE REQUIRED TO LIVE IN

...ndyman to assist in house. Must be a car driver, and a ...ook/Housekeeper. Separate accommodation in furnished ...tage within the grounds of beautiful house on estate, 22 ...les from London. Easy access to main line station. Other ...p kept. Animal lovers preferred.
...ood salary.
...References essential.
PHONE WENTWORTH (09904) 2989

The Earl of Halifax requires TOP BUTLER ...ust be well educated and ...y experienced. This position ...ld suit a family man as a ...inful 4-bedroomed fully ...nished, centrally heated s/c. ...adjacent to house is pro...ed. One day off per week ...most afternoons free. ...ly with references to The ...retary, Garrowby, York.

...: Bishop Wilton 236 (STD 075 96)

CORDON BLEU STANDARD COOK/HOUSEKEEPER ...-35, required for young, ...married ultra-successful exe... involved in financial and ...rnment businesses, living ...enthouse in new block in ...al London. Must be well ...inted and have excellent ...ences. Could suit single ...er. Own s/c luxury flat, ...oms, k. & b., and balcony; ...floor beneath penthouse. ...of free time and most ...kends free. Salary negot... Write Box 2921 M, The ...es.

...OK/HOUSEKEEPER ...ired to look after 1 lady ...g in small house near Ken...ton Gardens. Own self con...ed studio flat. ...lary by arrangement. Refs. ...tial. ...ntact Mrs Hunt 01-940

MANSERVANT ...rably pensioner, for sole ...e of flat in Cadogan ...e. Simple cooking only ...ired. Please write to ...ain the Honourable V. Wyndham Quin, ...56 Cadogan Square, London, S.W.1.

...ESIDENT COOK/ HOUSEKEEPER ...red for Regent's Park, ...2 small children with ...Other staff kept. ...ences essential. Separate ...ce to own room with ...e bathroom. 01-935 9636

...NY BUTLER required for ...Congreve, Waterford, Ire... until September, then ...Afterwards London—West ...Correspondence to: H. C. ...iels, 22 Carlisle Place, ...on SW1P 1JA

...IR BUREAU PICCADILLY ...best jobs London or abroad. ...87 Regent St. W.1 ...

...ATIC FAMILY, Paris seek ...ir. Children at school. Inter... London area about 22nd ...Cowell (Paris) F.C.C.O. ...Charles St., S.W.1.

...ENCED COOK or chef re... for large country house. ...gton-on-Sea. 1 Gentleman ...mily. Good furnished flat ...or unmarried could ...ccommodated in house. 4 ...staff employed. If required ...ility of work for wife ...nd in house or garden. ...starting wage required. ...with refs. to Secretary, ...ell Park, Lymington, Hants.

...ENCED LADY'S MAID, ...maker or Nurse accustomed ...velling required for Mount ...eve. Summers on the Con...winters in Florida. Good ...al references essential.— ...reply to Miss Page, 22 ...le Place, London SW1P ...Tel. 01-828 1234.

...ER/HANDYMAN required ...Health Hydro in Leicester... Accommodation available, ...negotiable. Please send ...tails of age and past ex...ce to Slimming Magazine, ...od House, 16 Carlton St., ...n, S.W.1.

...APABLE PERSON, skilled ...e play, needed for 4-year-...d who seems to fill 6 ...minimum. live out or in ...co). straight ...

...O COUPLE (elderly) want ...business type for small house ...Chelsea village, SW3. Free ...weekends. Daily help em...d.—Apply 01-736 1644 be...9.30 a.m. and after 7 p.m.

...COUPLE require services ...experienced continental ...ler familiar with quiet part ...rance - Spain - and - Portugal ...ive their Continental Rem...lean licence and impeccable ...ences essential.—Box 2628, ...e Times.

...-friendly responsible per...equired to look after two ...n, 3 and 5 in Hampshire. ...own room, bathroom; ...y with television. Use of ...omestic help kept. Present ...sadly leaving after five ...—Hartley Wintney 2258.

...SIONAL FAMILY in Ber... wants fully experienced ...man handyman and general ...the position would best suit ...upwards possessing compe... ...erences/references to ...ires VI, The Times.

...SIONAL FAMILY in Ber... seek an adaptable and ...proud maid fully conver... ...all household duties. The ...n would suit a single ...person seeking genuine, ...ee take home pay and a ...future.—Write describing ...nce and enclosing refer... ...All replies considered, ...86 M, The Times.

...ARTERS: salary to £18 ...Working housekeeper; ...1 July.—British Agency, ...lforsham. Tel. 5521.

...clear kind, capable girl ...to charge of boy 2½. Bel...house. Minimum 3 months. ...6539.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY

International Group Company Chairman requires

Experienced Cook/ Housekeeper

Preferably 40-50 years. Must be free to travel. Will take responsibility for household in Europe and in London. Daily help kept in both houses. Excellent remuneration and accommodation for the right person.

Please reply Box 2798 M, The Times.

EXPERIENCED COOK/ HOUSEKEEPER (CAR DRIVER)

Required for modern house in Penn, Buckinghamshire. All modern equipment, additional help—2 duties 5 days a week.

Fully furnished self-contained flat; 3 weeks' annual holiday and 2 days off per week.

Salary £55 p.w.

Please write giving full details of previous experience. Refs essential.

MRS. D. P. STEWART, "Waverley", Witheridge Lane, Nr High Wycombe Penn, Buckinghamshire

NANNIE HOUSEKEEPER

Required for company director's widower, 4 in detached house, Elstree, Herts. Every possible convenience and kindness showed to right person to look after girl 10, boy 6. Own room, new Volvo car. Must drive. We will look after you if you'll look after us.

Telephone 272 8033 day, 440 7765 evenings and weekends.

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S help required by part-time working mother of three children: girl 10, boy 8, baby 1 year, plus animals — excellent salary and conditions + use of car — refs. essential.—01-636 2628.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS REQUIRED

AUSTRIAN GIRAL, free 1 year. Loves children, experienced. Can cook.—Continental Agency, Cookham, Berks.

BUTLER seeks post, August, wife willing to work part-time. Unfurnished accommodation.—Box 2925 M, The Times.

DOMESTICS and au pairs from abroad.—IN Agency, 850 5666.

FROM PHILIPPINES—Domestics speedily arranged. Experienced, recommended couples, maids, housemen, 1 year contracts. 041-887 7000. New World Agency.

FROM PHILIPPINES.—Experienced domestic staff speedily arranged.—Topair Agency. 01-859 9755.

TRAINEE from good family and excellent references wishes to come to London as Au-pair to study. Write to Diana Bolfini, via Luigi Santini 24, Interno, 14 Roma, Italy.

UNDER GARDENER: 25 (qualified), next 7 years present place. Married, British Agency, Horsham. Tel. 5571.

YOUNG MAN requires position as Gentleman's P.A. Preferably bachelor, London or Home Counties. Fully experienced. Excellent refs. Box 2905 M, The Times.

100 SUMMER AU PAIR GIRLS available. Families must be found. All areas. Phone weekday mornings. Edgware Agency. 01-958 8186.

Newly formed Bucks Council for Voluntary Service invites applications for post of

GENERAL SECRETARY

Post requires experience in voluntary work and ability to work closely with statutory and voluntary organisations. Salary linked to Civil Service scales will be about £3000. Applications by 1st July to Bucks CVS, C/o The Old Crown, Long Crendon, Aylesbury, Bucks.

Tel. (0844) 208 340

ITALIAN SPEAKING MALE

25-35, educated to Cultura Media Superiore or better, required by international security company for Management Training in Italy with a view to Managing future offices in Mestre and Palermo. Training salary £76,000 Lire per month.

Write with full details to Box 2289 M, The Times.

WINE SPECIALIST

required by Phillips who have auctioned wine for nearly 200 years. Knowledgeable man preferably 25-45, for demanding, often physical work in busy sale room. Apply for application form to Mrs Platford, 7 Blenheim St. W1Y 0AS. Telephone 01-499 8541.

Southend, Basildon, Harlow, Chelmsford and Bishop's Stortford areas

Managers wanted for the door-to-door and factory sales of a major Charity. 40% allowance.—Box 2670 M, The Times.

ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES

of insurance broking with a nationally recognised firm offering initial and advanced training, qualified leads, full back-up service and earnings in excess of £5,000 in the first year. For a confidential chat telephone Charles Langdon. 01-457 2631.

ACTUARIAL STUDENT for Guildford. An excellent opportunity for an intelligent man or woman who has made some progress in Actuarial Studies to pursue a worthwhile career with an expanding company. Attractive salary, pleasant working conditions, good fringe benefits, including a staff mortgage scheme. Step-on-it for further study. Recent graduates will be considered. Write, giving full details, to the Personnel Supervisor, Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, Imperial Life House, London Road, Guildford, Surrey, GU1 1TA.

AGE 50+ Bookkeeper for Merchant Bank. Gen Women's General Appointments.

BEMBRIDGE SAILING CLUB require an instructor for their Cadet section from 21st July to 6th September. Salary £20 p.w. plus instruction fees. Applicants, who should be suitably qualified, to contact the Secretary, Telephone Bembridge, Isle of Wight 2237.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL. Minor Canon required with special responsibilities for the pastoral care of visitors and pilgrims. Accommodation provided.—Application, should be made to the Chapter Agent, Chapter Office, The Precincts, Canterbury, before 15th July.

PROPERTY COMPANY, off Holborn Circus, E.C.1. requires clerk part-time (3 days per week) to keep property register. Might suit recently retired bank official. Phone 01-353 6161. Mr. Palmer.

TOWER OF LONDON

ASSISTANT ORGANISER

EDUCATION SERVICE

The Service's main function, at present, is to advise and assist teachers planning and carrying out school visits to the Tower, including the Armouries and Jewel House.

The successful candidate will assist in this work, answer enquiries and prepare pupil and teacher material. Duties will later extend to arranging programmes, giving talks and presentations at a new education centre to be opened next year.

Candidates must have either a degree and postgraduate teaching qualification or a three-year teaching diploma, plus experience of teaching in primary or secondary schools in the UK. They should have a good knowledge of British history.

Salary: as Research Assistant Grade I £3,660-£4,860 or Research Assistant Grade II £2,560-£3,930. Level of appointment and starting salary according to age, qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 3 July, 1975) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours) or London 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service). Please quote ref G(24)382.

ALANGATE Legal Staff. These specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to: Mrs. Rolnick, Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Harkness. 01-405 7201. at 6 Great Queen St., London. W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

ACCOUNTANCY

ONE EXPANDING Company. Three exciting positions. 1. Project Acct. B.D.'s P.A. 2. Financial Acct. 3. Management Acct. Of interest to young Accountants (part qual. considered) wishing a progressive career in sunny Surrey c. £4,000.—For details tel.: Neil Adams, Weybridge 1971 43321 now! A.B. Exec. (Consits.).

OPENINGS at all levels in the Profession.—Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Kensington. 01-937 5521.

SPARKLING POSITION c. £5,000 London. Major jewellery/gift ware group seek a Management Acct. experienced in budgeting and cash flow forecasting. Senior promotion possible 18 mths/2 years. Urgent. Tel.: Neil Adams Weybridge (0971) 41321. A. B. Exec. (Consits.).

WHY COMMUTE ? Surrey location. £4,600. Young Acct. wanted to act as a Financial Director's P.A. Dynamic, fast-moving, multi-national co.: opportunity for a Senior Financial Executive's post within 2 years.—Tel: Neil Adams, Weybridge (0971) 41321 now! A.B. Exec. (Consits.).

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

School of Geography

The Professor of Geography proposes to appoint a Departmental Demonstrator in Geography from 1st October 1975. A Demonstratorship is tenable normally for a period of up to 3 years. Salary, according to age and experience will be in a scale rising to £2,475 p.a. plus threshold payments with membership of the F.S.S.U. The person appointed will be required to lecture once a week in each term on a subject agreed with the Professor in his deputy and to conduct research. Tuition for colleges may be undertaken up to a maximum of 6 hours a week with the entitlement of tuition fees. Applications including a statement of age, qualifications, special interests and experience and giving the names of two referees should be sent to the Secretary, School of Geography, Mansfield Rd., Oxford OX1 3TB to arrive not later than 15th July, 1975.

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

University of London

The Library

Applications are invited for a post of Senior Library Assistant to assist the co-ordinating Cataloguing. Candidates should have completed a two-year course leading to professional qualifications. Salary scale (under review) £1,734-£2,184 plus £399 London Allowance plus £229 Threshold payment.

Applications, giving age, qualifications and experience and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent not later than 30 June to the Registrar (T), Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, from whom further details are available.

TRENT VALLEY ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH COMMITTEE

requires a

DRAUGHTSMAN

to prepare plans, figures and pottery drawings for publication. Salary in the range AP1-3. Applications including curriculum vitae, examples of work and names and addresses of two referees should be sent to Miss H. M. Wheeler, Dept. of Archaeology, The University, Nottingham NG7 2RD by June 30.

TEACHERS OF ENGLISH.—London school needs experienced teachers with TEFL qualifications. Excellent basic salary, conditions and prospects. Please write in the first instance to Box 2774 M, The Times or telephone 01-546 8170 after 6.30 p.m.

The University of Leeds

DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY

Applications are invited for the post of POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW in Emission Electron Microscopy to participate in a wide range of physical metallurgical work in the Department, with special emphasis on high temperature and dynamic deformation phenomena. The successful applicant will be responsible for the organization and training of technical staff and students for the operation of a new instrument financed by the Science Research Council, and he will be free to pursue his own research interests using the instrument.

Candidates should hold a Ph.D. or be in the process of completing a thesis. Previous research experience involving electron microscopy and/or the use of vacuum equipment would be an advantage.

Salary on the scale £2,118 to £3,990 (under review).

Applications, with the names of two referees, should be sent to Professor J. Nutting by the 30th June, 1975.

University of St. Andrews

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Pharmacology within the Department of Physiology. Candidates should preferably have a first degree in Pharmacology or physiology and a Ph.D. The successful candidate will be expected to teach some elementary Physiology in addition to Pharmacology. Salary on scale £2,118 to £2,856, plus threshold payments: Initial appointment probably not higher than £3,285: F.S.S.U. U.S.S. Applications (2 copies preferably in typescript) with the names of three referees should be sent by 7th July, 1975, to the Establishments Officer of the University, College Gate, St. Andrews, Fife, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Queen Mary College

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

THE LIBRARY

Applications are invited for the post of DEPUTY LIBRARIAN. Candidates should have a good honours degree, professional qualifications in librarianship and wide experience in university or other libraries concerned with higher education. National Salary structure Grade III £4,709 to £5,976 p.a. (under review) plus £229 threshold and £399 London allowance, FSSU/USS membership. Applications giving age, qualifications, experience and names of 3 referees not later than 30 June to The Registrar (T), Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

SCHOOL MASTER/Director of Arts Centre required April, 1976.—Ellesmere College, Ellesmere, Shropshire SY12 9AB.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Monash University

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

LABORATORY MANAGER

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY

The newly established department of Pharmacology wishes to appoint a Laboratory Manager who will be responsible to the Chairman of the department, Professor A. Bourne, for setting up and managing technical and office support services.

Applicants should have appropriate professional or high sub-professional qualifications and have experience in the running of pharmacology or similar laboratories. Good organising ability and experience in the supervision of technical staff are necessary.

Salary on commencement will be in the range $A11,094-$13,187 p.a. according to qualifications and experience.

Further information is available from the Comptroller, Monash University, Wellington Road, Clayton, Victoria 3168, Australia.

Written applications, including the names of three referees, who are able to comment on professional competence, should also be addressed to the Comptroller by 31 August, 1975. Referees will not be consulted without the prior permission of applicants.

هكذا من الأصل

Knight Frank & Rutley

WEST SURREY

Guildford 9 miles, Leatherhead 4 miles (Victoria in about 40 mins.)

A SECLUDED PERIOD HOUSE IN A PEACEFUL VILLAGE SETTING

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(66674/KM) T

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Ware 3 miles, London 26 miles, Liverpool Street 37 minutes

A COMPLETELY RESTORED LUXURIOUS GOTHIC STYLE RESIDENCE SET AMIDST BEAUTIFUL UNDULATING COUNTRYSIDE

Four receptions rooms. Fully fitted kitchen. Utility Room. Six bedrooms and three bathrooms.

Self contained wing having entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom.

2 acres of walled garden.

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4 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms. Self contained staff accommodation. Oil-fired central heating. Garage for 3, lodge.

Landscaped garden including covered swimming pool, tennis court, woodland, 3 green houses.

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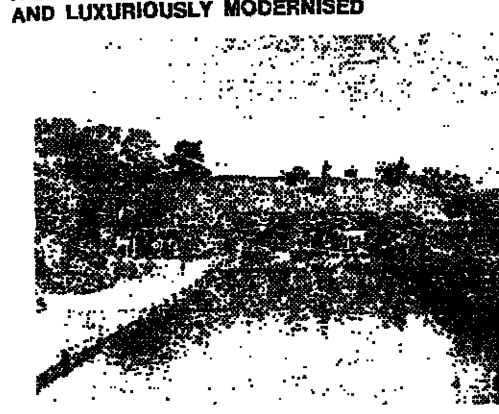
Reading and Basingstoke 10 miles, Easy reach of main line stations, M3 and M4

A BEAUTIFUL OLD MILL HOUSE SYMPATHETICALLY AND LUXURIOUSLY MODERNISED



3 reception rooms, master suite with bedroom, bathroom, dressing room and sauna room. 5 further bedrooms, 3 further bathrooms (2 en suite), oil central heating, heated swimming pool, hard tennis court. Excellent cottage with 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Outbuildings. Lovely grounds intersected by the River Whitewater providing trout fishing. 3 paddocks.

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DITCHAM PARK, Nr. Petersfield.

Occupying a magnificent position with panoramic southerly views. Petersfield 5 miles (Waterloo 55 minutes), Portsmouth 15 miles.

***A VICTORIAN MANSION at present a boarding school* but also suitable for religious, educational or institutional use, private nursing home or training college (subject to planning approval).**

Entrance halls, 5 reception rooms, gymnasium, 5 classrooms, library, 7 dormitories and 11 bedrooms. 7 cottages and 2 flats.

Solicitors: ELLIS WOOD, BICKERSTETH & HAZEL, 36 St. Andrew's Hill, London EC4V 5DL (Tel. 01-248 4214).

WITH ABOUT 110 ACRES OF GROUNDS FOR SALE FREEHOLD BY AUCTION ON JULY 1ST AT THE WELCOME INN, STATION ROAD, PETERSFIELD, AT 2.30 *p.m.*

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London about 37 miles, East Grinstead about 5 miles Within easy reach of London and Local Centres

AN EXCEPTIONAL PERIOD HOUSE IN A SECLUDED SITUATION

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Additional feature: Studio

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By order of the Mortgagees.

BUNTS PLACE, LEIGH, NEAR REIGATE

About 4½ miles Reigate or Dorking towns.

FAITHFUL SUSSEX FARMHOUSE REPLICA

In unspoiled country with open South views Box Hill & Downs. About 5½ ACRES including 2 *Paddocks and Swimming Pool.* 5/8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception, play room, cloaks, kitchen & offices, garaging for 3. Mai services, oil fired central heating. Vacant Possession. Freehold by Auction June 1975 (or privately beforehand). Illus. Auction Particulars & Conditions.

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RYE—2 miles

Really attractive modernised detached period cottage, tile hung.

Lovely garden over ¼-acre with chalet, secluded yet near all amenities. 3 double bedrooms, built-in wardrobes, bathroom, large living room, fitted kitchen. Brick garage.

Realistically £17,350

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In lovely country area 23 miles east of Penrith and Lake District. This is an extensive stone faced property in 1st class order throughout, including double fronted sales shop with glass counters, new deep freeze, cold counter and bacon slicer, with turnover of £550 p.w. Run by the wife. An extremely attractive house with new glass porch. Large living room open through to fitted kitchen and dining room. 3 large bedrooms and bathroom, also a large garage, outbuildings and garden.

For further information write:

MR. CARR, BANKFOOT, NENTHEAD, ALSTON, CUMBRIA.

Tel. Alston 413 after 6 p.m.

NORFOLK

Fully modernised country cottage in peaceful rural surroundings. 4 double beds., large lounge, dining room, study, oil fired c.h., double garage, ⅓ acre. Conveniently situated near Norfolk coast and broads.

£25,000

Write Box 2799 M, The Times.

Humbert, Flint, Rawlence & Squarey

SUSSEX—East Lavant

Chichester 2½ miles.

ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN VILLAGE HOUSE with walled gardens, paddock and River Frontage.

Hall, sitting room, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, old Brew House, dairy, 4 main bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 good attic rooms, oil fired c.h. and Aga. 2 garages and stables. In all some 3½ ACRES.

Apply: 28b Albemarle Street W1X 4JX. Tel. 01-491 3820.

WEST SUSSEX

Chichester 6 miles, Arundel 4 miles.

A PLEASANT COUNTRY HOUSE in a rural setting close to the South coast.

Hall, drawing room, dining room, sitting room, kitchen, etc., 5 main bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. Garage and outbuildings. Garden and paddock, in all about 6½ ACRES.

***Apply: 28b Albemarle Street W1X 4JX.* Tel. 01-491 3820.**

Joint Agents: Jackson-Stops & Staff, 37 South Street, Chichester. Tel. 0243 86316.

ISLE OF WIGHT

Adjoining the Osborne House Estate.

A MANOR HOUSE AND SMALL ESTATE MAINTAINED IN SUPERB CONDITION. Formerly restored by Prince Albert for Queen Victoria and later occupied by Edward VII.

3 reception rooms, study, domestic offices, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, including one suite.

Self-contained staff flat. Heated indoor swimming pool.

3 Cottage Bungalows. 6 Garages.

Beautifully laid out terraced gardens. Lake and timbered parkland with woodland reaching to a private beach

Trout and sea fishing. ABOUT 87 ACRES.

Freehold for sale by Private Treaty as a whole.

Joint Sole Agents: Sir Francis Pittis & Son, 28 St James' Street, Newport I.o.W. Tel. (098381) 3812 and *Humbert Flint Rawlence & Squarey,* 28b Albemarle Street, London W.1. Tel. 01-491 3820.

WILTSHIRE

Salisbury 8 miles.

A LARGE FARMHOUSE WITH UNSPOILED VIEWS

over wooded countryside. Entrance hall, cloakroom, drawing room, study, dining room, well equipped kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. *Outbuildings,* garage and paddock. In all ABOUT 8 ACRES.

For Sale by Auction on 16th July (unless previously sold).

Joint Auctioneers: James Harris & Son, Jewry Chambers, Winchester. Tel: (0962) 61126 and Humbert, Flint Rawlence & Squarey, 48 Castle Street, Salisbury. Tel: (0722) 24422.

SUSSEX

Goodwood Estate, near Chichester.

***A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to purchase an exclusive* BUILDING SITE extending to 11 ACRES of woodland** with detailed planning permission for a 5-bedroom house in a superb rural location at the heart of this renowned and beautiful Sussex Estate.

Apply: 28b Albemarle Street, W1X 4JX. Tel: 01-491 3820.

SUSSEX—Nr. Cuckfield

Haywards Heath Station 4 minute car journey.

ENJOY COMPLETE PEACE AND PRIVACY surrounded by farm and woodland—the ideal period house for the London commuter with a young family.

Entrance hall, cloakroom, drawing room, dining room, study/playroom, kitchen with breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, bathroom. Oil c.h. Double garage. ABOUT 1½ ACRES

Apply: 28b Albemarle Street W1X 4JX. 01-491 3820.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Wellingborough 2½ miles, fast trains to London in 60 minutes.

A GRADE II STONE MANOR HOUSE dating from 1643. Fine interior panelling and other features of its age.

Entrance hall, dining room, staircase hall, drawing room, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Old coach house and stables of considerable architectural merit. Gardens of about 1 ACRE.

£40,000 FREEHOLD

Apply: 28b Albemarle Street W1X 4JX. Tel. 01-491 3820.

WILTSHIRE

Close to the Marlborough Downs with views overlooking adjacent River Kennet. M4 11 miles, Marlborough 3 miles, Swindon 15 miles.

FYFIELD HOUSE—a spacious Country Residence of distinction, *recently comprehensively modernised.*

4 reception rooms, kitchen, pantry, cloakroom, cellar, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with showers. Oil c.h. Garden and paddock of NEARLY 6 ACRES. Outbuildings with stabling. A further 7 acre paddock available if required.

Offers in region of £65,000.

Joint Sole Agents: Dennis Pocock & Son, Marlborough. Tel: 3471, and Humbert, Flint, Rawlence & Squarey, Pewsey. Tel: (06726) 3265.

HAMPSHIRE

Between Reading and Basingstoke.

AN AUTHENTIC GEORGIAN STYLE HOUSE on the edge of a village. Completed last year, this spacious house (3,600 sq. ft.) *has finely proportioned rooms facing south.* It is extremely well equipped and has drawing room, dining room, morning room, study, large Elizabeth Ann/Snowdon kitchen, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms (1 with circular bath and gold fittings). Oil-fired central heating. Double garage. Lightly wooded landscaped garden of 1 ACRE.

Apply: 28b Albemarle Street, W1X 4JX. Tel: 01-491 3820.

SUFFOLK—Nr. Saxmundham

A FINE GEORGIAN HOUSE, tastefully modernised, in a superb parkland setting, on the edge of an attractive village. Entrance hall, drawing room, library, dining room, playroom, kitchen and domestic offices *8 main bedrooms,* 4 bathrooms, Staff flat. Hard tennis court, pond and walled garden. Parkland extending to 34 ACRES

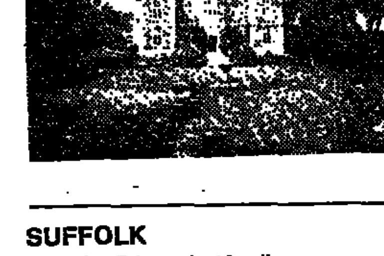
Joint Agents: Robert Bon & Sons, 48 High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffolk. Tel: Aldeburgh (072 885) 2994. Humbert, Flint, Rawlence & Squarey, 28b Albemarle Street, London, W.1. Tel: 01-491 3820.

Jackson-Stops & Staff

14 CURZON STREET, LONDON W1Y 7FH (01-499 6291)

DORSET

One of the most attractive smaller Country Manor Houses of England



ANDERSON MANOR, NR. BLANDFORD FORUM

An Outstanding Jacobean House with 5 Reception Rooms, 9 Bedrooms and 5 Bathrooms. Modernised Cottage and St. Michael's Church.

18 ACRES

AUCTION as a whole or in two lots (unless previously sold) on July 29, 1975.

Auctioneers: YEOVIL OFFICE (Ref. 5), 0935 4066

SUFFOLK

Bury St. Edmunds 10 miles

HUNGRIFF HALL, HAWKEDON. A COMPACT SMALL FARM having fine views over open country. 3/4 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, Bathroom. Garden and Paddocks. Extensive Buildings including 2 timbered Barns. Productive grazing land.

In all about 61 ACRES

AUCTION as a whole or 2 Lots (unless previously sold) on the 16th July. Apply: NEWMARKET OFFICE, 0638 2231.

SOMERSET 137½ ACRES

Ilchester 4 miles, Yeovil 10 miles, Shepton Mallet 13 miles.

A FIRST CLASS MIXED FARM KNOWN AS ROOKERY FARM, CHARLTON MACKRELL, SOMERTON. Comfortable 5-Bedroom House in 4 ACRES. 3-Bedroom Bungalow. Good Farmbuildings with Arable and Pasture Land. Vacant Possession.

AUCTION as a whole or in Lots (unless previously sold) on July 18th, 1975, in Yeovil.

Apply: YEOVIL OFFICE (Ref. 3), 0935 4066.

Solicitors: MESSRS. BIRCHAM & CO., 1 Dean Farrar Street, Westminster, London SW1H 0DY (Tel. 01-930 4002).

OXFORDSHIRE

Burford.

Oxford 21 miles, Cheltenham 22 miles.

PERIOD COTSWOLD HOUSE of considerable charm and architectural interest. Hall, 5 Reception Rooms, Breakfast Room, Fascinating Inner Courtyard, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Central Heating. Attractive walled garden. Garage.

***OFFERS INVITED ON AND AROUND* £40,000**

Apply: CHIPPING CAMPDEN OFFICE, Evesham. (0386) 840224. (Ref. PBB/2330).

SURREY/HANTS BORDER 57 ACRES

Farnham 2½ miles, M3 5 miles, M4 15 miles

SUPERBLY POSITIONED 17th CENT. COTTAGE RESIDENCE, with far reaching views over open countryside. 28ft. Drawing Room, 2 other Reception Rooms, 5 Bedrooms. 2 Bathrooms. Stables and outbuildings. Heated Swimming Pool. Paddock and woodland.

£68,500

Joint Agents: MESSENGER MAY & BAVERSTOCK, Farnham (02513) 6926. JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, London, 01-499 6291.

ESSEX About 18 ACRES

Chelmsford 5 miles, London 36 miles

FRETTONS, DANBURY. DELIGHTFUL 16th CENTURY HALL HOUSE, listed Grade II. 35ft. Hall, 3 Fine Reception Rooms, 2 Principal Bedroom Suites. 4 Further Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. Integral Staff Flat. Loose Boxes. Heated Swimming Pool. Lovely gardens. LODGE, COTTAGE, PADDOCKS, TENNIS LAWN.

AUCTION as a whole or in Lots, 10th July (unless previously sold).

Apply: LONDON OFFICE, 01-499 6291.

NOTTS/YORKS BORDER ABOUT 5 ACRES.

Retford 8 miles, Doncaster 10 miles, A1 3 miles

AN EXTREMELY FINE RESTORED WATER MILL of medieval origins on the outskirts of the historic village of Scrooby. A home of great charm and character, whilst retaining all the original features, includes 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom, Master Bedroom, en suite with Bathroom and Dressing Room, 2 further Bedrooms, Bathroom and W.C. Double Garage. Workshop. Store. Water Gardens, Orchard. Informal Gardens.

For Sale by Private Treaty or by Auction Later.

Apply: YORK OFFICE. 0904 25033.

F. L. MERCER & CO.

66-68 Haymarket, SW1 Telephone: 01-930 7761

CHARMING CAMBRIDGESHIRE VILLAGE

Superb 16th-Century Detached Property, enjoying a quiet and secluded position just off the High Street of a character village. 3 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, central heating, pretty garden, garage, *main services. Wealth of exposed beams, fine fireplaces* and many period features, with exceptionally fine appearance, making a property of great charm and character. Offers in region of £28,000. Fast trains to Liverpool Street, 55 minutes.

SOUND VALUE IN KENT

In Centre of Lovely Village, surrounded by glorious countryside. Easy reach Hever and Penshurst: 4 miles Tonbridge and Tunbridge Wells Stations. Excellent train services to City and West End. Charming family house with first-class accommodation. Peace and tranquillity yet few minutes' walk local village shops. Spacious hall with door to sun-trap patio, 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, bathroom, full oil-fired c.h., garage, space for 2-3 additional cars, secluded established garden with patio, rhododendron bushes, lawn and ornamental trees. For quick sale offers invited in region of £29,750.

NEAR COBHAM, SURREY

Complete Seclusion in Own Grounds, backing on to St. George's Hill, amidst green belt countryside: 5 minutes' drive Cobham Station, Waterloo 32 minutes. Easy reach Esher, Weybridge and Woking. Spacious detached country house with excellent family accommodation plus self-contained flat. Entrance hall, cloakroom, 22ft drawing room, large dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (1 en suite): excellent self-contained flat with lounge, dining room/playroom, kitchen/breakfast room, 2 bedrooms and a bathroom: gas-fired central heating: garaging for 5 cars: beautiful grounds with banks of rhododendrons, lawns and a drive approach. Nearly 2 Acres. Price Freehold. £45,000.

GLORIOUS SITUATION IN EAST SUSSEX

Peaceful Rural Setting approached from Quiet Country Lane. 1 mile attractive market town. Easy reach Pevensey and Eastbourne. 3 miles main line station (London 75 minutes). Charming detached cottage-style bungalow residence, beautifully situated in 2 Acres of lovely grounds. Easy and economical to run. Scope for enlargement. Hall, 20ft drawing room, sun lounge/dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom; night storage electric radiators; double garage, useful outbuildings, summer house; beautiful gardens, orchard, patio and ornamental fish pond; large area of paddock (in all 2½ Acres). Sound value at only £26,500.

UNSURPASSABLE POSITION, GERRARDS CROSS

Exceptional detached property standing in exquisite garden adjoining 20 acres open grassland enjoying perfect peace and seclusion in private road, yet only few minutes to station (25/30 mins. West End) and 19 miles easy drive Central London. Magnificent lounge, triple french windows to raised patio. *Dining room. Study. Superb kitchen. Master bedroom* suite with dressing room and luxury bathroom. 2 further bedrooms. 2nd bathroom. Gas fired C.H. Double garage. Half-acre gardener's paradise. Impeccable condition. Offers in region of £55,000.

FASHIONABLE KEMPTOWN BRIGHTON

Secluded Regency town house, terraced, 5 mins. marina and seafront, 5 bedrooms, master bedroom with shower room en suite, bathroom, separate cloakroom. Lounge, dining room, planned fitted kitchen, garage, gas c.h., excellent decorative order, *fully furnished Regency style, south facing garden.*

Freehold £26,500

Phone 0273 61911 after 7.00

HERTFORDSHIRE ESSENDON

Four miles from Hatfield, Hertford, and Potters Bar. Central London 1 hour. Family house, 4 bedrooms, 3 reception, sun room overlooking magnificent country. Double garage. Well stocked garden of approximately ¾ acre.

£39,500

TEL.: POTTERS BAR 42625 or 01-836 1937.

DUMFRIESSHIRE.—Annan 6 miles, Dumfries 10 miles, Carlisle 25 miles. Cockpool Cottage, an attractive cottage with a lovely outlook to the Solway and the hills of the Lake District. Living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Various outbuildings. Garden and paddock approximately 2.76 acres. (01217 JKM.) The Croft, an attractive cottage in a peaceful village. Sitting room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Various outbuildings. Field extending to about 1.2 acres. (01216 JKM.) Rose Cottage, situated in a peaceful village. Living room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Various outbuildings. Garden area and paddock approximately 1¼ acres. (01215 JKM.) All for sale privately. Apply KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, 8 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DR (Telephone 031-225 7105).

EMIGRATION SALE. Wing, Beds., 2½ miles Leighton Buzzard (45 mins. Euston), 7 miles Aylesbury. *Almost new 4-bed. detached* house, immaculate condition. C.H., full double glazing. Chubb security, double garage. £24,000 freehold. View any time. Mercedes, freezer, fridge negotiable. Contact: Cruikshanks Estate Agents Tring (Herts) 3433.

ESTATE AGENTS & PROPERTY DEVELOPERS

If you have new homes to sell, seize this opportunity to reach the market waiting for *you by advertising in* "The Times" New Homes Property feature on Friday, July 18th. The rates are very economical so phone 01-278 9351 and speak to "The Times" Property team.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

THIS HOUSE MUST SELL £8,000 REDUCTION SOUTH KENSINGTON

Large Regency town house. Excellent decorative order throughout. 5 recept., 4 beds., fully equipped kitchen, 2 baths, shower, plus self-contained flat. Sunny south facing garden with lovely view. Approximately 50 year leasehold (untranchisable).

£47,000

Telephone 373 2667, preferably after 6.

LUXURY GEORGIAN TOWN HOUSE

3-storey conservation property. Light and airy. 2 double beds., 1 single, study, large L-shaped drawing room, dividing doors, dining room, modern fully fitted kitchen, cloakroom. Garage available. 75 yr. lease. £47,500.

229 6812

PIMLICO, S.W.1. Attractive Freehold Town House with spacious accommodation. 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen, garden and patio plus a two-bedroomed staff flat. C.H. Price £53,000 o.n.o. Dauntons, 8. Denbigh St., S.W.1. 834 1032.

LONDON HOUSE HUNTERS for those unable to spend time looking themselves. Phone 727 1650.

WILSON MORDANT & SONS require several flats or houses in the Belgravia area, for an Iranian company. Price dependent on lease, condition, etc. Details to 7 West Halkin St., S.W.1. 235 0706.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

HOLLAND PARK

An apartment as big as a house. An 18ft x 14ft lounge with pine and marble fireplace. Superb circular dining room. 3 large bedrooms, 3 modern very Sanderson bathrooms, kit. with hob unit, split-level oven (gas or electric), fridge, dishwasher. Small garden but own key to acres of private garden. £55,000: substantial mortgage available. View until 8 p.m. today.

LOWNDES STREET S.W.1

Charming 4th-floor flat in prestige block: 4/5 beds., 2 bthrms., 2 rec. rms., kit.; C.H.; lift, porter; lease 2 yrs.; rent £3,460 p.a. excl. of rates: £5,000 for c.c., furniture, etc.

SHAWFIELD STREET S.W.3

Delightful period house: 2 beds., 2 bthrms., 2 rec. rms., mod. kit: attractive garden: £49,500 Freehold.

DULWICH, S.E.21

Superb mod. detached house with wide frontage: 5 beds., 2 bthrms., 2 rec. rms., kit., clkrm., plus annexe of 2 rms.: garage for 2 cars: good gdn.; C.H.; lease 88 yrs. G.R. £47.50 p.a. £47,000.

HUMBERT FLINT, RAWLENCE & SQUAREY 01-491 3850

EALING

MODERN TOWN HOUSE

Well kept garden, 3 beds., 2 double, 1 single; luxurious bathroom, large lounge/diner, laundry/garden room, fully fitted kitchen, bathroom and cloakroom. *Fully carpeted* throughout. Specially made fittings; c.h.; double garage.

Only £24,000

Phone 01-998 4012 (eves).

FIRST FLOOR FLAT TWICKENHAM

For quick sale, £16,500. Two double bedrooms, bathroom and w.c., L-shaped lounge and dining room, fitted kitchen, hall, c.h., small garden, garage and shed. 01-898 4647 evenings. Possession on completion.

ESSEX 12 MILES LONDON

Bordering Epping Forest, small house of character with *beams and interesting features.* Large through lounge and dining room. Breakfast room, sun room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 attic bedroom. Gas c.h. and garage. Small garden.

£32,500

Telephone 01-504 0654

CHERTSEY, SURREY.—The perfect compromise. A spacious and elegant flat in a beautiful country house set in its own extensive grounds: 2 beds, 2 recept., kitchen and 2 bathrooms with a staff granny flat of 2 beds, 1 recept., kitchen, bathroom and cloakroom. Full gas c.h. Garaging. £60,000.—Phone 01-589 8730.

HIGHBURY FIELDS.—13 Highbury Terrace, N.5. Quiet, listed Georgian House facing park. Five floors; gas central heating; 90ft. garden with walnut tree and writer's studio. No parking problem. £55,000 freehold.—01-226 8921.

WIMBLEDON VILLAGE. 1840s cottage close Common. Lavishly modernised throughout. 2 good bedrooms, large living room with pine overmantel, expensively fitted kitchen, tiled bathroom; gas C.H.; fitted carpets; pretty garden at rear, paved forecourt. Freehold £24,500. Redfearn & Redfearn, 35, Roehampton Rd., S.W.18. 01-874 1123, or Fulham Office, 01-736 7137.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

CANONBURY ROAD, N.1

A four storey period house with rear garden in need of modernization. 8 rooms. £17,500 Freehold.

BELITHA VILLAS BARNSBURY, N.1

A superbly renovated period house. Split level reception room, dining room, 2 main bedrooms with bathroom, spacious modern "L" shaped studio room, kitchen, bathroom, large garden. £39,500 Freehold.

DEBENHAM TEWSON & CHINNOCKS 01-499 9152

QUICK SALE 30 OCKENDON RD., N.1

Beautifully restored and thoughtfully converted 4-storey 1860 family house. Exceptionally light and sunny open-plan garden floor, fitted pine kitchen with hob and wall oven, dining room with stripped pine cupboards and shutters, play room and works room, large french windows onto peaceful 70ft. walled garden, 27ft. double drawing room with original folding doors matching marble fireplaces, shutters, cornices, four large beds., 2 bath; gas-fired C.H., fitted carpets.

Price for immediate sale only £24,950 leasehold. (Freehold available after five years about £5,000).

Tel. 226 4866.

GUILDFORD

Four bedroom detached, older style house with interior fittings and extras value £4,000, 2 reception rooms. Pleasantly *situated in countryside* within a few minutes walk of main line station £25,950. Phone Normandy 2830. Possession on completion.

HOLLAND PARK

A modern Georgian style town house, just off Kensington High St., within 3 mins. walk of Holland Park. First floor drawing room, dining room with french doors to garden, fully fitted kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, playroom/store converted from garage. Features include double glazing, gas c.h., excellent fitted wardrobes. 87-year lease. £62,500. DONALDSONS 01-370 4500

FOR SALE OR RENT

W.2. Charming Regency house in quiet residential road, close Kensington Gardens. Double drawing room, dining room, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully equipped kitchen, patio garden, gas c.h., completely modernised. Rent £5,500 p.a. exclusive. Lease by arrangement or would sell Freehold. Tipping & Co., 35 Queensway, W.2. 01-229 6686.

HIGHBURY FIELDS. — True Georgian. 19ft. lounge with balconies, dining room, study/4th bedroom, fitted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom; superb top floor flat, sitting room with exceptional view, bedroom, k. & b., c.h. 85ft. walled garden. £66,000 Freehold.—Woodcocks. 01-794 1151.

CHELSEA, S.W.10. Two bedroomed house in quiet sunny mews, gas c.h., and double garage. Freehold £24,900 o.n.o. to include fitted carpets, curtains and cupboards. Ring 373 2080.

GLOUCESTER CRESCENT, N.W.1. Quiet terrace house, built in 1840, 5 mins. Regent's Park, 4 beds., 2 baths., 3 recept., patio, gas c.h. Freehold. £44,500. Phone 01-267 4883.

MILL HILL. Det. 4 bed post-war house in delightful close off Marsh Lane, gas c.h., 2 good receps., lounge hall, square kitchen, bath downstairs cloakrm., garage, southerly garden. Freehold £37,500. Cosway 959 2422/3422.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

BARGAIN—CENTRAL MAYFAIR

2nd floor luxury flat suitable couple, Embassy or Company. Spacious rooms, high ceilings, 3 reception rooms, 2 large bedrooms, baths, excellent cupboard space, staff quarters include bedroom, bathroom, etc. 14 year lease. Sold with new carpets, curtains, fixtures. Rent £3,800.

Price £12,500 o.n.o.

Telephone 01-493 6479

WOODPIGEONS IN ARGYLL RD., W.8

Sunny Victorian family house, very quiet, delightful leafy views. Open-plan 40ft. ground floor comprising drawing room, country kitchen-dining room, 6/8 beds., 3 baths; s.c. garden flat, 3 large rooms, k. & b. Gas C.H. Pretty paved garden. Victorian spiral staircase. 32 yr. Phillimore lease (extension available).

£36,000 o.n.o.

937 2791.

PROPERTY TO LET

CHARMING ESSEX period house to let. Very spacious, in beautiful secluded position near river, excellent order. Sailing, water and Crouch, (Essex farmers). Apply in writing to: Miss Christina Foyle, Beeleigh Abbey, Maldon, Essex

HASLEMERE.—Attractive fully furnished/equipped house, easy access station, 4 bedrooms, bath, £38 p.w. incl. garden. Pilgrims Ltd., Runfold 2437.

IDYLLIC COTSWOLD COTTAGE, 2, available short lets from June. £17.50-£25 p.w. 30937.

COTTAGE, BERKS. 3 beds, 4 mths min., Jul. Sept., £30. 01-352 2439.

SMALLER BUSINESS PROPERTY

PRIVATE BUYER wishes to purchase hotel 15/20 bedroom year trade, garden, cum owners accommodation, fire certificate, substantial funds available. Box 2007 M The Times.

FARMS & SMALLHOLDINGS

MACCLESFIELD DISTRICT. smallholding nearly 10 acres. House in need of renovation. Planning permission. £3... Box 2629 M, The Times.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

Harrods Estate Office

1 HANS ROAD LONDON SW3 1RZ 01-589 1490

CHELSEA

Excellent flat for sale. Modern Building Facing Gardens. Redecorated and ready for occupation. 2 Bedrooms. Reception. Mod. Kitchen. Bathroom. C.H. C.H.W. Lift. Porter. Lease 95 years. Price £35,000. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, Ext. 2810.

(Between) BELGRAVE & EATON SQUARES

Exquisite Mews Cottage in private cul-de-sac. Superb decor and tastefully appointed. 2 Bedrooms. Dining. Reception. Kitchen. Bathroom, etc. Lease approx. 50 years. Harrods Estate Offices as above, Ext. 2810.

SMALL PERIOD HOUSE (near Harrods)

Suit Architect or similar use. With complete Professional use licence. Approx. 1,180 sq. ft. Vacant Possession. Freehold £50,000. Harrods Estate Offices, as above. Ext. 2810.

WESTMINSTER, S.W.1

Price £19,500

FINE LARGE FLAT WITH GRACIOUS ROOMS. Sunny (mostly S. facing). Hall, 2 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, modernised fitted kitchen/breakfast room. Part C.H., C.H.W., etc. Lift. Porterage. Ground rent £95 P.A. Lease 16 years. Harrods Estate Offices, as above. Ext. 2810.

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FOR SALE BY AUCTION (Offers invited prior)

West Heath Road HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3

Detached Tudor-style freehold manor house on elevated site overlooking Hampstead Heath. The Great Hall and Minstrel Gallery are special features. Ideal Diplomatic entertaining. Master suite of bedroom & bathroom, 7 other bedrooms & bathrooms, 3 magnificent reception rooms, domestic offices, staff room, 2 garages, oil fired C.H.

FAR FROM the madding crowd.—Devizes, Wilts. William the 4th terraced house fully modernised but retaining all its charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen, bathroom, walled patio. £12,500 Freehold. Phone: 01-995 1284.

LIMPSFIELD CHART, SURREY. Victoria 40 mins. Charming Georgian-style house, adjoining the common, glorious setting with views. 6/7 beds., 3 baths, 3 receptions; oil C.H. Over 4 acres. Masses of choice azaleas and rhododendrons. Price reduced for early sale. Wilson & Co., 01-499 1141.

BERKS. NEAR WARGRAVE. 40 mins. Paddington, black and white period cottage. 4 beds., bath., 2 reception, 25ft by 16ft, 24ft by 13ft, modern kitchen, playroom, gas c.h., garage, *attractive garden.* Offers in region of £37,000. Wilson and Co. 01-499 1141.

GEORGIAN HOUSE.—5 beds., 3 recs., etc., detached in secluded garden. Superb views over Hastings old town. £25,000. Tel. 0424 432534 or 079 73 2242 (office).

RURAL SUSSEX. Between Haywards Heath and *East Grinstead.* Superb views to Downs 35 mins. London. 6 beds., 2 baths, 3 recept. Ideal wing for relatives; oil C.H., swimming pool, studio, stabling and excellent riding. *Nearly 6 acres with paddocks.* Wilson & Co., 01-499 1441.

COTSWOLDS, between Cheltenham (8 miles) and Northleach (4 miles). M5 access 12 miles.—Interesting Cotswold village family house with considerable charm and character: substantially built, modernized throughout: 3 rec., sit., utility, 4 bed., bath.; full C.H.: excellent stone barn, outbuildings, garden and paddocks—about 2 acres in all; £36,750 freehold.—Rylands & Co., Cirencester. Tel. 3101/5.

WEYBRIDGE

Two storey split-level town house. Spacious living room, dining gallery, kitchen, 3-4 beds., fitted cupboards, gas C.H., garage, private patio, large communal garden. Station 7 mins. walk. £21,500 (89 yr. lease. Tel. Weybridge 48037.

BEACONSFIELD, BUCKS. 1 mile from centre and station (London 35 mins.). A substantial and spacious family house being the major part of a large country house. Hall, cloakroom, kit., breakfast room, 31ft. drawing room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas c.h., double garage. Good order throughout. Well kept gardens of about ¾ acre. Freehold. £41,500 (o.n.o.). Tufnell & Ptnrs., 01-730 9112.

PROPERTY also on page 6

LONDON FLATS

AVENUE ROAD, ST. JOHN'S WOOD

...eral flats and a prestige penthouse available in a modern purpose built ...ck close to Swiss Cottage and Regent's Park, and with excellent shopping ...l transport facilities nearby. 3 Bedrooms. 2 Bathrooms. Double Reception ...om. Kitchen. Balcony. C.H. C.H.W. Lifts. Porterage. Entryphone. Garages.

LEASES: 125 Years approx.
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PRICES: £49,500/59,500.

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NEW UNFURNISHED LUXURY FLATS IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

TO LET

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PROPERTY also on page 6

Secretarial and General Appointments

also on page 34

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Ronald Butt

Can Mr Benn be kept quieter this time?

The least attractive tactic in Mr Benn's recent political career was surely his claim that 500,000 jobs had been lost as a result of British membership of the EEC. No political ploy had so little become a senior Minister since Mr Healey misused his 8 per cent inflation figure in the Labour interest during the last election campaign. But let there be no impression that Mr Wilson's decision to move Mr Benn had anything to do with his errant colleague's EEC campaign.

Mr Wilson's final decision was taken because he had come to believe that Mr Benn was a major obstacle to the return of confidence in industry, both on account of his general political posture and the interpretation he chose to put on the working of the Government's National Enterprise Board. But the Prime Minister's annoyance with Mr Benn's particular type of populism had been steadily growing during the lifetime of the present Government, and more than once before Mr Wilson had been on the brink of moving him, only to draw back at the last minute for fear of the repercussions on Labour unity.

In the end, the luck of the Wilsons has operated again and the Prime Minister has been able to do another one of his well-known juggling tricks which preserves the balance of the party, drives nobody into open rebellion, and achieves several useful ends at once.

Mr Benn still has an important enough department to content the left but it is one where he is contained in a narrow field.

Since is seems clear that the Energy department could do with a little more of the energy which Mr Benn possesses in abundance, while the Department of Industry could do with a little less of his political and rhetorical dynamism, it is not a bad move and it is one that the left and right of the party can swallow.

As for Mr Prentice, nobody who is concerned for moderation can fail to be pleased at his removal to a post where he can do no more harm than anybody else. For the truth is that for all his "moderate" utterances in other fields, he was as immoderate as they come in the only area for which he had any direct responsibility—education. Moreover, his moderate statements about other matters were, in Labour terms, positively counter-productive, and won nobody over except friendly Tories.

Mr Prentice's relegation has been coming ever since he described Mr Wilson as being "below par". We can, therefore, at least be sure that there is nothing impersonal in Mr Wilson's moving him. But good triumphs in many curious ways and we can at least hope that Mr Mulley, a reasonable man, will see the need for gentleness, reconciliation, and fresh thinking in the sensitive political department that he is taking over.

But the two really interesting aspects of Mr Wilson's reshuffle are these. First, Mr Benn is a figure whose rhetoric is more alarming than his actions. Of course, he is a clever political manipulator who understands better than most the use a Labour politician can make of the breakdown of consent in industrial society. There are also very real differences between Mr Benn and some of his colleagues over his urge to pay out Government money for "co-operative" enterprises run from the shop floor—though it is right to note that he always managed to get Cabinet approval for his schemes.

It is also true that there are genuine differences between the Benn approach to the Industry Bill and those favoured by Mr Wilson and the Cabinet consensus. In particular, Mr Benn's insistence on the disclosure of company information, and his apparent belief that the NEB should be free to set about taking over companies without full recourse to Parliamentary approval, are

Mr Benn: his rhetoric is more alarming than his actions.

stumbling blocks. There are real differences between the Bill and the Wilson White Paper gloss upon it, though precisely how real is not so easily gauged.

Even more serious, if more intangible, is the distinction between Mr Benn's apparent refusal to join in the general ministerial identification of wage demands as the current basic cause of inflation and instead to pretend that the lack of investment is the prime cause.

Nevertheless, it is difficult to doubt that Mr Benn's main offence has been his public frankness—his most creditable aspect as a politician. From the moment he came to the Department of Industry, he outlined his approach to the relationship between Government and industry with a candour which was wholly distressing to Mr Wilson. He has enunciated a contemporary version of socialism in terms which reveal too much of what is actually happening. It remains to be seen whether Mr Wilson and the collective Cabinet will be any more successful in shutting him up on this subject in his new job than they were in his old one.

The second curious feature of the whole episode is Mr Benn's willingness to swallow his pride and accept his move from the Ministry which he had made so much his own. Why did he not resist? Why did he not tell Mr Wilson: "I am not prepared to go to another department or to resign and if you sack me, that fact must be made publicly clear"?

The explanation is to be found, I am sure, in the sort of political animal that Mr Benn is. Like Mr Wilson in his own rebellious and anti-Gaitskellite days, Mr Benn understands the cardinal principle of Labour politics, which is that while is proper to flirt with the left, to orate to the left, and to trim to the left, the ultimate sin against the Labour Covenant is to split the party in open warfare on what could seem to be personal grounds and which appears to jeopardize its hold on power. In the long run, the left would not thank Mr Benn for bringing him into open conflict with the Labour majority.

Secondly, Mr Benn is a politician who believes profoundly in what can be achieved by office. He is not at all like Mr Powell who believes so strongly in the power which comes from the influence of ideas that he is prepared to take the position that office is not worthwhile when it is on the wrong terms. Mr Benn believes that office can always be used to shift things in his direction and for his own ends. Had he gone to the back benches as the fighting leader of the left, what could he have achieved, other than splitting his party to the Conservatives' advantage? Of course, if he could have led a strong enough party to deny Mr Healey and Mr Wilson the draconian defensive measures which must soon come to safeguard the economy, that might have been politically worthwhile. But this presupposes that Mr Benn actually would want to stand in the way of this, and for all his irresponsible utterances about wages, there is no evidence that he would want to do so. His attachment to the present order of things is probably stronger than many think.

But even if he wished to lead a revolt against the policies which Mr Wilson and Mr Healey will soon have to adopt, the truth is that he would have been unable to do so on the back benches, since Mrs Thatcher's Tories would have been bound to provide the Government with the majority they needed for essential measures.

Mr Benn would therefore have been consigned to making ineffective speeches in an irresponsible cause, whereas he prefers speeches that can be tempered by action (or, if you prefer, the other way round).

As it is, he remains in the Government protected by a personal and political carapace of quite exceptional thickness and no less the darling of the left than he was. He never makes the characteristic mistake of the genuine Tribune-type leftist of preferring the luxury of rhetoric to the responsibilities of office.

Like Fu Manchu, we shall hear from him again.

A chill wind blowing over the new Jerusalem

Jerusalem

Eight years ago this week Jerusalem was in a turmoil of ecstasy and shock—the first emotion Jewish, the second Arab. The Israel Army captured the old city on June 7. On June 11 the Wailing Wall was cleared by the destruction of 25 houses close to it and on June 14 Jewish worshippers were given access to it again. By the end of the month an order was issued enlarging the boundaries of Israeli Jerusalem to take in the larger Arab areas to the north, east and south.

A new Jerusalem was created by force of arms, a unified city instead of the separate Jewish and Arab municipalities divided by barbed wire and checkpoints. Since then development has been at breakneck speed, with the avowed aim of integrating the city as Israel's capital by settling Jews in new estates in the under-populated Arab areas.

New hotels sprang up to meet the sudden expansion of tourism; the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus was ambitiously enlarged, and the restoration of the old city's Jewish quarter, where synagogues and houses had been destroyed in 1948 and left derelict by the Jordanians, zealously undertaken.

The Israel Government pumped in money to augment rates and taxes and improve living conditions for Arabs and Jews. Water, electricity and health services have been expanded, roads built, parks and playgrounds added in all suburbs.

The question now is, can it all last? Leaving aside its deep political malaise—for the moment—it is only fair to record that Jerusalem has not looked better in 2,000 years than it does now. Socially, too, it is flourishing. Half of the 36,000 Jewish immigrants who have been absorbed, mostly in the city's new suburbs, since 1967 are Russian. The other half include Americans, Europeans, South Africans, and Latin Americans, adding a cosmopolitan atmosphere to shops, restaurants and entertainment.

In a city which until recently had little to offer at night but third-rate cinemas, there has been a cultural explosion.

During the past two months a Royal Shakespeare Theatre company, headed by Sir Michael Redgrave has been in town. So have Artur Rubinstein and other prominent musicians; and Simone de Beauvoir was here for the Book Fair, to add her protest over Unesco's anti-Israel stand.

These positive developments rarely get mentioned in the press, grumbles Mr Teddy Kollek, who has presided as mayor over the momentous happenings since 1967. "But if a Katyusha rocket explodes in an open field or a home-made bomb is found before it goes off we are sure to get in the headlines."

It is the old anguished cry of the politician, but it comes with an extra urgency from Mr Kollek. He is perturbed the adverse trend of since 1973, the growing of the Arab states and, all, the chill wind from the Atlantic, will threaten unity and relative peace Jerusalem; that its pre glow may flicker back into darkness of division, and haps bloody strife.

Most influential Ameri think that Israel should out to Jerusalem—but "some gestures to the Ara Mr Kollek said. Whether P dent Ford is among them may soon find out, but emot are so strong about Jerus that it won't affect the deci to hold the city at all cost

Mr Kollek, who knows dangers involved, cannot template any surrender sovereignty or re-division of city. "I think everybody Israel would fight for Je lem", he says. The mayor, has fought Israel's reli extremists to safeguard rights over the years and even advised Arabs not t hasty about taking Israel zenship for fear of repe sions, is nevertheless a Zionist who thinks that " in Jerusalem boundarie solution can be found 80,000 Arabs without div the city".

But the Arabs are eq determined that East Jerus must be the capital of a l tinian state and that the and property taken from on both sides of the city 1948 must be returned settled by realistic compens through a neutral arbiter.

The mayor denies that influx of Jews is changing ratio of population. He c the aim is for a uniform crease of four per cent annum for Jews and Arabs since the Jewish rate of n increase is only 2.8 per the difference is made u immigration and slum re ment. This still means three times as many extra as Arabs are being added

Jerusalem's present p tion is about 350,000, com with 268,000 for the com Jewish and Arab towns in It is a fairly comfortable f though the strains on road services are beginning to

To date the six Jewish e in former Arab areas are one-third full with about new residents. In five time, if there are no d political changes, they will reached their capacity of than 100,000. This, Arab le point out, is more than the Arab population. They p that while Jews who have had no previous connexion or feeling for Jerusalem being brought in—many Russian immigrants are families which lost their with Judaism long ago—J lem-born Arabs with fa and properties in the ci refused permission to re

Jerusalem's universality the intense human conf provokes, provide the r why its abortive bomb more space than its c explosions, sad though thi be.

Eric Mar

Bernard Levin

The game of musical chairs that leaves the country cold

The shattering impact of the Cabinet changes has already been likened (or will have been by the time I finish this sentence) to that of a Chelsea Pensioner spitting into a bucket of wet sand from a distance of two feet during a severe thunderstorm. When I heard the news, I made a tour of the streets of London, followed (for I do not make the mistake of believing that the Metropolis is the whole of Britain) by quick visits to major provincial, Scottish and Welsh centres, and found an extraordinarily uniform pattern: on almost every street corner there were knots of citizens speaking of nothing else. "I say, Varley's gone to Industry and Benn to Energy", cried one sturdy yeoman in the midst of just such a gathering in Wiltshire, his rugged face wreathed in delighted smiles. "Yes, indeed", replied an apple-cheeked dairy-maid, "and I am more pleased than I can well say to see that Mulley's got a leg-up, too". "What's that?" asked a Londoner on business for his firm in the vicinity, beside himself with relief and joy: "Mulley's been promoted?" "That's right", called out a holidaying Mancunian from the back of the crowd, "and what's more, Mackenzie fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Heffer". "Hoorah!" yelled an exuberant postman on his morning round, adding, with a touchingly detailed knowledge of Shakespeare! "Let there be sung *Non nobis* and *Te Deum*". Many shed tears, and I could hardly refrain myself.

Has even Mr Wilson ever displayed more vividly and revealingly his character and quality? We are moving, more and more rapidly, into an economic, and perhaps also political, crisis of literally unprecedented dimensions; with the referendum campaign over there is no longer even the spurious excuse for further delay that it provided; the decisive result of the vote has, for the moment at any rate, given the Prime Minister all the authority he needs for almost any form of action; and the action he has chosen to take consists of a brief game of musical chairs, with only Mrs Hart unseated at the end of it. And even within that characteristic exercise in Wilsonism, there is an Ur-Wilsonian episode; fearful of offending the worst elements in his party in moving Mr Benn even sideways, he tries to buy them off (and fails, I am glad to see) by offending the best in moving Mr Prentice downwards.

The case of Mr Prentice is instructive for another reason, too. While the epic nothingness of the reshuffle was impending, the air was filled with warnings and threats by the left, designed to prevent Mr Wilson from seriously reducing Mr Benn's authority; since the announcement, Mr Wilson has already been attacked, from the same quarter, for moving Mr Benn at all (*The Guardian*, in which the headlines, since they sharply cut down the puns, have risen all the way from the imbecile to the idiotic, ran the story under the title "Wilson gives Benn's head to the City".) Well and good; the left is entitled to look after its own, and while Mr Benn is content to play the role of its Trojan Horsefly, he is entitled to rely on its support. But Mr Prentice, too, has a representative role as well as a personal: he is the only man to speak out, consistently and unequivocally, against the excesses of the left, and he is entitled to the public support of all those who agree with him

Mr Prentice: consistently speaking out against the excesses of the left.

but for tactical reasons prefer to leave the rough stuff to him. Where were they when the rumours were circulating, where are they now that he has been shunted into a political siding? Mum, every one of them, and Mr Prentice is left to soldier on alone from a less advantageous position.

But even if they had shouted the place down, even if they had insisted upon, and ensured, promotion for Mr Prentice and the appointment of Mr Benn as Ambassador to Outer Mongolia, it would remain true that a Government reshuffle, as a means of providing the resolute and urgent action the country needs, is no more use than a cold-water compress on the forehead as a cure for guillotining.

The hungry sheep look up, and are not fed. What Milton should have added was that sooner or later, in those circumstances, they turn into wolves, and what I would like to add is that in those circumstances, they could hardly be blamed for so doing. I have long been an enthusiastic advocate of the televising of Parliament, and welcomed as an important advance the decision to broadcast the proceedings of the Commons on radio for an experimental period. But having heard a couple of sessions of the customary slap-and-tickle of Prime Minister's Question-Time, in which he and Mrs Thatcher spent their entire time playing the familiar playground game of "You're another", I am beginning to fear that if the habit of listening to the broadcasts should become at all widespread, there will be riots in the streets, and if the people are ever allowed to see as well as hear what passes for Government and Opposition, the riots will turn into full-scale revolution.

I cannot remember a time when our leaders were more hopelessly, and obviously, unable to recognize, let alone seize and act upon, the latent resolve in the country for necessary action. A recent Gallup poll (and the polls' ability to answer at any rate a simple yes/no question has been strikingly vindicated lately) registered roughly 70 per cent in favour of a statutory incomes policy, and although such a policy would not by itself solve our problems, it would have to be part of any programme that could. *Would* have to be part? *It will* have to be, and when it is finally instituted, when Mr Wilson performs his last and greatest somersault, when the desperate measures are taken as the clock is gathering itself to strike 12, we shall remember those who cheated and betrayed us, who ignored our willingness to work for our own salvation provided we were allowed to, and who delayed, day after weary day, to do what needed to be done.

That, after all, is the charge against them, and a terrible charge it is. And when it is pressed home, I hope we shall not forget this week's addition to the evidence. In the face of disaster, the Mad Hatter moved his guests round the table and threw the dormouse out so that he could go to sleep in the teapot himself. Or, as Timothy Shy sang on an earlier, similar, occasion:

Breathe freely, England; Buff replaces Huff,
Guff moves one up, and Ruff steps down for Puff,
Muff (who is dumb) succeeds to Wuff (who chatters),
And many people seem to think it matters.

© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1975

Cities without a soul

"Already in Britain there are people who have no memory of their birthplace, no links left with the generations before them and no visual impressions of anything beyond their concrete balconies and the concrete balconies of their neighbours".

That sobering thought is proffered by Mr Colin Amery and Mr Dan Cruickshank in *The Rape of Britain*, published today. The book, illustrated with several hundred photographs, is an indictment of the way in which the heart and soul of our towns and cities are being destroyed by unimaginative redevelopment.

The authors' number one villains are, predictably, the property companies. "It has become possible for a small gang of developers to look at our cities as units of commercial space", they observe. "Compromise is not a that exists in a cost ac ant's vocabulary; planner expected to—and do—help sites for the exact amou square footage necessary retailers and office man to squeeze the maximum out of their new locat

Aiding and abetting th velopers are the architect "grisly results" of whose are "lasting memorials age of little taste and sensitivity."

Critics may argue that like human society itself, continue to evolve and th halt their development be to turn them into mu pieces. But looking at wha happened and is happeni Bristol and Lincoln, Sali and Aberdeen, it is dif not to be disturbed.

John You

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The Times Diary

Doom and the New York parallel

People nowadays constantly predict doom, disaster, national suicide and the rest for this country, but they are generally quite imprecise when asked to spell out just what these terms mean. How shall we know when disaster has struck, when the poisoned dart has sunk home?

That is why I was specially interested in the reports about the imminent bankruptcy of New York. There was a city which really did seem at the end of its tether. Thinking that there might be some clues for us, I asked Peter Strafford if and how life there had changed. He reports:

In spite of the headlines, and the demonstrations outside the banks who refused to renew their loans, nobody really expected that the politicians and the bankers would actually let the Big Apple go broke.

There were no strikes, apart from an unrelated one by some doctors. The main effect was an upsurge in that most popular of the city's pastimes—complaining about its politicians.

Traditionally, it is the taxi-drivers who assume the role of spokesmen for the people on these occasions. One popular view from that source was that what was needed was to get rid of the dead wood in the administration. People were earning 40,000 or 50,000 dollars a year for doing nothing because they were owed favours.

Another effect has been more real and more grim. Thousands of people (though not necessarily the 50,000 dollar a year men) have been thrown out of jobs in the city, and still more might be.

When Abe Beame, the small grey-haired mayor, announced on television that 67,000 city jobs would be cut out in next year's budget, everyone assumed that he was exaggerating. He probably was. The chances are that he was using the old technique of starting out with a high figure so that everyone would sigh with relief when the final figure was, say, half as much. It would still be high.

Now that "Big Mac", the new state agency nicknamed after a hamburger, has swung into action, there seems little chance that New York will really go bankrupt. But the belt-tightening process still has to go on.

So reports Strafford. There do seem to be parallels with what is going on here—notably the complaints about politicians and the growth of unemployment. So it is just possible that what the pessimists say is true, and we really are far advanced in our decline. And where is the Big Mac that will bale us out?

A word for it

The Central Intelligence Agency spooks are the most spooky spooks, and have their own particular language to prove it. The vocabulary used by the Rockefeller Commission differs somewhat from that in some of the more fanciful books on the CIA, but is none the worse for that.

Operation Chaos had a computer called Hydra. Only those with a need to know could get out of it what they had a right to know.

Agents investigated radical groups in three ways "to monitor a group is merely to attend its public meetings; to infiltrate a group is to join it as a member and appear to support its purposes in general; to penetrate a group is to gain a position of leadership and influence".

In Vietnam, as everyone knows, people to be eliminated were "terminated with extreme prejudice". The most extreme form of surveillance in America is known as "special coverage" and includes everything from bugging to reviews of the victim's tax returns.

The victim is known as a subject and "coverage" must not be confused with mail covers, which means examining envelopes. Opening them is on "intercept". People planted in suspicious organizations or in useful places are "assets" and with a cavalier indifference to philology they are often "surveiled" (a verb derived from surveillance which in turn comes from the French verb meaning to watch over).

Sensitive information means secrets and proprietaries are companies owned by the CIA. Agents sent abroad to infiltrate or penetrate exiled groups for Operation Chaos had first to go through a "sheepdipping" — education in the practice and theory of revolution and introduction to local revolutionaries. My word.

Coining it

A reader has revealed mystifying new procedures which telephone operators now adopt when automatic coinboxes rob customers of their coins. If your 2p falls into the box but fails to stop the pips, the operators will now connect you only if you insert another 2p—though you do get extra time. Alternatively the operator will take your name and address and have the lost 2p refunded to you by post—at an expense to the Post Office which is obviously much more than 2p.

The Post Office spokesman who explained the reasoning behind this new technique called it "an interface procedure". He said tests in the north-west showed that 70 per cent of people who claimed to have lost money in coinboxes were trying it on.

"The great majority of people who ring up with this sort of complaint, when asked for a further 2p or for their name and address for a refund, do not press it but simply hang up", he said.

It seems a doubtful way of assessing coinbox users' honesty though. Apart from the probably large percentage who hang up in frustration and disgust, the Post Office have made no allowance for those who get cut off.

Comical

Dennis Castle, a novelist and actor aged 60, telephoned yesterday after reading about the sale of old comics at Sotheby's. He was the first editor of *Radio Fun*, of which 65 copies were sold to a collector for £110. He landed the job in 1938, when he was just 24, after an apprenticeship with "the tuppenny weeklies and mill girl romances".

Radio Fun used to cost twopence a week, so it has increased in value nearly 40-fold. Castle was paid £6 a week on appointment, and used to pay 10 guineas for a full comic. The only other member o staff was John St John Co the office boy (now a p relations executive), who paid 30 shillings.

The price realized by comics shocked Castle.

Amalgamated Press, comic's publishers, were ally unhappy about laun *Radio Fun*, fearing compet for their successful and established. *Film Fun*. Bu Castle pointed out: "Radio all the rage then and if hadn't done it, a rival publ would."

Castle was instrumenta getting the name changed the original planned *Knockout*, and in getting Al Askey on to the front pag place of a comic horse. was a pretty cunning set The youngsters heard Aske the radio and went straight and bought the comic." Inac tently, the BBC were broad ing one of the first commerc

Aims of Industry announ their new name yesterday was glad to note that it very close to one submitte several readers in my re competition on the sub "Aims for Freedom" was readers' suggestion, as announced yesterday. "A for Freedom and Enterpri is the one actually chosen help combat the country's g situation. It was churlish Aims not to acknowledge readers' help at their press ference yesterday.

PF

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UITE CONCEIVABLY, BOTH

ithout some form of effective omes) policy we can only see the situation becoming se either through very high nployment or accelerating tion, and, quite conceivably, ."—National Institute Econo- Review.

The pound suffered from y selling pressure . . . dealers the pound had nothing g for it and the downward d that preceded the referen- was being resumed. They ed that it was a one way fic in the opening minutes." euters.

In the public sector the fact a nationalized industry is nically bankrupt is irrele- . Workers not only threaten trike—and indeed do strike obtain pay increases of ty to forty per cent. They e in order to get the key to Bank of England."—Mrs garet Thatcher.

hese are three quotations n from three documents that ved at newspaper offices erday. The first is the main clusion of the National Insti- , the second is a routine ort on the state of the foreign hange market, and the third t paragraph from a speech le by the Leader of the Oppo- n. They give some indication the real economic state of ain in June 1975. Only a few s ago any one of these ervations would have seemed cing or at least very haotic. Now the pound "with ning going for it", railway kers striking because they ive an arbitration award of than thirty per cent, and the spect of very high inflation very high unemployment n almost a chronic part of British disease. Yet in fact there is a growing momentum to the crisis.

In contrast we have the changes that Mr Wilson has made in his Ministry. A Prime Minister can use Cabinet changes as part of the expression of policy. If Mr Wilson had decided that he was going to devote all his political influence to overcoming this economic crisis, then he could have made changes which would have created a more convincing team of economic ministers.

The message of these changes is not of that kind. They appear to be concerned not with a new development for the Government, but with the balance of the Labour Party. Mr Benn has moved out of industry, but he has moved into energy. Mr Benn was against the EEC and he is replaced by Mr Varley who was also against the EEC, but in a quieter way. Mr Prentice, whose sin it was to speak up a little too loudly for the social contract, is demoted but kept in the Cabinet. These are not shifts made with a view to the development of policy but ones made to keep the balance of the Labour Party, and perhaps to remind people of Mr Wilson's power and the long arm of his delicately calculated retribution.

It seems unkind to criticize Mr Varley, who is an inverted Lloyd George—a good man but a bad minister. He is a quiet, agreeable and conscientious person with high gifts for coming to the wrong conclusion. As Secretary of State for Energy he has been wrong about the electricity generating programme, slow about the North Sea, wrong about nuclear power design and has put far too much reliance on the future production of coal, and backed it with far too much public money. Every major decision of his period at the Ministry has been thought mistaken by those who are expert in the technical problems of energy, and expert opinion is often correct. He will now preside over industry.

Mr Benn is not thought by the Prime Minister to be such a nice man as Mr Varley, but he is at least a more powerful minister though his judgment, too, is wayward. Mr Varley was a bad energy minister because he over-identified with the mining community from which he comes. There is a danger that Mr Benn will overidentify with the mining community because he does not come from it.

Yet these are matters of detail beside the real disappointment. There was a slight hope that Mr Wilson regarded the referendum as the end of the beginning of his administration, that he would then turn his mind to the desperate problems of the country. There are, certainly, members of the Cabinet who have done so. It is not only good Europeans like Mr Jenkins who recognize the efforts which are immediately required to regain control of the economy; even a very indifferent European like Mr Healey has a clear and responsible view of the danger he faces.

Mr Wilson has still not shown that he has the will to act. He is still playing the political game of which indeed he is a master. Mrs Hart is not right in her fear that harsh capitalist measures are now going to be used to put the economy right. The great danger is that no adequate measures will be taken at all.

HE LABOUR DELEGATION TO STRASBOURG

re will soon be Labour esentatives on the British gation to the European Par- ent. That is now agreed on sides of the parliamentary y and their mere presence trasbourg will be welcomed a token of the new united ish commitment to the EEC. it matters a good deal that should be more than mere ns for two reasons. The first hat the quality of the team our sends to Strasbourg will taken by many European icians, administrators and rvers as an indication of how eheartedly the party intends play its part in the Com- ity. The second reason es to the future of the Euro- Parliament itself.

the institutions of the Com- ity are to be brought under tive democratic control a g European Assembly is rial. In due course it will be tly elected. But it is no use ng for that to happen on the e assumption that it will be gh to ensure that the Parlia- carries the necessary ht. As with all parliaments uthority will be determined y by the formal powers it esses and partly by the re of its members. a Parliament of big will dare to seize necessary powers. But uthority of any parliament also depends on the psychological balance it has established with its executive over a period of years. That means that the ultimate future of the European Assembly will be influenced considerably by its relations with the Council of Ministers and the Commission between now and the coming of direct elections.

The arrival of a powerful Labour team at Strasbourg would be a strong psychological and practical boost. It would provide what has been the missing dimension in British representation there up to now and it would offer an influx of new blood and new thinking at a time when the Assembly is eager to take whatever opportunity it can to enhance its role. But how powerful will the Labour team be in fact? What kind of people will be selected? How will it be chosen?

There are two alternatives. The composition of the Labour delegation could be left to the party managers or the team could be elected by all Labour MPs. Selection by the Whips ought in theory to provide the greater opportunity for choosing a highly qualified and balanced group. It should be easier in this way to make sure that the particular knowledge and experience of individual members complement each other, and that the different strands of opinion within the party are appropriately represented. Left and right, pro and anti-marketeer, can be more precisely balanced in this way than by leaving it to the more arbitrary consequences of the electoral process.

These are powerful considerations, but they ought not to be decisive for two reasons. The first is that the more the powers of patronage of the Whips over bankbenchers can be kept in check the better it will be for Westminster and for Strasbourg. The second reason is that it is especially important at this moment when the commitment of the Labour Party to the EEC is being symbolized that Labour MPs should themselves be able to choose who should represent them at the European Assembly. There is no reason to fear that this will result in a delegation packed with destructive left-wingers. Previous elections in the Parliamentary Labour Party this session have not suggested that the left are in a dominating position. An open election may, it is true, result in the choice of one or two awkward customers. But it would be no bad thing for the European Parliament at this stage in its development to have a few more members who were prepared to challenge other Community institutions. The wisest course for Labour leaders now would be the boldest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Benefits of one-member constituencies

From Mr Douglas Hurd, Conservative MP for Mid Oxon

Sir, In the excitement of arguing about different systems of electoral reform I hope we will not lose sight of the immense advantage of single-member constituencies.

At the moment of their election most members of Parliament promise to serve all their constituents regardless of party. This is not a form of words, it is a definition of the job. A member finds that people who voted against him come to him with their views and requests for help just as readily as his party supporters. He is truly the representative at Westminster of that particular territory.

In a multi-member constituency his job would at once be down graded. He would find himself largely the representative of his own party supporters. He would be engaged in a continuous and dangerous auction with his fellow members in the same constituency for the favours of the uncommitted vote. It would be a different and a lesser occupation.

Surely it would be a pity to destroy the present relationship between the individual member and his constituents. It is one part of our political system which works reasonably well.

Yours faithfully,
DOUGLAS HURD,
House of Commons.
June 11.

From Mr Neville Labovitch

Sir, For any measure of electoral reform to become law it must first receive the support of at least one of the major parties, and unfortunately, however attractive electoral reform may seem to party managers when out of office, the desirability recedes rapidly as the prospect of winning an outright victory becomes a possibility.

It is necessary for those who believe in reform to agree upon a voting system which is as consistent as possible with British tradition, rather than to hope for an exact mathematical expression of the voters' wishes, and then to follow your lead and campaign vigorously against the absurdities of the present system.

It would seem that the single transferable vote, which retains a close connexion between a member of Parliament and his constituency, would be the most acceptable method to the British electorate, and since both major parties use a variant of this system, which is a sophisticated form of a second ballot, to elect their own leaders, they would find it harder to deny to the British electorate the method that they deem essential for their own suffrage.

Yours faithfully,
NEVILLE LABOVITCH.
12a Eaglsmore Gardens, SW7.
June 10.

Britain and the EEC institutions

From Mr John Mackintosh, Labour MP for Berwick and East Lothian and others

Sir, With British membership of the European Community finally confirmed, it is now crucial to develop adequate procedures and institutions for defending the interests of this country and its people in the decision-making of the Community.

Last year the Hansard Society, with the help of a grant from the Ford Foundation, set up a working party to report on "The effects on British representative institutions of membership of the European Community". The working party's inquiry which will be completed by next summer, is focusing on four particular aspects of membership in which constructive proposals will soon be needed:

(a) The role of Parliament in Community business;

(b) The consequences of membership for internal devolution within the United Kingdom (in this respect a special sub-committee is reporting on the special effects on Scotland of joining the Community);

(c) The representation of trade unions, professional, and trade associations in Community decision-making;

(d) The formal constitutional consequences, with special reference to the way the rights of citizens are affected in relation to the law and the executive.

A related working party based on the Polytechnic of Northern Ireland is about to begin an inquiry into the implications of membership for Northern Ireland.

The result of the referendum makes it more pressing than ever before for certain organizations and individuals to decide how they are to be represented in the Community context. For this reason, and with a year's work behind us, we feel the time is ripe to ask the courtesy of your columns to request written evidence which could be put before our working party from organizations and individuals particularly affected and which might form part of our final report.

Yours, etc,
JOHN P. MACKINTOSH, Chairman,
DAVID COOMBES,
Director of the Programme on "The Future of Parliamentary Institutions in Europe",
BERNARD CRICK,
Chairman of the Steering Committee,
The Hansard Society for Parliamentary Government,
12 Gower Street, WC1.
June 10.

Referendum vote

From Mr Julian St John-Brooks

Sir, *Pace* Mr Victor Montagu (June 10), less than 21 per cent of the electorate voted to leave the EEC.

It is reasonable to suppose therefore that the remaining 79 per cent were at least content to remain in the Market.

Yours faithfully,
JULIAN ST JOHN-BROOKS,
The Manor House,
Gaunts Earthcott,
Almondsbury,
Bristol.
June 10.

Tobacco substitute

From Dr H. R. Bentley

Sir, Your report on the progress of research into tobacco substitute materials published on June 10 could give the impression that my company might be prepared to use "at least 10,000 beagles" for such research. May I take this opportunity of refuting this categorically. We have no such intention, nor would we contemplate such a programme, both on practical and on humane grounds.

However, we are fully determined to continue with research to the extent needed to enable Professor Hunter's advisory committee to the DHSS to reach a conclusion about the work we are doing. We have voluntarily agreed that we shall await such approval before marketing cigarettes containing substitute materials.

Yours faithfully,
HERBERT BENTLEY,
Research and Development Director,
Imperial Tobacco Limited,
Lombard Street,
Bristol,
June 10.

Cambridge students' action

From Mr William Anson

Sir, Mr Carr and the Senior and Junior Proctors of Cambridge University have turned last Tuesday's sit-in at the Senate House into a question of law and order. Dr Tapp and Dr Baron imply (letter, June 7) that the action was taken by students "whose main desire is disruption", and that we are witnessing a shift in public opinion towards greater sympathy "to the violent process of minorities".

The cause of the sit-in may be traced to the recent decision by the Council of Senate which rejected the nursery action group's proposal for a pilot scheme of nursery facilities and closed all further negotiation on the matter. The proposals of the nursery action group have received wide support from academic and non-academic staff. As a major employer in the Cambridge area it is only right that the University and the colleges should jointly finance a scheme to provide pre-school child care facilities. Refusal to do so makes a nonsense of the Government's policy of equality of opportunity in employment and education. Existing creche and nursery facilities are already overcrowded and can only be afforded by the well off.

Your reporter omitted to write of the regular half-term nurseries that the nursery action group has provided so that women with children do not have to lose three days' pay while the schools are closed. Nor did he bring to the public attention the petition of 4,500 signatures in support of the proposals.

It is so easy to write of the "lunatic fringe" intent on destruction, for that is a stereotype which the public has of students. It is far more difficult to explain why a sit-in appears to be the only way to get the University to reopen negotiations. It is as well to remember that the Council of Senate had closed all further discussions on the ground that there was no money and this at a time when more than £100,000 will be spent on May Ball festivities. I hope this letter goes some way to explaining why so many students were angered by your two leading letters and the report of your Cambridge correspondent.

Yours faithfully,
W. ANSON,
Emmanuel College,
Cambridge.
June 8.

From Dr and Mrs W. A. Wooster

Sir, In his letter of June 10 Dr Joseph Needham appears to suggest that, provided the cause meets with his approval, illegal and violent means of supporting it are acceptable to him. As one of us is a member of the Regent House of Cambridge University, we wish to dissociate ourselves from Dr Needham's apparent attitude. The student action was blackmail and we consider that blackmail can only be countered by wholehearted resistance.

Yours, etc,
W. A. WOOSTER,
NORA WOOSTER,
Brooklyn Crystallographic Laboratory,
Bottisham,
Cambridge.
June 10.

Opening of Suez Canal

From Mr Ian Curteis

Sir, I was sorry to see your Special Correspondent perpetuating the myth that "thousands" of Egyptians died digging the Suez Canal by forced labour (*The Times* June 5). The actual number was 1,394—many of whom succumbed to the horrible cholera epidemic of 1865-66. Nearly as many Europeans died (1,314).

Your correspondent is obviously confusing the present canal with that earlier one dug by the Pharaoh Nechos, when 120,000 died during construction. That canal, alas, was closed about 593 BC and is unlikely to be reopened.

It is interesting that the late President Nasser, in his speech at Alexandria on July 26, 1956, when he nationalized the canal, made the same error. He claimed that 120,000 died while digging the *present* canal, and used this statistic to whip up the listening crowd, estimated at a quarter of a million, into a frenzy of anti-Western hatred. It is not so.

Yours faithfully,
IAN CURTEIS,
Littlehatch,
Mersham, Nr Ashford,
Kent.
June 6.

Why industry will not invest

From the Deputy Director-General, Confederation of British Industry

Sir, May I support the first leader in *The Times* of June 10 on the subject of "Why Industry will not Invest". As I see it, the key phrase in your leader refers to the "entrepreneurial judgment of men who know they must service the funds they are using and that they must earn a real return on the investment".

In the atmosphere of recent times where laymen, including politicians of both parties and trade unions, have criticized management for not investing more, such critics have not wanted to accept that there is an inescapable condition that the "arithmetic" of investment has to work out right. It is also inescapable that the political and economic situation has controlled the profit climate on which this arithmetic largely depends.

Over the years in Britain the share of GDP going to profits has steadily fallen. Furthermore, and since 1972, profits have been deliberately driven down by the damaging nature of the Price Code formula, and this at a time when personal consumption has been allowed to rise. With the result that companies have not been able to earn the cash flow needed to finance investment. So it is scarcely surprising that managers have been faced with investment arithmetic that has not worked out right.

Your leader mentions the "appetite in this country for a non-industrial society", and this is a fair summation of the effect but not necessarily the objective of those who have argued against industrial profitability in a market economy.

Perhaps now we are to stay in Europe contact with their counterparts will persuade them that the success of our European partners has been the repeated recognition that adequate industrial profitability must be encouraged if investment and thereby jobs and living standards are to be assured and improved.

Is it not tragic that among the industrial nations, Britain, which prides itself on having perhaps the most highly developed social conscience, should have been less successful in improving our people's living standards and jobs since the war? Or does the problem lie in the way in which we exercise that conscience, by mistakenly attacking the market economy which—on the contrary—has proved so successful for our European partners?

Yours faithfully,
LUCIEN WIGDOR,
21 Tothill Street, SW1.
June 11.

From Mr J. D. Grugeon

Sir, Can I offer another slant on the comments in your leading article of June 10 about the bleak outlook for industrial investment? I support very strongly your view that the wrong way to attempt to reverse this dangerous trend is to try to gerrymander better figures by way of Government intervention.

One of the unnecessary and unnatural constraints suffered at the present time is through the very vigorous restrictions imposed by the need to obtain industrial development certificates and office development permits in a very understandable attempt to help "development" areas. Relaxations have been made for the Greater London area and the Kent County Council, which I have the privilege to serve, is struggling to achieve parity of treatment for the county, which does suffer some pockets of quite severe unemployment and is in some ways in some areas particularly vulnerable to changes in the economic climate.

I go further than just arguing the case for limited relaxation of the kind granted to the GLC and now being sought by Kent, and suggest that the time has now come when the whole policy of attempting to force potential developers into one of the aided areas should be reviewed.

If the entrepreneurial effort that is necessary to lift us out of the investment doldrums is going to be made, then the Government should have the courage to place some faith in the judgment of those carrying responsibility for expensive investment decisions. They should give them more freedom to settle where best to locate their factories. The only control in this connexion should be the planning policies of the individual local authorities. It is only by generating a thriving economy that we stand any chance of measuring up to our problems.

This would not in the long term knock the development areas because it is only if we do turn the tide of industrial investment that we stand any chance of having the resources to help those areas.

There is, too, a further spin-off in that it might be possible to transfer the redundant civil servants, at present operating the existing *controls, to manufacturing industry.*

As I have said before in your columns, we are being over governed.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN D. GRUGEON,
County Hall,
Maidstone,
Kent.

Sacrosanct jobs

From Mr D. Barton

Sir, Mr Newens MP is reported today as referring to redundant members of HM Forces as constituting a source of skilled man-power released to alternative forms of employment. He went on to urge more substantial defence cuts so that ex-Servicemen might be more usefully employed. Quite so. Can he or one of his colleagues explain convincingly why jobs in British Steel, British Rail, British Leyland, the Post Office *et al* are sacrosanct, and why the many thousands of people unnecessarily and expensively retained in non-jobs cannot be usefully redeployed to the national advantage?

Yours truly,
D. BARTON,
7 Sheppard Road,
Basingstoke,
Hampshire.

Sex films and censorship

From Mr David Holbrook

Sir, The Reverend Chad Varah suggests (June 10) that it is unchristian to oppose indecent films, and implies that a few disturbed people benefit from them, so they should be tolerated.

Though I am not a Christian, I should like to suggest that there is a strong Christian case against pornography. In the work of the existentialists Gabriel Marcel and Karl Jaspers, for example, there is a deep objection to the reduction of man in our culture and society to a functioning mechanism without spiritual value, who may be exploited without concern. In the work of Professor John Macmurray, in the context of a progressive attitude to sexual relations, there is a *powerful condemnation of the* essential unchastity of much modern entertainment, in that it conveys to people a totally falsifying idea of the emotional life, and denies love.

But when it comes to the "welfare pornography" argument, there are serious objections, not least from those in radical approaches to psychotherapy, such as Mr David Boadella, the Reichian. It is not a question of the tastes of a few sick people: "Such a mass conditioning", says Boadella, "amounts to a progressive prostitution of culture, and involves a hidden and subtle control over people's feelings that is more insidious than the old repressive system".

Ian Robinson speaks of "sexual crippling", and Masud Khan, editor of the International Library of Psychoanalysis, says that pornography "is exclusively a perverted mind-game that has little to do with ordinary sexual experiences", cutting people off from themselves and others. *The Journal of Orgonomy*, the Reichian journal in America, says that "it releases secondary impulses that are dangerous and destructive to individuals and society". These are non-Christian views.

In a recent American study, *Where Shall we Draw the Line?* Professor Victor B. Kline says that there is evidence that pornography can corrupt in the sense of actually seducing individuals into perverted practices—a phenomenon clear enough from a number of recent court cases. He says: "While we may say that in a free society each person should decide for himself whether to risk the use of pornography, we must also consider the rights of someone who may fall unwilling victim to a sexual deviant and his fantasies."

Dr J. H. Court of the Psychology Department, Flinders University, South Australia, says that the ideal of adult freedom must be tempered by the risk of harm to others. After a study of the connexions between pornography and crime, Dr Court came to the conclusion that a serious social problem has been created wherever pornography has been freed.

Yours, etc,
DAVID HOLBROOK,
New Farm House,
Madingley,
Cambridge.
June 10.

White Rhodesians

From Judith Lady Listowel

Sir, May I elaborate the suggestions regarding White Rhodesians in your issue of June 7 by Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler, MP?

In July, 1973, the Centre Party advanced a plan, the broad effect of which was to offer White Rhodesians personal guarantees against possible unconstitutional confiscation of their property in the event of African majority rule. This suggestion was approved in principle by the ANC on July 30, 1973, and it was hoped that the scheme would be underwritten by the British Government as a charge against the Rhodesian (Zimbabwe) Government of the day.

At the recent Commonwealth Conference in Kingston, Jamaica, Mr Pat Bashford, leader of the Centre Party, submitted a memorandum to the representatives of the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada and New Zealand suggesting that for five to ten years they should make available up to £50m to rehabilitate such White Rhodesians as could not fit in under African rule. Rehabilitation meant appropriate compensation where justified, assisted passages to the country to which they chose to emigrate, and help with finding housing and jobs.

Such security to Europeans who decided to stay, yet after a certain period did not feel happy in Zimbabwe, would ensure that a considerable number would remain and help the Africans during the first most difficult years. Many—especially among the farming community—would probably remain permanently, as they have done in Kenya.

Yours etc,
JUDITH LISTOWEL,
9 Halsey Street, SW3.
June 9.

Summer in a week

From Dr G. Terence Meaden

Sir, On June 3 when your correspondents, Mr Green and Mrs Mortimer, were preparing their letters, Britain's hills had been swept with snow and her valleys filled with frost as reminders that it can sometimes be difficult for Britain to rid herself completely of one winter before commencing the next. Nevertheless, on June 6, the day of the proclamation of the historic "Yes to Europe", the Continent responded with a warm wind of welcome. From one weekend to the next, our long and cheerless winter was replaced by the joy and warmth of summer.

"Now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious summer by the sun of York."
—Richard III

Yours faithfully,
G. T. MEADEN, Editor,
Journal of Meteorology,
Cockhill House,
Trowbridge,
Wiltshire.

alth tax on art

Mr Peter Fuller

n this morning's issue of The (June 9), Mr Denis Mahon d that to apply the Wealth o works of art would be "to the most grave damage on ultural well-being of the coun- order to eliminate a very d potentiality for tax avoid- , and that this "would be e one's sense of civilized pro- n on a truly monumental ".

Mr Mahon does not appear lize that the proposal is only ply the Wealth Tax to those duals whose assets exceed 00. The Government has esti- that "considerably less than cent of the adult population be likely to be affected". Ad- lly, the "cultural well-being" s tiny minority will be modi- adversely. However, since encouragement will be given sting owners to put works of public exhibition, the "cul- well-being" of the 99 per cent e greatly enhanced. The real on then becomes which group- ore accurately reflects the al interests of the country as le: the 99 per cent, or the 1 ent? To pose it is also to r it.

ne 1 per cent has the kind of l over access to art in Britain, Mr Mahon's articles implies, his, of course, constitutes the candal, and the real loss of zed proportion on a truly ental scale". The sooner Wealth Tax can be introduced medy this state of affairs, tter.

her, Mr Mahon is not justi- assuming that should works be exempted they would heless not be used as a "tax " for the rich. Even some of embers of the Art Dealers' ation are convinced that if x did not apply to works of ere would be an extensive f capital in its direction. In of 1974, John Kasmin, a r of ADA, wrote to the asso- putting this view forward. his colleague saw fit not to his letter, he has made it le to me for publication. Kasmin wrote: "I know that dealers, including myself, consider a wealth tax an proposition. . . . If there is h tax it must obviously apply ks of art. If it did not, how anyone choose to invest in the stock market? I believe that our association should now be preparing arguments for a just lessening of the burden on art collectors, and this only. . . . Since the aim of the wealth tax is to distribute the nation's wealth more fairly we should read its application to the art work as a means of distributing the enjoyment of works of art more fairly."

Mr Kasmin is among the most successful dealers in contemporary art. Manifestly, he is here speaking against his own material interests, and those of his professional colleagues. However, his views appear to represent a far more realistic interpretation of the potential effects of either the exemption of works of art from the wealth tax, or its application to them, than the self-interested positions of the majority of dealers and collectors whose articles and letters you have recently published.

Finally, Mr Mahon raises yet again the alleged difficulties involved in the valuation of works of art. If it was all as impossible as some of your correspondents imagine, then pictures could never be bought or sold, or valued independently prior to such a sale. However, *such events happen every day* in Bond Street and St James's. Even Mr Hugh Leggatt, who has laboured the supposed problem so frequently in your columns, has, himself, been known to engage in the "impossible" and "inequitable" activity.

Yours sincerely,
PETER FULLER,
77 Graham Road, E8.

A written constitution

From Mr David Stirling

Sir, Lord Hailsham accuses me, in his letter of June 3, of adopting "a novel and not particularly attractive heresy in proposing that a *preamble* in the Bill (of Rights) should have constitutional precedence over the operative content of the Bill itself and of other measures." In fact, what I said, in my letter of May 28, was "from time to time, owing to the ever changing strains and stresses to which mankind will always be subject, these entrenched clauses may require fresh interpretation or even modification; such changes, however, must only be approved by the Supreme Court if they are consistent with the fundamental principles laid down in the *precepts*. By this means, the Constitution will be provided with the necessary degree of flexibility to ensure its permanence." Surely, it is clear from this that I was ascribing this special status to the precepts and not to the preamble.

The primary purpose, as we see it, of a preamble to the Bill, on the other hand, is to invoke a renewal of patriotism in the United Kingdom; but clearly in words which would have to be truly consistent with the precepts. Such a concept is not, as Lord Hailsham would have us believe, démodé but, I suggest, his attitude towards it is.

If Lord Hailsham, with his highly trained legal mind, has so profoundly (and unattractively) misinterpreted the intended meaning of the quoted paragraph, then perhaps one or two others may have done so too.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID STIRLING,
The Better Britain Society,
22 South Audley Street, W1.
June 6.

A doctor's conscience

From Dr Victor Freeman

Sir, Dr Roche and other doctors are of course entitled to their personal views and scruples, but he has omitted to mention (Letters, June 7) that patients also have their entitlements.

If doctors have inhibitions about some services in the National Health Service, and if their objections are based primarily not on medical but on religious, moral or other personal considerations, then their colleagues and patients are entitled to be made aware of their self-imposed limitations. No one should be deprived of facilities or treatment for which there is specific statutory provision within the NHS.

Having to make alternative arrangements could cause inconvenience and hardship on account of additional expense, delay and other unnecessary difficulties for some patients and their relatives.

I trust that the DHSS will always maintain as their first priority the health interests of the whole population.

Yours faithfully,
VICTOR FREEMAN,
"Birchwood",
Cokes Lane,
Chalfont St Giles,
Buckinghamshire.
June 7.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 11: Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit visited The Queen this afternoon.

Her Majesty held a Council at 6 o'clock this evening.

These were present: the Right Hon Edward Short, MP (*Lord President*), the Right Hon Frederick Mulley, MP, the Right Hon Anthony Wedgwood Benn, MP, and the Right Hon Eric Varley, MP.

The Right Hon Frederick Mulley, MP, *took the Oath of* Office, kissed hands upon appointment and received the Seals of Office as Secretary of State for Education and Science.

The Right Hon Anthony Wedgwood Benn, MP, made affirmation, kissed hands upon appointment and received the Seals of Office as Secretar yof State for Energy.

The Right Hon Eric Varley, MP, took the Oath of Office, kissed hands upon appointment and received the Seals of Office as Secretary of State for Industry.

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Edward Short, MP, had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs, this morning visited the Bernard Sunley Activity Centre, Hindleap Warren, Sussex.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County of East Sussex (the Marquess of Abergavenny), and toured the Centre.

The Duke of Edinburgh then officially declared the Centre open and unveiled a plaque.

His Royal Highness later *visited the National Gas Turbine* Establishment, Pyestock, Hampshire, was entertained at luncheon and *subsequently toured the* Establishment.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the United Kingdom Council for European Architectural Heritage Year, this evening at Thames Television, Euston Road, took part in the final programme of the Thames Television Series *A Place in Europe*.

Mr Rodney Moore was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark *Phillips this morning visited the* new Harrow Leisure Centre, Harrow and Middlesex and was received by the Mayor of Harrow (Councillor *N. G. Hines*).

Her Royal Highness officially opened the Centre, unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the Centre.

Miss Victoria Legge Bourke was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, as a Freeman, and Captain Mark Phillips attended a Court Ladies Dinner of the Fishmongers' Company at *Fishmongers'* Hall this evening.

Miss Victoria Legge Bourke and Major Benjamin Herman, RM were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 11: The Duke of Gloucester was present at the Three Counties Show at Malvern today. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of *The Queen's Flight*. This evening His Royal Highness dined with the British Mexican Society at Hurlingham.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 11: The Duchess of Kent this afternoon opened the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair and in the *evening presented the* National Playing Fields Association Children's Design Awards at the Berkeley Hotel.

Miss Jane Pugh was in attendance.

The Chelsea and South Battersea Conservative Associations' joint garden party will be held on Thursday, June 26, from 6.30 pm, *at 25 Oakley Gardens, SW3.* Tickets are obtainable at £1.50 from the Hon Treasurer, 1a Chelsea Manor Street, SW3, or at the *gate.*

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Keith Dexter, Under-Secretary in charge of the Meat and Fatstock Group of Divisions, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to be Director General of the Agricultural Development and Advisory Service in succession to Mr S. Dobb, who retires on September 1. Mr Dexter will have the rank of deputy secretary.

Mr Eric W. Cheadle to be chairman of the Council of the Printers' Charitable Corporation, in succession to Mr H. J. C. Stevens.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, a freeman and liveryman, attends court *meeting of* Fishmongers' Company, Fishmongers' Hall; remains to luncheon, 12.50; as Admiral of Royal Naval Sailing Association, *attends commo*dore's dinner, United Service and Royal Aero Club, Pall Mall, 7.40.

Princess Anne, Commandant in Chief, and Captain Mark Phillips attend Regency Ball for St John Ambulance Association, Café Royal, Regent Street, 8.30.

Antiques Fair: Grosvenor House, Park Lane, 11-7.30.

Memorial service: Lord Plunket, *Guards Chapel, Wellington* Barracks, 11.30.

Birthdays today

The Earl of Avon, 78; Lieutenant-General *Sir Reginald Denning*, 81; Mr Leon Goossens, 78; Mr Norman Hartnell, 74; Major-General Sir John Hildreth, 67; *Lord Inman*, 83; *Dr L. Harrison* Matthews, 74; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Cyril May, 78; Mr Christopher Mayhew, 60; Major-General *G. G. Waterhouse*, 89; the Very Rev Dr Selby Wright, 67.

Dance

British Mexican Society

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the British Mexican Society, was received by the Mexican Ambassador, president, and Mr J. Peter Ford, chairman, at their summer dance held yesterday evening at the Hurlingham Club.

Musicians' Benevolent Fund

Mr Edward Heath, MP, yesterday opened the Ivor Newton House, Sundridge Park, Bromley, Kent, run by the Musicians' Benevolent Fund. Among others present *were*:

The Mayor and Mayoress of Bromley, Mr Ivor Newton, Lady Ellerman, Lady Anthony Lewis, Sir Thomas and Lady Armstrong, Miss Isobel Baillie, Mr and Mrs Leon Goossens, Professor and Mrs Philip Cranmer, Dr and Mrs William Cole, Mr Eugene Cruft, Mr George Duncan, Mr and Mrs Lional Dakers, Mr and Mrs Steve Race, Mr Bernard Shore, the Rev R. and Mrs *Tydeman*, Mrs *R. Vaughan Williams*, Mr Hamish Hamilton, Dr Herbert Howells, Mr and Mrs Roy Henderson, Mr and Mrs Gerald Moore, Mr Ken Gosling, and Mr Michael Hogg.

Luncheons

Prime Minister

The Prime Minister and Mrs Wilson gave a luncheon yesterday at 10 Downing Street, in honour of Mr Ismail Fahmi, Deputy Prime Minister *and Minister for Foreign* Affairs, of the Arab Republic of Egypt, and Mrs Fahmi. Other guests were:

The Ambassador for the Arab Republic of Egypt and Mme El-Shazly, Mr and Mrs Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, Mr Mahmud Shamseddin Abdul Ghaffar, Mr Mahmud Zaki, Mr Edward Short, MP, and Mrs Short, Mr James Callaghan, MP, Mr Peter Shore, MP, Mr David Ennals, MP, Mr Reginald Maudling, MP, and Mrs Maudling, Lord and Lady Trevelyan, Sir Kenneth and Lady Kelly, Mr Jack Jones, Mr and Mrs J. P. Sowden, Air and Mrs Derek Whittaker, Lady Falkender, Mr K. Stowe, Mr J. F. W. Haines, Mr Patrick Wright and Mr Albert Murray.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr P. J. E. Male, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at the Dorchester hotel in honour of Mr M. S. Zaman, Ministry of Information and *Broadcasting*, Bangladesh.

Ministry of Defence

Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, Chief of the Defence Staff, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of Admiral Sir Victor Smith, Chairman, Chiefs of Staff Committee, Australia, and Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Webb, Chief of the Defence Staff, New Zealand.

Others present were:

The High Commissioner for Australia, the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Sir Thomas Brimelow, General Sir John Gibbon, Vice-Admiral J. D. Treacher, Air Marshal R. R. Wakeford, Mr A. P. Hardaday, Air Commodore J. W. Hubble, and Commodore M. J. McDowell.

Lady Mayoress

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the follow*ing guests at luncheon at the* Mansion House yesterday:

The Lord Mayor of Newcastle, New South Wales, Alderman Joyce Cummings and Mr Raymond C. Cummings, *the Agent General for South Australia* and Mrs J. S. White, Sir Harold and Lady Evans, Mr Alderman and Mrs Neville Thurston, Mr Rex J. Lipman (Adelaide), Mrs Kenneth McNeil, and Mr and Mrs S. J. Claston.

Franco-British Council

M Victor Beyer, Conservateur-en-Chef de la Sculpture at the Louvre, was the guest of honour of the Franco-British Council at a luncheon given by the council at Les Ambassadeurs, Park Lane, yesterday. Lord Duncan-Sandys, joint president of the council, presided. Among those present were:

The French Ambassador, Mr Geoffrey de Bellaigue, Lord Clark, *M Phillipe* Dandy, Mr Maurice Edelman, Mr Director-general of the council, Lord Gibson, Lady Hartwell, Professor Michael Jaffe, Mr Robert Knittel, Sir John Killick, Sir John Llewellyn, Mr Henry Moore, Mr Charles Morley, Mr Terence Mullaly, Sir John Pope-Hennessy, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, Dr Roy Strong, Mr C. W. Wright and Mr David Wright.

Institute of Purchasing and Supply

Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, and Sir Frederick Catherwood, Chairman of the British Institute of Management, were the guest speakers at the Institute of Purchasing and Supply fellows' luncheon held at the Café Royal yesterday. The institute's president, Mr P. J. Brown, received fellows and guests.

Tobacco Pipe Makers' Company

The Court of Assistants of the Tobacco Pipe Makers' and Tobacco Blenders' Company met at Haberdashers' Hall yesterday, when the new Master, Mr F. B. Hooper, and the Wardens, Mr R. S. Hargreaves, Mr K. R. Haward, Mr R. L. C. Stuart and Mr G. H. Ross Goobey, were installed. Afterwards a luncheon was held, attended by the livery and *their guests. The Master, Lord* Aberdare, Mr H. E. P. Spearing and Mr W. M. Wilson (clerk) were the speakers.

Receptions

HM Government

Mr Brynmor John, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Air Force, was host last night at a reception at Lancaster House in honour of the Central Treaty Organization Senior Officers.

Fairbridge Society

General Sir Rodney Moore, Chairman of the Fairbridge Society, and members of the council held a reception for members and guests of the society after their annual general meeting at the Royal Over-Seas League, St James's Street, yesterday. Those present included: The Agents General for Western Australia, Tasmania and British Columbia with the Chief Migration Officer and other representatives of the Australian Government.

City of London Special Constabulary

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress gave a reception at the Mansion House for members of the City of London Special Constabulary *and the Band of the* City of London Girl Pipers after their march, led by Commandant Major S. C. Holmes, from their headquarters at Wood Street *to* the Mansion House.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. S. Noble and Miss A. K. Benneworth

Tue engagement is announced between Simon Sinclair, son of Sir Fraser and Lady Noble, of Knighton Hall, *Leicester*, and Angela Katharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. K. Benneworth, of Murly Muss, Dryclough Lane, Halifax.

Mr A. Alexiou and Miss M. M. Christoforou

The engagement is announced between Andreas, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. Alexiou, of Richmond, Surrey, and Moira, only *daughter of Mr and Mrs C.* Christoforou, of Chiswick, London.

Professor H. H. Huxley and Miss M. E. Cox

The engagement is announced *and the marriage will take place* on August 23 between Herbert H. Huxley, of Cambridge, and Victoria, British Columbia, and Margaret Elizabeth, second daughter of the Rev G. E. P. Cox and the late Mrs Mary Cox, of Beckley, Sussex.

Mr H. A. Hazelhurst and Miss F. E. J. Cox

The engagement is announced between Harold, son of Mr and Mrs C. Hazelhurst, of Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, and Frances, daughter of the Rev and Mrs G. E. P. Cox, of Beckley, Sussex.

***Mr G. P. Mott* and Miss K. E. Stross**

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Philip, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. R. Mott, of Chobham, Surrey, and Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Stross, of Fortis Green, London, N2.

Mr C. V. Sanders and Miss E. J. M. Walker

The engagement is announced between Charles Victor, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and *Mrs H. V. Sanders*, of Truro, Cornwall, and Elaine Julia Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Walker, of Biddenden, *Kent.*

Mr W. J. Sanderson and Miss D. H. Jones

The engagement is announced between William James, only son of Mr and Mrs James Sanderson, of Ayling Lane, Aldershot, grandson of the late Mr and Mrs James Sanderson, of Abbotstone, Alresford, Hampshire, and of the late Mr and Mrs William Warmington, of Leicester and Plymouth, and Diana Helene, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Hugh Jones, of Lincoln Terrace, Merthyr Tydfil, Glamorgan.

Dr P. A. F. Smith and Miss J. M. Booth

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs A. Smith, of Bradwell, Essex, and Jennifer, only daughter of Major and Mrs J. E. Booth, of Crosby, Liverpool.

Volunteers making crêpes during a fair held in Belgrave Square, London, yesterday in aid of the Save the Children Fund.

Chagall fetches £76,881 as Paris swings its main season ahead of London

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

The Paris auctions have swung their season of major sales ahead of London, and Cornette de Saint-Cyr managed to find buyers for several highly expensive modern pictures on Tuesday evening at the Hotel George V. The top price was 650,000 francs (estimate 600,000) or £76,881, including tax, for a Chagall "Bouquet of flowers" of 1966.

A Rouault, "Faubourg des Longues Peines", a preliminary version of a painting now in the Musée d'Art Moderne in Paris, dating from about 1920, made 400,000 francs (estimate 300,000) or £47,312.

Paul Delvaux's "Les Deux Amies" of 1946 reached 350,000 *francs* (estimate 450,000) or £41,397; Fernand Léger's "Les Cartes à Jouer" of 1947 made 300,000 francs, on estimate, or £35,484; René Magritte's "Une Simple Histoire d'Amour" of 1959 reached 295,000 francs (estimate 300,000) or £34,892. *Generally, the prices seemed to* be near the estimates, with no surprises.

Sotheby's yesterday recorded something of a rebirth of the Koekkoek market. Dutch nineteenth-century landscapes collapsed fairly dramatically in price last year after investment buyers had drawn in their horns. But yesterday, Barend Cornelis Koekkoek's "The end of winter", dating from 1848, was sold for £30,000 (estimate £18,000 to £22,000) to *Pawsey and Payne. Perhaps it* might have made more at the top of the boom, B. C. Koekkoek is the most important of the Romantic *landscape painters, but not* that much more.

The eighteenth-century was only modestly affected by the boom and collapse but nevertheless it came as a surprise to Sotheby's that a fine townscape by Issak Ouwater of 1778, "The Mint Tower, Amsterdam" succeeded in reaching £19,000 (estimate £7,000 to £10,000).

It was something of a departure for Sotheby's to hold two sales of Old Master drawings at Mak van Waay in Amsterdam on Monday *and Tuesday night. The reason* was that Professor Elmar Perman wanted his fine collection of Dutch drawings sold in Holland; *that took care of the first evening.* It seemed sensible to accompany it with a good mixed property sale of Dutch drawings.

As a result, all the major and minor Dutch museums were represented at the sale, and many Dutch collectors in addition to the *international trade*, and prices went very high. Robert Light of Boston paid the top price, 42,000 guilders (£7,541) for a charming black chalk and wash drawing of a "Village Market" by Jan Van Goyen. A watercolour of skaters on a frozen river by Hendrik Avercamp made 31,000 guilders (£5,566) to *the Dutch dealer Laurentius; it* had been sold at Sotheby's in 1963 for £2,000.

Christie's meanwhile were selling fine watches and jewels. Manheimer from Zurich paid £17,325 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000) for an extremely rare silver-gilt astronomical crucifix watch of about 1630—all the working parts are in silver. In the jewel sale Seymour paid £55,000 (estimate £35,000 to £40,000) for a necklace of five graduated emerald and diamond clusters.

On Tuesday, Christie's had some *frustrations in Rome with their* sales of paintings and drawings. A large collection of drawings by Domenico Morelli, the great pio*neer of realism in Italian* nineteenth-century art, was blocked by the Government and could not be auctioned. In their picture sale several of the more *important* lots failed to sell; Guercino's "Assalonne fa uccidere Amnon" was bought in at 60m lire (£41,666)

Disclaimer

We are asked to make it clear that the 12 George III dining chairs referred to in our report *of May 31 of a sale at Sotheby's* have never belonged to the present owners of Stonehurst in Sussex.

Dinners

Stock Exchange

The Archbishop of Canterbury and Sir Robert Mark, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, were entertained by the Chairman, Mr G. A. Loveday, Deputy Chairmen and the Council of the Stock *Exchange at their annual summer* dinner on Tuesday evening. Others present were:

Professor R. Dahrendorf, Lord Diamond, Mr H. E. Fleming, Mr M. N. Fisher, Professor David Filat, Mr J. E. R. Glyn, Dr J. H. E. Griffiths, Sir M. E. Harris, Mr C. A. Hill, Mr J. O. Hollom, Sir Antony Hornby, Mr H. L. James, Mr A. MacDonald, Mr D. H. Maitland, Sir Nicholas Morrison, Sir Claus Moser, Canon Norman Motley, Mr Lionel Murray, Mr D. L. Nicolson, Mr David Poole, Mr E. L. Richards, the Bishop of Salisbury, Mr F. E. P. Sandilands, Professor Sir Michael Swann, Mr A. G. Touche, Mr Michael Verey, Mr Aubrey Wilson, and Sir Hugh Wontner.

European-Atlantic Group

The European-Atlantic Group held a dinner at St Ermin's Hotel yesterday evening after a meeting in the House of Commons (by courtesy of Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP) on the subject of North Sea oil. Sir Eric Drake was the principal speaker, and Lord Layton was the chairman. At the dinner Sir Henry Mance presided, and others *present included:*

The Ambassador for Belgium, the Ambassador for Greece and other members of the Diplomatic Corps, Lord and Lady Aldington, Baroness Adolf Bentinck, the Earl of Bessborough, Sir Eric Berthoud, Lord Campbell of Croy, Sir George Cattin, Sir Edwin Chapman-Andrews, Mrs Elma Dangerfield, Sir John Davis, Lady Drake, Sir James Dunnett, Lady Layton, the Hon Geoffrey Layton, Sir David Scott Fox, Sir Philip Southwell and members of both Houses of Parliament.

Royal Designers for Industry

Sir Misha Black, Master of the Faculty of Royal Designers *for Industry, and Sir Brian Batsford*, president, with Lady Black and Lady Batsford, presided at a dinner yesterday evening at 8 John Adam Street. Among others present were:

Sir John Pope-Hennessy, Sir George and Lady Pollock, Sir Gordon Russell, Mr Jack Howe (deputy master), and Mrs Howe, Mr Robin Day, Mrs Lucienne Day, M. and Mme André Francois, Mr and Mrs David Gentleman, Mr and Mrs Harold Glover, Mr Kenneth Grange, Mr F. H. K. Henrion, Mr and Mrs George Hetherington, Professor and Mrs R. D. Russell, Miss M. F. Webb, and Mr Keith Grant (secretary).

Service dinner

43rd/52nd Dinner Club

The annual dinner of the 43rd and 52nd Dinner Club took place last night at Claridges hotel. General Sir Michael West presided.

Theatre supper

HM Government

Mr David Ennals, Minister of *State for Foreign and Common*wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at the Globe Theatre and afterwards at a theatre party at *Admiralty House for Mrs Ismail* Fahmi.

OBITUARY

EARL SPENCER

A connoisseur and patron of the arts

Earl Spencer died on Monday at the age of 83. He was the 7th Earl. Albert Edward John Spencer was born on May 23, 1892, the son of the Hon C. R. Spencer, at that time MP for Mid-Northants, by his wife Margaret Baring, daughter of the 1st Lord Revelstoke. His father was a half-brother of John Poyntz, the 5th Earl, who died in 1910, who had no children, and so succeeded as 6th Earl. The 6th Earl died in September, 1922, when the present Earl succeeded.

In several respects Jack Spencer's career departed from the family tradition. In the first place he served in the Army and not the Navy, as several of his ancestors. He served in the First Life Guards, and was wounded in the First World War.

Secondly, although he attended the House of Lords, he took no part in national politics, nor did he hold any prominent position in the Court or the Government. Thirdly, he was a Conservative (he was for many years president of the Kettering Division Conservative Association) whereas the Spencer tradition had been emphatically Whig and Liberal (his uncle was Lord President of the Council in Gladstone's administration). He, however, played a prominent part in the affairs of the County of Northampton, being the longest serving member of the County *Council, where he was a mem*ber of the Planning Committee. He was also Chairman until a few years ago of the Hospital Management Committee of the Northampton General Hospital. As chairman, he took the *hospital from its* old role as a voluntary hospital into its new one as a constituent part of the Oxford Regional Board. Under his chairmanship the hospital was enlarged and the new out-patients and casualty wards were built.

He was also a trustee of the Wallace Collection, and a member of the Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries, and he brought an informed taste and skill to these appointments.

The Spencers have always been connoisseurs and patrons *of the arts, but it can safely* be said that none before him had an equal knowledge of the many art treasures at Althorp and was as well informed about artistic matters generally.

The great Althorp library had been sold to Mrs Rylands by his uncle, but the pictures and art treasures remained, and Lord Spencer devoted much time to their arrangement, restoration and display. Althorp was opened to the public, and were thus able to see the splendid and unrivalled collection expertly displayed. There is no house which has so many such fine examples of Reynold's art. It was entirely typical of him that he chose Augustus John to paint his own portrait.

No less attention was paid to the calendaring and arrangement of the Muniment room which he allowed scholars to use. There is no such well arranged Record Office in private hands.

Lord Spencer also lent generously to special exhibitions at the Royal Academy, the Tate Gallery and elsewhere.

He edited a Roxburgh Club *publication of Garrick's letters* to Lady Spencer, which was enriched by his notes, and reproductions of his portraits of Garrick and Lady Spencer.

Locally, he took a great interest in Northampton *Museum, and was for many* years President, and patron of "The Friends". He was mainly responsible for organising some special exhibitions in the Art Gallery, including the Loan Exhibition, Paintings from Northamptonshire Houses (1938), and Country Life Pictures (1966). Mention should be made, also, of his interest in embroidery. Finding how expensive it was to get tapestry chairs repaired, he learnt the art of petit point, and many chairs at Althorp bear witness to his skill. He was for many years Chairman of the Royal School of Needlework.

He married in 1919 Lady Cynthia Hamilton, second daughter of the third Duke of Abercorn. They had one son, Viscount Althorp, who succeeds his father, and one daughter. Lady Spencer died in 1972. Earl Spencer is succeeded by his son, *Viscount Althorp.*

MR ERNEST BETTS

Ernest Betts, the journalist and film critic who died on Monday, at the age of 79, had a career on both sides of the fence which normally divides Fleet Street from Wardour Street.

In the early 1930s he was film critic and columnist on the *Evening Standard*, and then in 1935 became a scenario editor for Capitol Films. But after two years he rejoined Beaverbrook Newspapers for whom he worked as film critic of the *Sunday Express*, after which he joined the *Daily Express*.

In the great postwar film boom, Mr Betts again changed streets and joined the Rank Organisation and then became a publicist for 20th Century Fox and M.G.M. His eccentric adventures during this period of his career are told in his book, *Inside Pictures* published in 1960.

This was Mr Betts's second book. His first, *Heraclitus, or The Future of Films*, appeared *before the war; and his third, The Film Business*, a short but comprehensive history of the British cinema—the work of his retirement—was published years ago. Probably only writer who as a critic was cerned with artistic standards and also knew the financial tricacies of the film world could have written a history with such a sense of balance. Mr Betts also edited the first film scenarios to be published, *The Private Life of Henry VIII* and *Jew Suss*. He was President of the Critics Circle in 1962.

A Londoner, educated University College School, London University, Mr Betts wrote widely in later years as a freelance for many papers including *The Times, Guardian* and *Evening Standard*.

He possessed an unassailable erudition, and his writing had the same humour and humanity that made him a delightful companion. He was also the complete professional: and enabled him to modify his style to meet the requirements of *The People* for whom he was film critic until his retirement to *Westfield in Sussex.*

Mr Betts leaves a widow, Eve, formerly a journalist, and a son and daughter.

SIR LEONARD DYER

Sir Leonard Dyer, Bt chairman of British Automatic Refrigerators and other companies, died on June 10 at the age of 77.

The son of Sir Leonard Dyer, 14th baronet, he was educated at Repton and saw service in the First World War which included three years in the RFA. He was chairman of Shropshire County Council from 1964 to 1972 and president of the British Chess Federation, 1956-59.

He married in 1925, Barbara, daughter of *Hereward Brackenbury*. They had one son and one daughter. The son Professor Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, FRS, Master of St Catharine's College, Cambridge, succeeds to the baronetcy.

PROF J. CORMACK

Dr R. E. Witt writes:

Professor J. M. R. Cormack, whose death has been reported, was an internationally distinguished epigraphist. He had edited the Greek inscriptions of Asia Minor and was preparing an edition of those from Verroia *in Macedonia.*

Besides his scholarship his Aberdonian loyalty was always conspicuous. Having moved back to his home city from Reading, where for long he held the combined chair of Classics, he took *a full share in the social life* of the university, where he showed wisdom in establishing Modern Greek as an integral part of the classical course and in fostering the Scottish Hellenic Society with similar aims.

Those of us who were invited to lecture at Aberdeen by Cormack will remember the keenness of his brain and the kindness of his heart.

LT. COMMANDER H. HUTCHISON BRADBURNE

A correspondent writes:

The death of Lt Commander Humphry Hutchison-Bradburne will come as a grievous shock *to his host of friends, to* whom he was the perfect paragon of a gentleman and sportsman.

As a Naval officer, theatrical agent, county councillor and journalist, he commanded enormous respect for his integrity, courtesy and almost above all his refreshing sense of humour.

In the columns of *The Field* and *The Daily Telegraph* among others, he gave articulate expression to his love and understanding of the countryside and all sport, and in particular his very great knowledge of racing.

As a companion and friend he brought laughter and happiness wherever he went and *is only now that he has gone* that his influence as the unbeholder of things that are good will be fully realized.

Major General John Frank Metcalfe, CB CBE, who died on June 11 at the age of 87, was Director of Personal Administration, War Office, 1958-61; G.O.C Aldershot District, 1961-63; and Colonel of the Queen's Royal Surrey Regiment, 1959-64.

Mrs Felix Frankfurter, widow of the former American Supreme Court judge has died at the age of 84.

She had edited many of her husband's nonjudicial writings during the 23 years he sat on the Supreme Court and the 15 years he served on the Faculty of the Harvard Law School.

How the West African States became more than just good friends.

On June 30th, The Times is planning to publish a Special Report on West Africa.

The Report will trace the economic histories of the various West African States, investigate the social, political and economic co-operation that exists between them, and will discuss just how thoroughly their new-found unity is preparing them for the future.

From her growing links with the EEC to her inter-state smuggling and its economic effects, the Report will thoroughly assess and evaluate the progress and developments currently being made in West Africa.

If your company is in any way involved in West Africa, or in one of its individual States, the Special Report presents a rare advertising opportunity.

Not only will the Report be read by every other company with a similar interest; it will be reaching over 1⅓ million readers in the U.K. Europe and throughout the world, readers of profound influence in international affairs, and in worldwide industry and trade.

Don't neglect this opportunity to promote your company and its concerns in the Report. Contact: Robert Becker, The Times, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

Or telephone him on 01-837 1234, ext 7163 before June 21st.

THE TIMES

Shakespeare appeal near £150,000

By Our Arts Reporter

The international centenary appeal for £1m to repair and renovate the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon is expected to reach £150,000 by the end of this month, two thirds coming from businesses and individuals in this country, the rest from appeal committees set up overseas.

It will enable work to begin next *month on the theatre's* air-conditioning fans, which are on the verge of breaking down.

"There has been a good response from overseas", Mr Leonard Mathews, the appeal committee chairman, said. "Although times are extremely difficult, we are also being very well supported by commerce and industry, either through donations or sponsorship."

Mr Henry Moore has agreed to one of his works, a seated figure, being placed in the centenary garden *near the theatre*, which will be opened by the Queen on June 27. In the evening the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend *a performance of Henry V.*

The centenary appeal will, if necessary, be extended beyond 1975; it is hoped that half the amount will be raised in Britain.

Latest wills

Miss Dorothy Gibbons, of Church Stretton, left £75,670 net. She left £4,000 each to Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital for nursing staff, the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution, and Salvation Army; £2,000 each to the National Trust and Invalid Children's Aid Association, and £250 *to Wolverhampton, Dudley & Dis*trict Institute for the Blind.

Miss Alice Barbara Holroyd Haywood, of Oxford, left £32,156 *net (duty paid £2,815). After per*sonal bequests of £8,300, she left the residue to the RSPCA.

Mrs Mary Watts, of Glossop, left £25,830 *net.* She left all her property to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Miss Ethel Mary Wilson, of Cardiff, left £37,650 net. She left her property equally among the Children's Society, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Dr Barnardo's, *and the CMS.*

Other estates include (net, before duty paid):

Bevan, Mr Robert Alexander Polhill, of Colchester, advertising executive £273,002

Church news

The Ven R. C. D. Jasper, Archdeacon of Westminster, who for more than ten years has played a leading part in the revision of the Church of England liturgy, has been appointed Dean of York. Aged 57, he is married, with one son and a daughter.

Karpov leading in Yugoslav chess tournament

Portoroz, Yugoslavia, June 11.—Svetozar Gligoric, of Yugoslavia, today lost for the first time in the International Vidmar Memorial Chess Tournament and dropped behind Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet world champion, in the standings.

Gligoric was beaten by Lajos Portisch of Hungary, in an adjourned game. Karpov drew *yesterday with Vlastimil Hort of* Czechoslovakia, to take the lead. Semyot Furman, Karpov's trainer, will probably join Gligoric in *second position. His game against* Albin Planinc, of Yugoslavia, was today adjourned for a second time, but it seemed to be heading for a draw.

Drasko Velimirovic, the Yugoslav champion, suffered his first defeat when he was beaten by his young fellow-countryman, Janez Barle, in another adjourned game.

The tournament will be transferred from Portoroz tomorrow to the Slovenian capital of Ljubljana.

Standings after eight rounds: Karpov 6 points, Gligoric 5½, Furman 5 (one adjourned), Velimirovic, Ljubojevic, Ribli and Hort 5, Parma and Mariotti 4½, Portisch 4, Barle 3½, Planinc 3 (one adjourned), Garcia 2½, Musil 2, Karnar 1½, Osterman 1.—Reuter.

Science report

Life-saving: 'Drowned' boy revived

striking evidence that resuscitation should always be attempted when a body is recovered from cold water is given in a report from Norway of a boy aged five whose life was saved after he had been submerged for 40 minutes in *an ice-cold river.*

He was seen to fall through the surface ice by several people, one of whom called the police at 11.30 am. Attempts to recover him were unsuccessful until frogmen from a fire station nearly 15 miles away found the body and brought it ashore at 12.10 pm.

Mouth-to-mouth respiration and cardiac massage were started at once, and in hospital his temperature was found to be 24°C, that is, 13°C below normal. His heart resumed normal beating after an hour's intensive treatment, including electric shock, but he needed assistance from a mechanical respirator for two days.

On the morning of the second day he recovered consciousness but his muscular coordination was poor. He needed help with *eating and drinking, and showed* some impairment of brain function in his conversation, and his memory was poor.

However, within a few days of returning home he became physically and mentally normal. Full psychological testing six weeks after the accident showed no sign of any abnormality.

The boy's recovery in hospital was slowed by damage to the lungs from inhaled water, but the result of treatment was nevertheless spectacular. The Norwegian doctors suggest that the successful outcome was almost certainly due to the rapid cooling of the boy's body in the very cold water.

Profound cooling is known to reduce the brain's oxygen requirements, and for that reason a patient whose heart has to be stopped so that defects can be repaired are cooled in the operating theatre *to give the surgeon* more time. Another factor may have been the diving reflex by which any animal submerged in water diverts most of its blood supply to the brain until breathing can be resumed.

By Our Medical Correspondent

Source: *The Lancet*, June 7, 1975; p1275

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, June 12, 1950

The Glasgow Orpheus Choir is to be disbanded at the end of next *season on the retirement of its* founder and conductor, Sir Hugh S. Roberton. At the recent annual meeting of the choir Sir Hugh Roberton, who is now in his seventy-seventh year, gave warning of his coming decision to disband the choir while it was still at the height of its achievement. Because of his age he felt that he was no longer able to give the choir the energetic leadership that it needed. The choir was founded in 1906 and since then it has won for itself a high reputation in British music.

In the words of its founder: "The work is terribly exacting and tiring, but we will complete all our concerts for this season."

Memorial service

Bishop R. Hall

A memorial service for Bish Ronald Owen Hall was held y terday at St Martin-in-the-Fiel Canon George Zimmern and Rev Francis Gray read the lesso Canon Percy Smith gave address, and Bishop Geoff Allen pronounced the blessi Canon Christopher Hall (so Canon Alaric Rose, the R Michael Goulder, Sir Robert Bla and Professor Eric Fenn also to part in the service. Among oth present were:

Mrs Hall (widow), Dr Judith Richa son (daughter), Mrs Christopher H (daughter-in-law), Canon Humph Hall and Sir Noel Hall (brothers) Miss Faith Hall (sister).

Bishop Nigel Cornwall, Sir Sale Selwyn-Clarke, Sir Herbert Thompso and Sir Ernest Payne.

INVESTMENT CENTRES OF THE WORLD Number 4

Philippines

ying to get out of Uncle Sam's pocket

nis Taylor

he rest of South-east utside communist con- ıe Philippines faces a eriod of uncertainty. American withdrawal the Asian mainland added impetus to the for the country to s its position. As ent Ferdinand Marcos n a policy speech a it before the fall of American-supported in Saigon, the oines "has no inten- of embarrassing its st ally". But he also the questions of what ly's guarantees were worth, and even r the huge American in the Philippines en- ed the country's safe-

too soon to come to rm conclusions about resident's motives in for detailed reviews military and economic s between Manila and ngton.

r more than three ies of Spanish rule, hilippines was under American control 1898 until 1946. How- the Americans con- to exercise immense ıce. Until the late Philippine foreign took the form of a anti-communism. But has since been some ıent away from States tutelage. In the tenure of the can bases was reduced from 99 to 25 years, and some areas formerly used by the United States military forces were returned to local control. The Laurel-Langley Agreement, which gave United States citizens and firms equal rights with Philippine nationals, expired last July.

President Marcos has picked out three guidelines for security policy. First, the Mutual Defence Treaty with the United States was a guarantee against outside aggression. Second, Philippine security would be significantly affected by a change in the balance of forces in Asia. The third assumption was that commitments by American presidents had both moral and legal effect. Given the present posture of the Washington Congress, President Marcos finds little cause for complacency about the continued validity of these pillars of his foreign policy.

This questioning has led him to fresh uncertainties. Is the Philippines to be in the front line of a revised American defence line switched from the Asian mainland and embracing Indonesia and Australia? Does Washington still need bases in the Philippines as part of a Pacific and Indian Ocean strategy and to perform a regional balancing act with the Soviet Union and China? Will the possible increase of tension be to the detriment of the Philippines?

There is concern in Manila that the outside world, particularly the communist regimes in South-east Asia, should not take the Philippine connexion with the Americans for granted. The nervous reaction to the ferrying of refugees from Vietnam through the United States naval and air bases in Luzon was an example of this. Care was taken that dissatisfaction with American tactics appeared in the press. Since the proclamation of martial law in September, 1972, the media speak with one voice, and there is now more questioning of, and carping against, the Americans, particularly by one daily columnist said to have the presidential ear. This is a long way from anti-Americanism, but it is one method of saying that the Filipinos wish it be known they are no longer in Uncle Sam's pocket.

The American bases at Subic Bay and Clark remain the biggest outside the United States, and their diplomatic mission in Manila is their largest in Asia. If the United States were to reduce its military commitment in the Philippines—and there would have to be some drastic rethinking in Washington to diminish its interest in the Pacific and Indian Oceans—it by no means follows that the American economic stake in the islands would shrink.

One short-term possibility is that the Philippines could benefit by the transfer of American interests from places nearer to the rim of Asia. Another is that American commerce could fight shy of South-east Asia until there is a clearer picture of political trends in the region.

New urgency in forging links

The only significant economic challenge to the Americans in the Philippines is from Japan. Some years one country heads the league table for Philippine trade, sometimes it is the other. Between them, they account for three quarters of total Philippine imports and exports.

An increased Philippine rapprochement with China, now a source of oil as well as one of the main powers in the area, is not a recent innovation. But the latest events in Asia give added urgency to the cultivating of links.

The establishment of diplomatic relations was announced earlier this week after the signing in Peking of an agreement by President Marcos and Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister. The state visit of Mr Marcos to China was prepared before the fall of South Vietnam. The agreement emphasizes non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

Another plank of Philippine foreign policy is the commitment to ASEAN (the Association of South-east Asian Nations). At this stage the association is essentially a foreign ministers' club, which also includes Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand, searching for a more clearly defined neutralist stance in the region. Manila is also cultivating relations with Western and Eastern Europe, the Arab world and Australia.

President Marcos is faced with a number of problems common to other developing nations. Among these are a birthrate which at more than 3 per cent is far too high for comfort, and an excessive dependence on commodities subject to extreme price fluctuations in international markets. Despite the outwardly healthy appearance of most Filipinos, average nutritional standards are among the lowest in the world. Paradoxically, there are few friendlier people anywhere.

Thanks to the Americans, Filipinos belong to the most literate nation in Asia apart from the Japanese, and English is more widely diffused than in any other country of the continent. Thanks to the Spaniards the Filipinos are the most Christian people in Asia. Over 90 per cent are so described, and more than 80 per cent are Roman Catholics. Muslims number only one twentieth of the population, but President Marcos is faced with a serious problem of Muslim disaffection.

The press presents this question in a usually optimistic light, focusing on intermittent peace talks and surrendering guerrillas. It is government policy to improve relations with the Arabs. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are the Philippines' main oil suppliers. Arab journalists and dignitaries are taken on visits to untroubled areas in the Muslim south.

Some Manila businessmen speak of reports from associates in Mindanao, the largest island in the affected area, indicating that the law and order situation has improved. But Mindanao is extensive and only certain parts are disturbed. In any case, the troubles go unreported by radio, television and the newspapers.

According to well-placed sources both in and outside the Philippines, Muslim unrest is tying down half the army. Other islands where the Muslims are said to be operating effectively include Basilan, Sulu and Jolo, which lie between the coast of Mindanao and Sabah (the former British North Borneo).

There are differing assessments of the precise status of those well-publicized groups now giving themselves up or dealing with the Government. But defections have left thousands of hard-core activists in the field, able to rely on the sympathy and support of the wider Muslim community.

The divide between Christian north and Muslim south is as historic as the religious confrontation in Ireland. The two quarrels even have certain superficial similarities, notably the dispute over the rightful ownership of land. The Spaniards' writ never effectively ran in Muslim areas. With the Americans came greater political assimilation and demands for Muslim autonomy, the essence of the present revolt.

Tension over land titles increased with emigration from Christian Luzon, seat of the capital and the most developed region, into Mindanao from the 1950s onwards. The situation came to a head in 1968 when a political leader appealed for a Muslim state. Fighting flared between Christian settlers and Muslims.

The Moro National Liberation Front became active shortly before martial law proclamation, and was cited as one of the grounds for bringing in the emergency. (The Muslims have adopted the Spanish word for a North African Moor, *Moro*, which the first colonizers applied to the Filipino followers of Islam.)

The security situation worsened when the authorities tried to call in the Muslim guns. This was a key part of President Marcos's sweep to restore law and order, and it was extremely successful in Manila and the other Christian areas. Guns have been run across the Sulu Sea from Sabah, where the people speak similar Malay dialects and feel kinship with their neighbours in the southern Philippine islands. Libya is mentioned as a possible source of help for the rebels.

Unofficial activities in one of the far flung states of Malaysia have not prevented satisfactory relations developing between Manila and Kuala Lumpur. Distance is also an important factor inside the Philippines. The trouble can seem very remote from Manila. A foreign businessman in the capital made the point that one would not refuse to invest in Switzerland because of events in Northern Ireland, and that is the way most of the international business community seem to view the situation. There is still plenty of land and labour far from the nearest trouble spot. The Philippines consists of 7,100 islands, spreading more than 1,100 miles from north to south.

The Muslim problem is much more than a question of law and order, and while the Government has not found the answer, it has made efforts to develop the south, and not only the south.

Whether or not President Marcos was obliged to assume autocratic powers is a matter of dispute. His critics say that as his second and last permitted term of office drew towards its end, the President was motivated by the desire to cling to power.

A common opposition argument is that the Philippines was evolving a system of democracy. Certainly there was some resemblance to the rough-and-ready politics of Britain before parliamentary reform, including political oligarchs and vote buying. Unrestrained newspapers often run by political power brokers managed to convey different viewpoints. There was also private gang warfare and guns were openly carried.

The streets were not cleaned as they are today and they were often dangerous. But there was intellectual and trade union life, although the unions wasted their energies feuding with each other. There was an independent judiciary. There was student unrest, and now the students are not allowed to hold political meetings. There was corruption before September, 1972, and there is corruption now.

Able technocrats in economics

The chief social and economic defect of the previous system was the failure of the politicians to develop the country and improve living standards. The technocrats who run the country are mainly the same officials who were there in the days when Congress voted ineffectual budgets. President Marcos has given them their heads much more than in the past, and in economic affairs there are clearly some able men around. Although the vaunted "new society" is far from realization, development is probably proceeding as fast as could be hoped in a country with the infrastructure of the Philippines.

It is too simplistic to think that fundamental economic change dates only from martial law. Foreign businessmen and their families now feel safer, and this is a very important psychological factor. The rate of overseas investment has significantly increased since the word has been passed around that a strong man is in charge of a previously anarchic country.

But the basic moves started five years ago, soon after President Marcos began his second term when he managed to convince the international financial community that the Philippines was going to put its economic house in order. Against a background of the devaluation of the peso, a balanced budget and restricted credit, the international agencies began in 1970 to increase the volume of aid to Manila.

Concessional aid from the United States, Japan, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank and other donors rose to $230m in 1972, more than twice the annual average for the 1960s. In 1974 the sum was $444m, slightly more than half the total coming from the World Bank.

Tax collection in relation to gnp has improved by more than 50 per cent since martial law, and this has helped development expenditure.

Foreign business likes dealing with the Philippines now because of the Marcos commitment to investment and development and because there is a feeling that someone is in control.

Apart from the Muslims and a much less significant Maoist group in the hills of North Luzon, there is a peaceful opposition to the regime. But the dissidents are both curbed and detained without trial and lack cohesion. Some elements in the Roman Catholic Church stand up to, or try to work against the authorities, but again church attitudes are fragmented. Some opposition tactics, like the campaign for a boycott of the referendum which overwhelmingly endorsed the continuance of martial law, have been inept as well as probably doomed. Refusal to vote in such plebiscites is an offence.

The strongest challenge to the Marcos power used to be posed by Senator Benigno Aquino, who has been in detention since the new order began. Mr Aquino last month ended after 40 days a hunger strike in protest against the hearing before a military commission of testimony relating to charges including murder and subversion. A prolonged hunger strike was a new experience for the Philippines, and President Marcos could not be sure of the outcome. There is obvious sensitivity about the way such cases are reported abroad, where the credibility of the criminal charges is low.

The standard line in Manila is to portray martial law as a necessity to keep in check a cohesive alliance of communists, Maoists, oligarchs and Muslims. Some contacts have been made between otherwise strange bedfellows united only in their hostility to the president. But the image of a unified subversion is more a product of propaganda than reality.

owboy culture remains but other legacies of American rule are diminishing

ıathan Fast

y ways the Philippines most westernized th-east Asian states. hundred years of colonialism inculRoman Catholicism, additional 50 years American colony in- d English as a com- second language ıout the islands. The ans also grafted dem- institutions on to a traditionally ruled autocratic oligarchy, eriment in political ring which, it is agreed, has pro- mperfect results. rally, Filipinos have o some of the worst of American in- , the result being a at bizarre admixture boy and Coca-Cola. ars after independ- 1946 the Philippines onomically speaking erican neo-colony but merly overwhelming ın influence has less- omewhat in recent

ıtury ago the British ıt houses controlled k of the Philippine trade and fostered elopment of commer- griculture, mainly abaca (from which made) and coconut . After the Ameri- sumed political con- 1898 as a conse- of the Spanish- n War, the British ı the Philippine was largely as the American in- t stake grew and as ıks with the colonial were forged. After nd World War and lence American par- n in the Philippine was still over- g, thanks in part to rights and tariff ons worked out at e of independence. oncessions, some of ecessitated amend- the Philippine Con- long rankled Fili- ionalists because of their blatant favouritism.

Although the Americans were fairly inexperienced colonialists at the turn of the century, they developed a rather advanced approach to the task of administering the Philippines. The Americans eschewed a ponderous colonial bureaucracy, such as the French established in Indo-China and, after the first decades of American rule, the colony was largely self-governing, with the United States exercising only veto control through the Governor-General.

By establishing a viable school system, by permitting a free press and encouraging the development of democratic institutions, the Americans were rather more successful at winning hearts and minds in the Philippines than of late in other areas of South-east Asia.

A key to the widespread acceptance of American colonial rule in the 1920s and 1930s (sporadic nationalist and revolutionary violence notwithstanding) was America's continual promise of eventual independence. In this, too, American policy differed sharply from British, French, and Dutch colonial experience in South-east Asia, where the possibility of independence was, for the most part, not even admitted until after the Second World War.

The war itself illustrated the differing relationships between the South-east Asian states and the colonial powers. For the Indonesians, Vietnamese, Burmese, and to some extent the Malaysians, the period of Japanese occupation and postwar power vacuum was an opportunity to press demands for independence. But the Filipinos, scheduled to receive their independence anyway, cooperated with the Americans and even the communist-led Hukbalahap guerrilla movement did not oppose General MacArthur's reoccupation of the islands in 1944.

After the war the Philippine economy was quite chaotic because of vast wartime destruction. In the absence of any long-term economic planning and at America's behest, postwar reconstruction aimed mainly at reestablishing the economic *status quo ante*. Export agriculture was again given priority at the expense of manufacturing, and the previously mentioned trade relations led to huge imports of American consumer goods.

By the late 1940s economic conditions had deteriorated to the extent that even the Americans conceded the need for import and exchange controls. For the next dozen years the thrust of Philippine economic planning was directed towards light manufacturing and assembly in an effort to produce locally formerly imported consumer goods.

Often this was done in cooperation with American companies which established Philippine subsidiaries for local manufacturing. No real industrial infrastructure was established, however, and the Philippines still had to import machinery and raw materials. The export trade continued to consist largely of agricultural and mineral products, and in this sense there was no fundamental break from the colonial economy.

In 1962 these tentative steps towards modernizing the economy were reversed when new President Diosdado Macapagal bowed to the combined pressure of both the United States and the International Monetary Fund to eliminate import and exchange controls and to devalue the Philippine peso in exchange for loan guarantees.

The move was a setback for indigenous manufacturing concerns, now suddenly stripped of protection against imports. The policy planners in the Macapagal Administration hoped that by creating a favourable climate for overseas investors the Government could encourage a needed influx of capital.

In practice, western companies were attracted to the Philippines but often preferred to raise capital on the local money market rather than invest from overseas. Although foreign investment increased in the 10 years after 1961, capital inflow was exceeded by withdrawals, and remittances by a factor of four, contributing to a vicious cycle of debt, balance-of-payments crises and weak support for the peso.

During the first term of President Ferdinand Marcos (1965-69) the overall economic and fiscal policies of the previous Administration were largely maintained, although there was sizable investment in infrastructure development, especially road building. Internal transport has been a chronic problem in a nation divided into 12 main islands.

The one principal economic success in President Marcos's first term was the development of miracle rice, enabling the Philippines to become self-sufficient in this staple food for the first time in a century. Enthusiasm for miracle rice proved to be premature, however, and in recent years rice imports have been even higher than before the introduction of the new strains.

In September, 1972, President Marcos declared martial law and in conjunction with the sweeping changes in the Philippine political situation the Administration ushered in a new era of economic planning. The growing economic nationalism of the late 1960s and early 1970s has been largely subdued in a renewed effort to attract foreign investment.

In a country of 40 million, labour is plentiful. Indeed, the abolition of inefficient agricultural practices appears to be a priority of the Administration and this is calculated to improve agricultural productivity and to release surplus labour for manufacturing enterprise. Trade union activity was curtailed by martial law and real wages have declined sharply in recent years.

Martial law was prompted as much by deteriorating economic conditions as by the political crisis of September, 1972. Since that time the Philippine economic situation has been alleviated by the rise in world commodity prices.

Lumber, for example, is a big export-earner but Philippine timber reserves have been severely depleted by rapacious and short-sighted harvesting practices which have also caused untold ecological damage to the watershed areas.

Oil has yet to be discovered in Philippine waters, despite intensive exploration by a number of western companies. Sugar and coconut products have traditionally been subject to the vagaries of western markets.

In the rapidly changing circumstances of South-East Asia it is uncertain whether President Marcos can provide the overall political stability to permit his economic planning to fully materialize.

This is the fourth in a series of Special Reports on investment and development centres of the world, which will include Aberdeen, United Arab Emirates, Beirut, Caracas, Teheran, Minas Gerais, Singapore, Lagos, Hongkong and Johannesburg. The series will be republished as a booklet available from the Marketing Department, *The Times*

Makati, the business district of Manila : hoping for trade to improve.

ice controls and subsidies used to limit effects of severe inflation

ippines economy has the energy crisis han many non-oil g developing coun- d there are hopes ign trade will pick the expected im- nt in the industrial- ntries in the second his year.

originally estimated balance of payments would show a deficit (about £120m) be- e pattern of some l months pointed in ction. Instead there surplus of $109m. prices for copper fell, world prices ading exports, coco- ucts and sugar, en- oom.

prices increased by s to a peak of 65 ound last November, since dropped to levels much closer to those before the acceleration began in 1973. The situation certainly does not look as promising as that recorded in the annual report of the National Economic and Development Authority for the last fiscal year ending on June 30, 1974, when a balance of payments surplus of $436m was noted.

The report spoke of the "remarkable capability to build up incessantly the growth momentum" of the economy. Gross national product had increased at 7.4 per cent in real terms after a 10 per cent growth in the economy for the calendar year 1973. The comparable figure for 1974 was 6 per cent.

Last year the import bill rose by 96 per cent, but only 10 per cent of that was due to volume. The rest was largely put down to effects of oil price rises, including those on the cost of manufactured imports.

Inflation was particularly severe. Officially, the average rate for 1974 is put at 34 per cent, with a high point of 42 per cent. According to government sources, the rate has dropped from 26 per cent this January to 13 per cent in March. The aim is to reduce it to less than 10 per cent in the coming fiscal year.

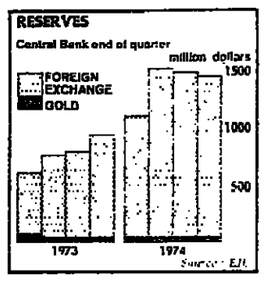
Inflation poses enormous problems for people with such low living standards as the Filipinos. Seventy per cent live in rural areas, and price levels do not necessarily have any meaning for families practising subsistence farming. But the Government applies price controls to 15 items, rice and medicine among them, and subsidizes fertilizer, tinplate used for canning milk, and food.

About 7 per cent of rice needs are imported, and although import prices are higher than those at home, the rice coming in is sold at the domestic price. Consignments arriving recently in Manila at 3.15 pesos (about 20p) a kilogram were being sold at 1.90 pesos.

In a limited way the Philippines has moved from the total free enterprise system introduced by the Americans, on which some outside economists blame much of the country's traditional development problems, to greater state intervention. The authorities are trying to set guidelines for some industries. The textile sector was told that low quality goods should be sold on a break-even basis.

The Philippines is one of the biggest borrowers from the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank, which has its headquarters in Manila. But Mr Cesar Virata, the Secretary of Finance, told me: "We are regulating the amount of debt we are incurring so that our debt servicing payments do not exceed 20 per cent.

"In 1970 we had over 30 per cent of foreign receipts going into debt servicing payments. We said by statute that this should not be more than 20 per cent, so right now we are running into about 18 per cent debt servicing and we would like to maintain it at below 20 per cent."



The peso has been floating since February 1970. In the past few months, the exchange rate against the dollar has moved from 6.75 to about 7 pesos. This February the international reserve stood at an unprecedented $1,381m, an increase of 46 per cent on the level 12 months before.

There is ill feeling in Manila about what is seen as the failure of the Japanese to honour long-term copper supply contracts. Another effect of the recession in Japan and the United States has been a slowing of house building and a fall in demand for timber.

Much of the mineral wealth of the Philippines remains uncharted. Nickel exporting began only last year, and Australian mining concerns are now showing an interest in the islands. The Philippine idea, however, is to diversify production away from dependence on commodities, given their vulnerability to external factors.

As well as creating more industries emphasis is being put on processing raw materials, including copper smelting, coconut oil milling in place of copra export and wood processing instead of log sales, which are being phased out. Forest conservation is another reason for the ban on log exports.

The National Economic and Development Authority, set up under the first presidential decree after martial law, draws up the four-year development plans. The present plan covers 1974-77. The authority, which replaced a more fragmented system, has as its members the chief economic secretaries, the chairman of the Board of Investments and the governor of the Central Bank.

Asked how he saw the future pattern of industrial development, Mr Gerardo Sicat, director general of the authority, said: "By 1985 I would hope to have in operation an integrated steel industry, an integrated copper smelting industry and an aluminium type smelting industry. I would also like to see more advanced manufacturing relying on engineering skills to some extent, and the development of labour-intensive industries with a high capacity for export."

The development plan estimated underemployment at 16.2 per cent of the labour force, but some independent assessments suggest this figure is too low. Nevertheless, the plan is not complacent about the difficulties involved, and emphasizes the need to grapple with the related issues of high population, unemployment, low living standards and inequality of incomes.

D.T.

Export trend towards manufactured goods

by Denis Taylor

While the Philippines hopes to benefit from the expected upturn in the advanced economies later this year, one government estimate is that the dollar earnings from exports will be down by about 4 per cent on 1974.

An unbalanced reliance on traditional commodities is one of the reasons for the Filipinos' attempt to sell more products to more nations. Motives for this are economic and political. One aim is to break out of the pattern of unfavourable trade balances. This has been reversed in only three years since the Second World War, with the biggest surplus of $274m in 1973. But the energy crisis, which suddenly made Saudi Arabia the Philippines' biggest trading partner last year, soon upset that trend.

The chief political motive is to promote links as widely as possible in an attempt to reduce dependence on the United States and Japan, which together account for 75 per cent of Philippine commerce.

The annual average growth of trade with the United States in 1970-74 was 24.8 per cent. Balance of trade surpluses in favour of the Philippines increased at the rate of 39 per cent every 12 months. The Philippines is the largest supplier of sugar to the American market and sales last year reached $548m. Crude coconut oil took second place, followed by clothing. Mining construction and industrial machinery headed the list of imports from the United States.

Japan's trade with the Philippines grew by 2,000 per cent between 1950 and 1970, in which year it narrowly outstripped that with the United States. All this happened without the Treaty of Amity, Commerce and Navigation being in effect. Japan signed this agreement in 1960, but it took Manila another 13 years to follow suit. After this, however, trade went up by half to $1,800m.

The Philippines sells Japan copper concentrates, logs and lumber, sugar and bananas and buys iron and steel, mining and industrial machinery, chemicals and vehicles.

Trade with Western Europe last year was worth $799m, an increase of 69 per cent on the previous year. The top three partners are West Germany, The Netherlands and Britain, which was the Philippines' chief European supplier in 1974, because of sales of non-electrical machinery and transport equipment. The United Kingdom's sales were $132m.

While the Philippines enjoys a surplus with the United States and Japan, it runs a deficit with Europe and with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Manila is trying to give its representation overseas a more commercial edge and, since 1973, Philippine business houses have opened in Tokyo, Hongkong, Bangkok, Sydney and other centres, including the Middle East. There is a new emphasis on Europe, in Brussels, West Germany, Scandinavia and Spain. Agreements are being reached with Eastern European states like Romania and Bulgaria, which is interested in Philippine copper concentrates.

China is the most important communist commercial partner. Peking took its first consignment of crude coconut oil from the Philippines in 1972, and since then, more of the same commodity together with cement, plywood and logs. In turn, China is a source of oil, rice, cuttlefish, lorry tyres, dyestuffs and patent medicines.

A breakdown of the items which the Filipinos send to Western Europe illustrates the heavy dependence on primary products. The three leading groups are oil seeds, nuts and kernels, animal and vegetable oils and sugar.

Ten years ago the Philippines' contribution to non-traditional manufactured exports was negligible. Since 1967 its annual rate of expansion has been about 30 per cent. By 1974 manufactured goods accounted for 15 per cent of all goods sold abroad.

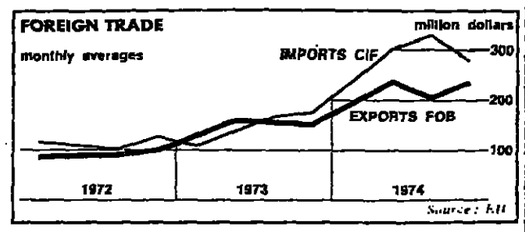
The list includes Portland cement, processed foods, lubricants, fabrics, furniture, pharmaceuticals, footwear, handbags and explosives.

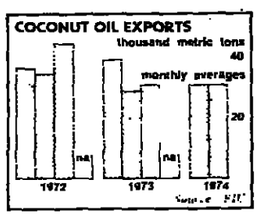
Mr Troadio Quiazon, Secretary of Trade, noted the improvement, but pointed out that the Philippines' performance "still pales in comparison with close to 80 per cent of this product category in the export mix of Taiwan and South Korea". Last year, the value of non-traditional manufactured exports from the Philippines was $408m.

The still modest trade with Australia, the first country to offer a generalized preference scheme to the Philippines, has been doubling every other year. The European Economic Community, Japan and the Soviet Union are among countries granting preferential treatment.

The Philippines Government is an important direct importer, usually after competitive bidding, for equipment for such developments as road-building. But foreign companies can submit tenders only if they have a branch office or a registered agent on the spot.

Logs are turned into plywood.





Import cost doubles

by Susan Morgan

The danger of too great a reliance on a few exports and trading partners has been well illustrated recently in the case of Japan: recessions there have led to it cutting back on imports of logs and copper (the price of which have both also dropped), and have caused the Philippines already unfavourable balance of trade to deteriorate further. In common with many other nations, imports (particularly of oil) have been costing more—in fact have doubled over 1973—and it is this factor that has been largely responsible for the present situation.

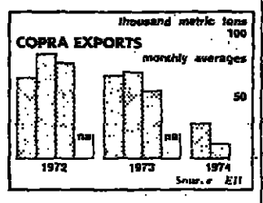
Export growth did not reach the peak of 1973 (62 per cent)—an increase caused principally by buoyant world prices, as well as a tight supply situation in the case of some products and an increase of 14 per cent in volume. Nevertheless, the increase in exports in 1974 was 47 per cent. This was due principally to higher prices for sugar and coconut products, and occurred despite noted declines in exports.

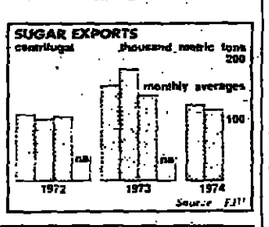
However, imports increased even more substantially. Machinery and transport equipment represented the largest portion of the country's imports in 1974; it accounted for 25.28 per cent of the total import value of $3,143,259,708; the second largest group was mineral fuels, lubricants and related materials. This group, which included crude oil, accounted for 20.79 per cent of the total import value of $3,143,259,708. The value of machinery and equipment in 1974 was $794,652,637 while that of mineral fuels was $653,378,214.

While the Philippines chief exports are raw materials—sugar, copper, coconut products (copra, coconut oil, dessicated coconut and coconut coir), cottage industries also did well, increasing in value by 50 per cent over 1973 figures—they were worth 763.46m pesos. The cottage industry has registered a 60 per cent growth rate since 1969.

This year Indonesia has already committed itself to an order of an extra 500,000 metric tons, worth $26m; exports of monosodium glutamate and polyacid increased over 1973 figures—monosodium glutamate up from $22,300 to $117,679; and polyacid from $273,068 for the whole of 1973 to $692,860 for January to October, 1974. Trade in 1974 led to a deficit of $372m, compared to the 1973 favourable trade balance of $197m.

Mr Arturo Tanco, the Secretary of Agriculture, estimated recently that 1975 exports may reach only $1,800m compared to $2,700m in 1974—a drop of 30 per cent. He assessed this on the basis of weak markets for several of the country's major exports, and for the drop in prices of logs, copper and a flattening of coconut products.





Urgent note sounded in new market

The basic laws governing foreign investment in the Philippines were enacted before martial law, although they have since been amended in detail. The three required texts are the Foreign Business Regulations and the Investment and Export Incentives Acts.

These regulate overseas investment whenever the foreign equity exceeds 30 per cent of the total. Below that proportion a company has only to submit annual reports to the Board of Investments (BOI). The Government's chief idea is to attract foreign investments to what are classified as preferred areas of economic activity, as part of a strategy to move away from import substitution towards an emphasis on exporting.

Each year the board prepares an investment priorities plan setting out which activities in agriculture, mining and industry fall into this category. Criteria include the extent to which these are viable, labour intensive, make use of Philippine raw materials and earn or save dollars.

Under a priorities plan a distinction is drawn between preferred pioneer and non-pioneer areas. Pioneer enterprises may be completely foreign-owned at first. Up to 40 per cent of the capital in the preferred non-pioneer sector may also be held by overseas interests.

But if Filipino nationals have shown insufficient enthusiasm for a particular non-pioneer area within three years of its designation, a firm with more than 40 per cent foreign equity may be allowed to invest.

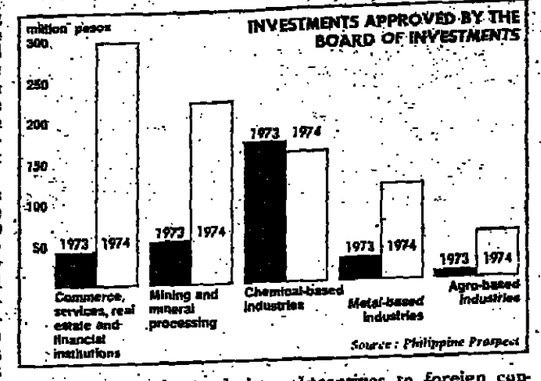
The Investment Incentives Act lays down that a pioneer enterprise must engage in "the manufacture, processing or production, and not merely in the assembly or packaging of goods, products, commodities or raw materials that have not been or are not being produced in the Philippines on a commercial scale ...". The final product must involve "substantial use and processing of domestic raw materials, whenever available".

Overseas entrepreneurs may start up in a non-preferred activity, provided that this is not considered to be adequately exploited by Philippine companies.

Every year the measured capacity of each product is assessed. This concept is used to estimate the difference between domestic demand and production. Once the gap disappears, the industry is closed to investment incentives. Some activities are removed from the preferred list with each annual scrutiny, but others may stay on it for a long time.

Deep-sea fishing, fish canning, machine tools, diesel engines and the manufacture of tomato paste are examples of industries in which measured capacity has not been realized. Limiting factors include the size of the local market and the lack of necessary materials.

A company with 100 per cent foreign participation, allowed by the Board of Investments on the grounds that the relevant capital, technical skills and risks cannot be provided by Filipinos, must eventually become Filipino controlled. The time limit for Filipino ownership of 60 per cent of the voting shares is 30 years from the date of registration. Shares must be listed on a Philippine stock exchange within 15 years of registration.



Desire for full ownership

If a totally foreign-run organization exports at least 70 per cent of its production, the respective time limits become 40 and 25 years. Further extensions of 10 years to the 30 and 40 year limits may be made at the discretion of the BOI, for instance if there is a shortfall of local interest in buying shares.

An important difference in eligibility for incentives is that, when an undertaking is registered under the Export Incentives Act with the intention of exporting at least 70 per cent of production, not only may it be completely foreign-controlled but also there is no compulsion for it to be in a pioneer area.

According to the BOI, American and European businesses show the strongest desire for 100 per cent ownership of operations in the Philippines. The Japanese do not attach such importance to the size of their stake and groups from Australia, Canada, Singapore and Taiwan tend to give such control still lower priority.

The extension of the time limit for Filipino majority control is one of the main changes in legislation under martial law. Restrictions on remitting profits and capital on investments made after March, 1973, have been eased. A foreign interest is allowed to repatriate profits proportional to its holding. Ultimately, the speed with which foreign exchange remittances can be made depends on the discretion of the Central Bank.

Incentives to foreign concerns taking part in a preferred activity and registered with the BOI include guaranteed rights of freedom from requisition of investment "except in event of war or national emergency and only for the duration thereof . . ." and the guaranteed repatriation of investments, earnings and interest on overseas loans.

Administrative and pre-operational expenses may be deducted over a period of up to 10 years, and a net operating loss in any of the first 10 years may be carried over as deduction from taxable income. Imported equipment and spare parts are exempt from tariff duties. Investors are also exempt from capital gains tax provided the proceeds of sales of capital assets are invested within six months in new issues of a registered enterprise.

Foreign nationals may do supervisory, technical and advisory jobs during the five years after registration. In certain circumstances this may be extended in pioneer operations.

Broadly speaking, the incentives mentioned above apply to foreign-owned pioneer enterprises and all types of Filipino-owned preferred companies registered under the Acts. Only pioneer undertakings are exempt from all taxes except income tax on a gradually reduced percentage scale.

Companies setting up in the export processing zone at Mariveles in Bataan province are allowed a package of incentives, including tax exemptions, priority in the allocation of foreign exchange and simplified import and export procedures.

The Board of Investments estimates the present British investment stake in the Philippines at about £17m. To illustrate the growth in foreign confidence in the post-martial law Philippines, the BOI contrast applications for foreign investment for the first eight months of last year (£62m) with those for the whole of 1972 (£17m).

Among preferred areas which the board thinks might interest British investors are such labour intensive export industries as electronics, clothing and furniture. For the domestic market, the manufacture of automotive components, electric motors and agri rural implements is encouraged.

The regulations make mention of some other factors which have stimu firms to move their conductor plants and ting factories from H kong and Singapore to Philippines. Labour is tiful and quick to learn pay rates are low, eve South-east Asia. The imum legal industrial is eight pesos a day, 50p. Job security is than before martial la a foreign investor that he is dealing w country where strike now illegal.

Another factor is th Philippines do not from the same pressu land as places like kong. Although averag chasing power is lo Philippines has a population than any non-communist neig except Indonesia and fore has a domestic of some potentials addition to its possi as a regional export c

When I suggested a recent discussi Manila that the att of the Philippine foreign investors make it hard to beyond a light in sector, the answer g an official was: " not going to get d new projects, but going to evolve".

Among areas of tunity mentioned in are pharmaceuticals, British companies already entrenched, tool manufacture on venture basis with capitalized local o telecommunications, ing equipment for t ily overloaded Man phone system, equipment and tract civil engineering tancy. Aviation equi a field in which B dustry is well est British aircraft are domestic routes.

A British bus summed up the o ties he now sees words: "The Ph offers a very con growth potential business, but the seize it very quickl Europe doesn't o opportunity now o the Philippine Gov it may be too late"

Mr Vicente Secretary of Indu chairman of the B this way: "Europ view has substant for investment in t pines, and we wo come it in order to achieve a bal tween Europe, th States and Japan. states in the p rather concentra Africa, Latin Am countries in A which colonial rel existed. We now creased interest o of the principal countries."

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Search is on for self-sufficiency

Social conditions in the Philippines are deceptive. On the surface it is a land of smiling, gracious people whose lot is reasonable by Asian standards. Drive for a couple of hours out of Manila in any direction, and you will see plenty of primitive housing but also a fair number of new homes.

There are village cafés, occasional hospitals, family planning clinics, and sometimes even a public library. The vegetation is lush and the land looks as if it can feed all the people, and the people seem well fed, clothed and move without the lethargy of India and Pakistan.

But living standards vary enormously and those living in areas of Luzon, near the capital, are fairly well off by national criteria.

Independent nutritional studies indicate that the calorie intake of the average Filipino is about 1,700 a day, lower even than the equivalent figure for India. Calorie deficiency rates in Eastern Visayas are significantly worse than in greater Manila.

Ignorance of the need to supplement diets leads to particularly high rates of child mortality between the ages of one and four years, which are probably 12 times as high as in the United States and Britain.

Health efforts are concentrating on respiratory and gastro-enteritic diseases, and more than a third of barrios (villages) are now said to have drinking water on tap. Medicare schemes are being introduced and expenditure on health has risen sharply, showing a seventfold increase in the past three years, but the budget still provides less than $1 each year for every Filipino. At the same time, improvements in the battle against disease mean lower death rates overall. This is the background against which government and international aid bodies are working.

Genuine attempts are being made to reduce the population explosion through a network of more than 2,000 family planning clinics and health workers. Roman Catholic attitudes do not seem to have inhibited progress. It is estimated that in the six years since official recognition that the problem existed, the percentage of young married women practising contraception has risen to 18 per cent.

But success so far has been too restricted to the towns, and enormous efforts will have to be made to spread programmes into rural areas before there can be any hope of bringing the birth rate down from more than 3 per cent to below 2 per cent. This seems to be appreciated by the Philippine Population Commission, and the emphasis now is on reaching farm families.

It is too early to understand the implications of such a programme for the future of the population, but one expert view is that this could double to 90 million within the next 25 to 30 years.

This leads to the further question of whether the Philippines will be able to feed itself if this happens. One specialist with whom I discussed the situation recently in the Philippines argued that whatever the improvement in yields of the staple commodity—rice—demographic pressures would never allow the Philippines to become self-sufficient.

Other voices, official and private, are more sanguine. The Philippines has been self-sufficient in rice in only four years since 1900, and the dates were usually when new varieties were introduced.

Mr Arturo Tanco, Secretary of Agriculture, told me: "I'm assuming that in two more years we will reach self-sufficiency. We are planning our production to take into account natural calamities and we are also planning to build up our buffer stock as an insurance."

As he pointed out, the weather has worked overtime at decimating crops in recent years, with devastating floods in 1972 and drought the following year.

The Philippines is tantalizingly close to producing enough rice for home consumption. If farmers could be taught to produce as much per hectare as the Taiwanese—that is, more than double present yields—the Filipinos could forget about imports.

Self-sufficiency in rice is a goal of the 1974-77 development plan. The strategy is to expand irrigated areas and to encourage planting of high-yielding varieties. It is hoped to [illegible] enough farmers to [illegible] package programme ing improved seeds dized fertilizer and with the Gov guaranteeing privat banks up to 85 per losses.

Fish is a main pro ple in the Phil Marine and inland are developing and are exported to Jap shrimps to the States. Pork provide than half the F limited meat consum

Mr Tanco is very siastic about prospe cotton growing as a source of income rain-fed rice areas. T experimental cotton has just been harvest certain times of th there is 15 to 20 p under-employment beauty of cotton farmers can plant crop in May-June, ha in September and plant cotton on th soil. There will be rain in autumn to the cotton crop", h Market prices being they were, farmers gated land would c to opt for two rice year.

Children salvage paper to help with the family budget.

Seven good reasons why you should be looking to the Philippines. Now.

Filipino children wave flags for the New Society.

1 We've put our house in order. You can't afford to overlook the new *Philippines* in surveying your Asian prospect this year. For the authoritative government in Manila has put an end to political factionalism and social anarchy. Restored peace and order. Purged the bureaucracy of the inept and the corrupt. Freed economic policy-making from the constraints of extremist rhetoric. Result: The renewed optimism of 42 million people, and the resurgence of the national economy.

Philippine GNP expanded by 9.8 per cent last year, compared to only 4.2 per cent in 1972. Despite the higher costs of fuel imports, foreign-exchange reserves continue to rise. At the end of July 1974, they reached the equivalent of £517.2 million—the highest level in Philippine economic history.

Yet economic growth, though spectacular enough compared to past performance, has far from reached its peak. The development-oriented Marcos Administration is investing all its financial resources where they will count most—in social development starting at the rice-roots level, in the *barrios* where the bulk of all Filipinos still live. Fully 9,702 million pesos, representing 74.9 per cent of the total budget for 1974, has been allocated to economic and social development. To generate growth that is both self-sustaining and egalitarian. Growth that will have room for you.

2 Consider these investment opportunities. The government has just finished rationalizing the three major laws regulating foreign business operations in the Philippines. Foreign investment may now go into most sectors of the economy. There are attractive investment packages for you if you want to explore, develop and process mineral resources. There are just as magnificent opportunities in basic industry, finance, tourism, manufacturing, chemicals, engineering, commercial agriculture and export trading. You're also welcome to Asia's last bull market, where turnover during 1973 was running nine times that of 1972.

Apart from the basic rights and guarantees written into the Constitution, the new incentives include: Unrestricted repatriation of earnings and investments. Tax exemptions and credits. Tax deductions for reinvestment and labour-training expenses. Accelerated depreciation. Carry-over of net operating loss incurred during the first ten years of operation. Easy entry for expatriate staff. Protection from government competition. Protection of patents and other proprietary rights.

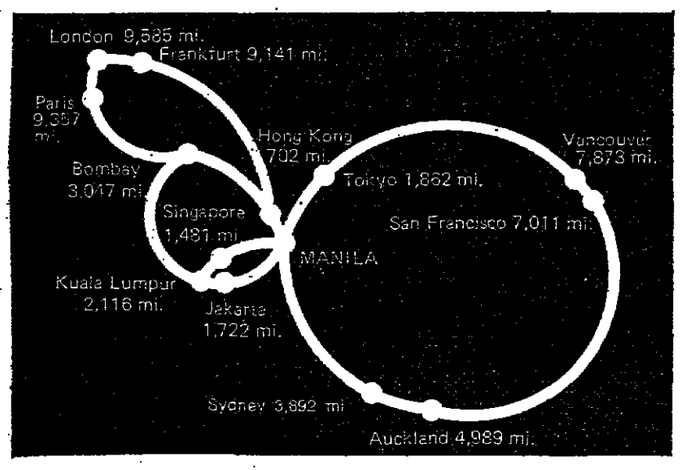
Our corporate-tax incentives are rated as better than those offered by Indonesia, Singapore, South Korea, Australia and Japan. (This might be why close to $94 million came in from the United States alone during the first 11 months of 1973.) But the best incentive we offer may not be so easily quantifiable. It is the rationalization of economic policy-making, and the consequent certainty that economic expansion in the Philippines will from now on be by quantum jumps.

Doesn't that sound like an offer you can't refuse?

3 We like multinationals. Manila's natural charms as a regional business centre have been enhanced by a special incentives package. The multinational company setting up its regional or area headquarters in the Philippines is now "exempt from all forms of local licences, fees, dues, imposts or any other local taxes or burdens."

In Manila your expatriate-managers will enjoy Asia's lowest living costs among the most outgoing people in the Pacific. Many bungalows in the Makati area have swimming pools as standard equipment. A cook starts at £12, a maid at £6 and a first-rate chauffeur at £22. Quick entry-and-exit clearances; income tax limited to 15 per cent of gross.

In Makati, finest of the planned satellite communities of Manila, offices rent for an average £1.30 monthly per square metre. Which works out to five times lower than comparable locations in Hong Kong. Communications facilities? At least 14 telecommunications companies operate in Greater Manila, while an average 17 jet flights touch down daily at Manila International Airport. (Tokyo is only 3 1/2 hours away, Hong Kong 90 minutes and Singapore two hours and 40 minutes.) Local staff? Clerks with a college education start at £15.15, a fourth of what they cost in Singapore. Accountants come for £29.00, executive secretaries for £64.00. Move your Asian headquarters to Manila and make your cost accountants happy.



4 The Pacific action is moving back to Bataan. The Philippines' first industrial estate is going up at Mariveles, a port town at the tip of historic Bataan peninsula, on the northwestern coast of Manila Bay. The Bataan Export-Processing Zone covers 1,600 hectares, straddling a valley whose surrounding hills provide a natural shelter against typhoons and high winds. The Zone is situated strategically in the great Pacific Basin, now as in the days of the Manila Galleon the fastest-growing centre of international maritime trade.

The tax and incentives package for foreign investors at Bataan includes: Admission of 100 per cent foreign-owned or controlled companies. Unrestricted employment of foreign personnel. Tax- and duty-free importation of capital equipment, spare parts, raw materials and supplies. Exemption from export tax and from payment of all municipal and provincial taxes.

Among the first ones into Bataan are Ford Philippines, which is setting up a $50-million car body stamping plant; Honda, British Leyland and Winthrop Products, Inc. Can you afford to lag too far behind the competition?

Main street in multinational Makati.

5 Our labour force speaks your language. Whether you're talking electronic components, garments or car-manufacturing. National literacy was placed at 83.4 per cent in 1973 (English is the medium of instruction), which brings the Philippines closest to the Japanese standard among all the Asian countries. The generally high level of education of the Filipino worker makes him highly adaptable, easy to train in new skills. (You might even find that the government has pre-trained your workers for you, in one of its skill centres.)

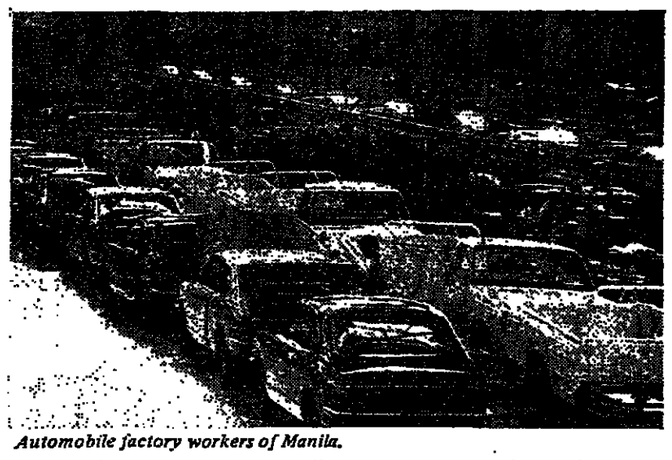
Recent Presidential decrees have simplified conciliation and arbitration of labour disputes (both strikes and lockouts are prohibited), lifted work restrictions on Sundays and holidays, liberalized the employment of women and children, and expanded the scope of the apprenticeship programme.

Labour costs for the foreign company setting up plant in Manila could work out from 35 to 50 per cent lower than they would be in either Hong Kong or Singapore. Middle management is particularly of high quality, owing to the well-developed university system. And the services of professionals like corporate lawyers, computer technicians, economists and engineers are easily available. No need to bring your Berlitz.

6 Our country is lovely. And loaded. Beneath the tropical landscapes of our 7,000 islands lies a wealth of natural resources. On land, in the sea and underneath. Already minerals are among our major export products. Last fiscal year, copper alone earned $290 million. We rank sixth among the world's top gold producers. Later this year, we'll make the world's nickel top ten, when a $250-million mining and refinery complex on Nonoc Island, off eastern Mindanao, starts working. We also have silver, iron, lead, zinc, manganese and chrome. Plus non-metallics like cement, asphalt, marble, asbestos, coal, limestone and clay.

While we are a newcomer in oil exploration, our hopes for striking petroleum deposits are high. Since late 1972 multinationals have signed a dozen service contracts to explore fields, mostly offshore in the Southern Philippines.

According to an FAO-UNDP study, fishing has until now realized only 62 per cent of its potential. The potential of agricultural resources is just as vast. Coconuts, logs, sugar, all need mills, refineries and processing plants. These are now open to foreign investments. Come down and talk to our can-do government people. Even if you don't do any business the first time around, the scenery alone will be worth the trip.



Automobile factory workers of Manila.

7 We sell seashells. As well as sugar, copper, plywood, copra, embroidered shirts, cam shafts, bananas, television tubes, handmade shoes and freshwater eels. And business is good. During 1973 an upsurge in production and export activity, complemented by favourable prices in the world market, enabled the Philippines to reverse a decade of recurring trade deficits. Exports rose by a full 55 per cent, yielding a trade surplus of $275.5 million. Although higher fuel costs have resulted in a small deficit for the first six months of 1974, our exports generally continue to enjoy buoyant markets.

We now trade with 127 countries. And our product lines are becoming more and more varied. A significant new aspect of our trade pattern is the increase of non-traditional exports, reflecting the strategic change from import substitution. There are tremendous possibilities for you in doing business with the Philippines, whether you are a potential buyer of our export products or an investor interested in export-trading from Manila. Look to the Philippines for your most exciting overseas prospect.

Bureau of National and Foreign Information □ Department of Public Information, Manila

West Design Studio, Manila

Increased world demand for metals puts producers in bullish mood

by Luis Opie

Despite recent price reversals for copper, which accounts for much of the largest part of the annual mineral production in the Philippines, leaders of the industry are bullish about prospects. Their optimism derives from the continuing high prices for gold, silver and nickel and from oil exploration activity since the beginning of the year.

The Philippines has extensive deposits of gold, silver, copper, nickel, iron, zinc, lead, manganese and chrome in the islands of Luzon, Mashate, Palawan and Siquijor. Cement, asphalt, marble, asbestos, coal, limestone and clay are also present in great quantities. Preliminary drillings have indicated high-quality crude oil desposits waiting to be tapped under Philippine waters.

The country's mining industry has enjoyed rapid growth during the past seven years. The boom started in 1968, when mineral production reached $260m. One reason was the de facto devaluation of the peso. From that year mineral production has accounted for 15 per cent of the national export production.

Mining has developed into one of the most profitable parts of the economy. Returns on mining capital have consistently exceeded 20 per cent. The stock market booms in 1968 and 1973 were due primarily to a resurgence of interest in mining stocks. Most of the blue chips are mining shares.

Good prices and liberal incentives from the martial law Government have promoted a remarkable growth of the industry during the past two years. Mineral production earned some $500m in 1974. The expansion has attracted the interest of foreign companies. President Marcos recently noted: "Half the foreign businessmen who come to my office are interested in mining ventures."

The Second World War did severe damage to mining in the Philippines and the post-war years were a period of costly reconstruction and rehabilitation. Partly because of this an amendment was made to the constitution in 1947 to grant equal rights to American firms in exploiting the country's natural resources. Today American capital is still the dominant foreign participation, although Japanese firms are fast catching up.

The postwar development of the mining industry indicated that it was not living up to its possibilities except for copper. Under martial law President Marcos has assigned a high priority to the development of minerals.

Realizing the importance of foreign capital to a full development of the vast deposits, the Government offers attractive incentives to both local and foreign investors. Hitherto American firms have held an undue advantage in having equal rights with Filipinos under the "parity rights" agreement. This advantage was phased out in July last year. Among the new Japanese investors the giant Mitsubishi concern has already opened a branch in Manila specifically to keep track of mining developments.

The incentives include tax exemptions, tax credits and accelerated depreciation of equipment and machinery. Exporters of minerals using Philippine ships are also given benefits under the Investment Incentives Act. These include export insurance and credit guarantees by the Government.

In the middle of last year Mr Marcos issued presidential decree No 463, known as the Mineral Resources Development Act of 1974, to speed the exploration of mineral deposits by a systematic division of the archipelago into fixed squares measuring 200 acres each. Specific locations of existing and proposed claims are also to be ascertained to discourage mere speculators.

For the protection of the 53,000 mine workers in the country the law directs mining firms to provide an alternative means of livelihood for those who would be thrown out of work by closures. Worked-out mines are to be restored to habitable and cultivable form. The law also requires adequate sanitation and anti-pollution measures in the mines.

The Philippines is the largest copper producer in Asia and ranks seventh in the world. Copper constituted about 78 per cent of the total mineral production of the country in 1974. Significantly, copper mining is carried out by the low-cost surface or open-pit method. Thus it costs only between 20 and 22 American cents to produce 1lb of Philippine copper compared with 40 cents in the deep underground mines of Chile.

Most Philippine copper finds its way in concentrate form to Japan, the United States and Europe. But the national planners are now encouraging more domestic processing of copper ores to increase the value of exports. In 1971, President Marcos organized an advisory steering committee on the copper industry to encourage firms to go into smelting and refining.

The Board of Investments, the agency in charge of granting incentives, is recommending the establishment of 60,000-ton smelters. A smelter is already due for completion in 1978 with an expected yield of 131,000 metric tons a year.

One beneficiary of the recent monetary crisis is the Philippine gold industry. In 1974 national gold production declined by 9 per cent but, reflecting favourable market prices, the value went up by 55 per cent. There is now a rush to open long-dormant mines and to exploit marginal deposits.

The Department of Natural Resources predicts a 26 per cent annual growth for gold production with the addition of seven mining firms last year to the existing 11 producers. The upsurge in gold prices will help the copper producers, as most produce gold as a by-product.

Philippine iron reserves are conservatively estimated at 136,800,000 tons. These are concentrated in eastern Luzon, Mindanao and Palawan. Many beaches have also been found to contain significant amounts of magnetite sand, a rich source of iron. The most developed of these beach mines are on Leyte island. The Inco mining project there has estimated reserves of some 33,500,000 metric tons.

Miners emerge from the main entrance of the Philex Copper Company mine, Bag City. The Philippines is the largest copper producer in Asia.

Manufactured exports falter while cottage industries thrive

by Gerald Delilkhan

Manufacturing is the weakest link in the Philippine economy. Structural deficiencies in this sector derive as much from policy shortcomings as from inadequate technology and capital and an imperfect understanding of what manufacturing for export is all about.

In 1960 its share of manufacturing for export in net domestic product was an unimpressive 18.6 per cent. In 1970 its share rose to 19.2 per cent. Over these years Philippine government exchange rate policies, tariff structure and incentives have tended to encourage an industrial base geared to import substitution. Protection against imports has meant high profits and shoddy products with no desire or ability to compete in export markets.

In the past 18 months the Philippine Government has introduced new measures to attract foreign investment and with it technology and to reward Filipino industrialists and businessmen willing and able to penetrate export markets.

Response from foreign investors has not been dramatic, given the retrenching of overseas investment because of the energy crisis. Foreign investment last year was more than $200m, marginally over 1973 volume. Japan accounted for 47.4 per cent of the investment, followed by the United States with 18.4 per cent and Britain with 11.3 per cent.

Philippine industry is anchored to car and truck assembly, electronics, textiles, footwear, wood products and cottage industries. Three years ago the Government introduced a progressive car manufacturing programme (PCMP), authorizing five firms to assemble cars and trucks.

These are General Motors Philippines, Chrysler Philippines, Ford Philippines, Delta Motor Corporation and DMG. General Motors assembles Holdens and also operates a $16m transmission plant able to produce 72,000 transmissions annually, of which 80 per cent are exported.

Chrysler produces Mitsubishi Colts and Minicas and also brought a multi-million dollar transmission plant into operation early this year. Delta assembles the Toyota range and plans to produce Honda Civic next year. It also has a $7m engine block plant.

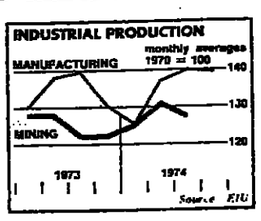
Ford assembles British Escort and Cortina series and has just completed a $35m car body stamping plant in Bataan free trade zone. DMG assembles Volkswagen "Beetles" and Brasilia and plans to add Fiat to its range next year. Mercedes-Benz trucks, Toyota commercial vehicles and Honda and Suzuki motorcycles are also assembled in the Philippines.

Assemblers of Mercedes-Benz, Datsun and Renault who are not in the PCMP programme are due to be phased out next year, but the chances are that their operations will either be meshed into PCMP participants or the scope of the programme will be enlarged to accommodate these assemblers. The object of the PCMP programme, apart from saving foreign exchange through knock-down imports, is to encourage progressive manufacture of parts and sub-assemblies in the country. The expectation is that by next year 62.5 per cent of components for all models assembled will be made in the Philippines.

Progressive targets are being met since the programme was launched three years ago, but lack of scale and inefficiencies have hopelessly raised prices to consumers. For example, a four-cylinder Toyota Crown costs $10,000 and a Volkswagen Beetle more than $6,000. The Government is evaluating pricing and industry efficiency with a view to giving consumers a better break.

Last year all assemblers produced 16,000 passenger cars and 17,796 commercial vehicles. Production hardly meets demand and it is not unusual for customers to be on the waiting list for two to three months.

Textiles, a pioneer of post-war economy based on import substitution, has become an important dollar earner—although the 1974 performance was affected by a weakening of demand globally.



The Philippines has 21 modern textile mills employing 50,000 workers. Yarn produced is about 175,400,000 lb from 860,000 spindles. The country's 17,000 looms produce 450,000,000 yds yearly, while 18 finishing mills turn out 572,000,000 yds of bleached, dyed, printed and finished fabrics. These figures do not include extensive home weaving industries in Ilocos, Iloilo, Negros and Batangas.

The Government is also working on a $120m expansion programme for the textile industry, to finance new machinery and intensify exports. The annual value of textile exports is placed at $20m.

With a total investment in excess of $400m, of which one third is foreign equity, electronics is still developing. The industry produces radios, stereophonic equipment, and television sets—with roughly 50 per cent of components manufactured domestically.

Footwear is highly labour-intensive. There are 618 firms manufacturing shoes, and exports last year were valued at more than $1.2m with the United States taking up 80 per cent of production. With new efficiencies introduced, average export unit prices are down from $1.29 to $1.

The export of logs and lumber, which earned more than $450m annually, is diminishing as the Government seeks to have wood processed locally before export. Meanwhile, cottage industries are booming with mostly wood-based products. Last year they earned more than $100m. There are more than 400 cottage industries registered in the country, providing work for some 90,000 people.

There is still a lot of slack in Philippine industry. It will take a year or two more before the Government can get this sector organized to compete efficiently with neighbouring Hongkong, Singapore, Taiwan and South Korea. Efforts are being made to develop ship repair and building facilities, machine tools, toys, steel, furniture and a wide range of intermediate industrial manufactures.

Foreign trade ($m)

	Jan-Sept		Oct		Nov	
	1973	1974	1973	1974	1973	1974
Exports: of which	1,326.1	1,933.4	167.3	320.1	155.2	215.7
Coconut products	223.6	424.9	53.5	61.9	46.6	60.3
Sugar	237.2	417.7	3.4	16.7	14.4	65.9
Copper	199.7	329.5	34.3	19.1	21.5	23.9
Wood	254.7	205.7	28.3	11.2	25.5	9.1
Imports	1,237.4	2,587.1	174.1	304.2	176.7	290.9
Balance	88.7	−653.7	−6.8	15.9	−21.5	−75.2

Source: Economic Intelligence Unit

A workman cutting bananas off the stalk at the Hijo Ba Plantation at Tagum.

Dealing on the Makati Stock Exchange in the heart of the Philippines business cen

Manila poised to be financial centre

by Alan Solley

Renewed commercial interest in the Philippines has led to speculation that President Marcos is trying to make Manila Asia's third financial centre. By achieving that, he would prove to the world that his style of martial law is beneficial and not repressive, and that it is part of a master plan to improve the economy.

The country is on the verge of a decision that will ultimately shape the commercial destiny of Manila. The President's financial advisers, the Monetary Board and the Central Bank, are debating whether the Philippines should grant offshore licences to foreign banks, thereby taking Manila a long step closer to becoming a major financial centre.

For years Manila has had most of the requirements that go to make up a financial centre, and since the declaration of martial law it appears that the Government has adopted a strategy similar to that which Singapore used in order to lay the foundations which made it a regional financial centre.

A cross-section of Manila's businessmen and a number of leading bankers and economists agree that there is a strong possibility that the Government will grant offshore banking licences before the end of the year. If that happens, then the theory that Manila is striving for a place in the sun alongside Hongkong and Singapore will have been confirmed. According to Mr Alejandro Melchor, who, besides being a director of the Asian Development Bank and the Central Bank, is also one of the President's closest financial advisers, "there is a likelihood that Manila will become a financial centre providing facilities similar to those in Hongkong or Singapore".

There is some opposition to the idea, one criticism being that all financial centres invariably pass on to their hosts a number of negative as well as positive factors, and that developing agricultural countries like the Philippines cannot benefit from the large but rapid flows of money generated by a financial centre. But even the critics agree that Manila must make full use of the excellent financial facilities it has to offer.

Among Manila's advantages as a financial centre are the taxation laws. Corporate tax averages out at about 15 per cent and there is no withholding tax. Manila also boasts a stock market with two exchanges that can quickly disperse large amounts of money.

In addition there is a locally based free money market and a bond and securities market that is described by leading investment bankers as better than those of either Hongkong or Singapore. The strong American influence in the region also contributes by giving Manila Asia's best supply of American dollars.

Manila's representation of foreign banks is far better than that of either Hongkong or Singapore. A recent influx of foreign banks followed the relaxation of the country's foreign investment laws. Foreign banks are permitted to own up to 30 per cent equity in local banks without presidential approval provided they comply with certain government restrictions, including setting aside a percentage of their funds for short-term domestic loans.

Representation by overseas banks has brought with it a stream of advantages, including better communication and faster movement of money between Manila and other financial centres. But several things still hinder the immediate development of Manila as a financial centre. The Philippines is off the major Asia-Europe trunk routes, which makes international travel and mail delivery slow by comparison with Hongkong and Singapore, and other communication facilities such as telephone and services would have they could carry the imposed by a fin centre.

Although Manila abundant cheap uns labour, there is a sh of skilled and semi-s workers who would be able of working in an national corporation.

Politics is still sl down any major transf tion of Manila. Alt the present regime earned itself a good r tion by achieving a le peace and stability before enjoyed in Philippines, it still re totally untried in any of emergency. This, recent events in Indo-C is causing many pot investors to adopt a and-see attitude.

Despite the obs foreign companies are ponding to the Go ment's suggestion that base themselves in M In the past two years a ber of foreign banks moved in and a numb regional real estate lopers and insurance panies have also moved Manila. Although thi healthy progress, achievements are smal comparison with the ad tages that offshore ban would bring to the city.

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Focus

Research by Susan Morgan

Economic trends

...c growth accelerated ...r cent in 1973, com... ...an average annual ...ate of 5½ per cent ...preceding five years. ...1974 was unable to ...he previous year in ...f growth perform... ...d given the adverse ...ances did well to ...a growth rate in ...ss national product ...r cent. Most sectors ...a cutback from the ... year.

...eld true in the cases ...g, which increased ...per cent (compared ...er cent a year ear... ...nufacturing 3.5 per ... per cent a year ear... ...griculture, forestry ...ing grew by only 2.6 ... (6.5 per cent in ...

...causes for the drop ...er world prices, ex... ...sugar and to a lesser ...oconut products and ...emand, particularly ...untries such as Japan ...ad been hard-hit by ...ession.

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	31.4
...e	8
...ption	5.3
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Timber production fell off abruptly as did that of iron ore and chromite. Japan now wishes to cut its imports of copper by 15 per cent. These losses offset gains in rice, maize and sugar.

However, despite the adverse trade balance, a small surplus was registered —of $70m, though this was way down from the 1973 boom figure of $568m.

The chief reason for the surplus was that of favourable movements on invisibles and net capital inflows. By the end of 1974 the external debt stood at $3,210m up by 36 per cent on 1973 figures. International reserves stood at $1,504m at the end of the year compared to $1,038m at the end of 1973.

Inflation has remained high, at 34.7 per cent for 1974, and while it is hoped that this figure may drop to below 20 per cent in 1975 it is one of the factors (along with an uncertain economic outlook) adversely affecting investment projects. Other factors are excessive expansions costs, higher credit markets and high import costs.

The medium-sized development plan incorporated in the 1974-77 development plan outlines the main problems facing the nation as: high population growth, inequality of income, unemployment and underemployment, inadequate infrastructure, low standards of living, rising prices and a tight balance of payments situation.

In the short term, the Government is expected to emphasize food and agricultural programmes. The overall annual average growth is predicted at 7 per cent and per capita growth at 3.8 per cent; agricultural production at 5 per cent a year and industrial development at 10 per cent. Exports are predicted at 10 per cent, while to carry out these plans, the Government will require investment rates to expand at 12 per cent a year.

The four-year development plan aims at bringing the benefits of economic development to the people. Redistribution of income is one of the chief priorities. The plan seeks to provide better welfare services, medical services, food and drug administration and improved educational facilities for the nation.

Main Budget allocations (forecasts) In '000m pesos and percentages of total

	1973/74		1975/76	
Economic development	6.6	57	9.7	44
Social development	2.6	21	4.6	21
National defence	1.1	11	3.3	15
Administration	0.6	6	3.1	14
Debt service	0.6	5	1.3	6
Total	11.5	100	22.0	100

Source: Economic Intelligence Unit

Recent economic indicators

	1973	1974	per cent change
Exports fob	1,274	1,908	+ 50
Imports fob	950	2,176	+119
Trade balance*	+324	−268	
Consumer prices**	150.3	198.1	+ 32
Money supply†	7,405	9,149	+ 24
Bank demand deposits†	4,311	5,193	+ 20
Bank time/savings deposits†	7,156	9,204	+ 29
Domestic credit†	17,705	24,152	+ 30
Government financial surplus††	+1,940	+2,630	+ 36

*Jan-Sept, $million †Sept, pesos million
**Sept, 1970=100 ††Jan-Sept, pesos million

Agriculture

Agriculture represents one of the most important economic sectors. It employs more than half the workforce and contributes substantially to the country's net domestic product. A number of the country's most important exports are agricultural—sugar, coconut products, logs, tobacco, abaca, bananas and pineapples.

The Philippines is endowed with good land, adequate rainfall and a potentially wide range of crops. Efforts are being made to expand production of existing crops, diversify production and open new export markets. Attention is being paid, too, to livestock —dairy cattle, pigs and poultry, fish-farming is also being developed.

The principal crop and staple diet of the Filipino is rice. Production has increased enormously in recent years, thanks to improved varieties. These are not merely high cropping and non-seasonal, but now more resistant to disease than the original "miracle" rice which was developed. Thanks are also due to government credits and loans and to irrigation programmes. In addition, rice is being planted in considerably increased areas.

In 1972, rice production suffered as the result of flooding, and though self-sufficiency was the target, this was less easy to achieve than expected due largely to outmoded methods of production and peasant conservatism. Rice production increased sharply in 1974 and 1975 prospects are good.

Planting under the Masagana programme in 1974 was above target at 1,020,000 hectares planted (701,000 hectares were irrigated in October 1974, while a further 200,000 hectares were apparently being planted; irrigation and planning permitted double cropping in the wet season).

The other main food crop is maize grown over 2,000,000 hectares—half the area on which rice is cultivated—though it is used for both food and feedstuffs. There is still a shortfall due to insufficient technology and import of $3.347m worth of yellow corn and sorghum is being considered to meet requirements ($4m worth of maize was already imported last December).

Sugar is one of the largest single agricultural earners. More land has been turned over to its cultivation and mills and centres are being expanded. Last year production—which was originally estimated at 2,400,000 tons—was revised downwards by 500,000 tons because of flood damage. More intensive production per hectare is badly needed to boost production which is expected to expand to four million short tons by 1980-81 according to the Philippine Sugar Institute.

Coconut products have long been an important export—the Philippines supplies more than 70 per cent of world demand, and coconuts are the largest agricultural export sector, planted over about two million hectares (about 21.4 per cent of the total agricultural crop area). Many coconut trees were severely damaged by hurricanes last year, adversely affecting production. Experts have recently been urging the replacement of old trees on plantations by younger ones to step up production.

There has been a noticeable shift in the pattern of exports of coconut products in the past few years; more processed than raw materials are now shipped. The percentage of copra in total coconut production fell from 49 per cent in 1971 to 28.5 per cent in 1974; while conversely coconut oil increased in proportion to 64 per cent in 1974 from 43.1 per cent in 1971. The value of copra exports in 1974 reached 165,453,000 pesos compared to coconut oil's 400,926,000 pesos.

Fresh banana exports were worth 308,740,217 pesos—more than 65 per cent up on 1973 figures. The jump was due to new markets being discovered, including Korea, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran.

Forestry contributes about 6 per cent of the gross national product and exports make up 70 per cent of the total. Forests cover an area of about 16 million hectares. Eighty-eight per cent of the forests are considered productive, consisting of hardwood forests (three million hectares). A further 11 million are classified as permanent reserves but indiscriminate cutting down of forests has been one of the Philippines most intransigent problems.

There are about 215,337 hectares of pine forest, and 288,035 hectares of mangrove forest. Export of logs had been extremely lucrative and had consequently led to indiscriminate de-afforestation. Recently, however, demand for logs has fallen off heavily. President Marcos has decreed that log exports will be banned from next year to encourage the processing of wood.

Mangoes, sorghum and soya are all being increased and developed for export; bamboo shoots are being cultivated for the Japanese market and there are many other possibilities for crop expansion.

After two years of declining agricultural production—by 1.3 per cent in 1972 and by 0.8 per cent in 1973—agricultural production for the 1974 crop year (July 1973-July, 1974) was estimated to have risen by 9.2 per cent. Of the total, however, cash crops increased only marginally and coconut production fell, though revenue loss was offset by higher prices (particularly for sugar). Prospects this year are encouraging.

Banking

The Central Bank has liberalized regulations governing capital repatriation of remittances and other foreign exchange controls. Regulations require national commercial banks to raise their capital to a minimum of 100m pesos (about 6.25m) and the deadline for compliance with this is September, 1975. According to March figures only eight out of more than 30 banks had reached this target. As a result of this law, about $50m of private capital inflow in 1973 came from foreign commercial banks, so that the country's reserves almost doubled in 1973.

Total assets of the country's 10 largest private domestic banks came to 13,602.9m pesos and total deposits 6,212.2m pesos (increases over the previous year of 38 per cent and 17 per cent respectively). The four foreign bank branches (Chartered Bank, First National City Bank, Bank of America, and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation) had combined assets of 5,605.4m pesos and combined deposits of 1,940.6m pesos, a rise of 43 per cent and 36 per cent from 1973 levels.

Available reserves (as shown by Central Bank data) of the commercial banking system averaged 2,637.1m pesos for 1974—an increase of 18.27 per cent. Potential reserves—cash in vaults, eligible foreign balances, and Philippine and United States securities—averaged 261.9m. pesos.

The maturities of credit extended by Central Bank to rural banks dealing with production have been extended from 270 to 360 days, largely because of typhoon damage.

Central Bank has stepped in to enforce wider ownership of thrift banks and to prevent family control. The Development Bank of the Philippines earned 943m pesos in 1973-74, a rise of 108 per cent over the 1973 figures. The Land Bank of the Philippines earned 54.55m pesos (gross) in 1974, a rise of 880 per cent over 1973.

The Philippine National Bank carried out a survey which revealed that the country's 30 private commercial banks and two government banks increased their combined net profits to 419m pesos in 1974—an increase of 124m pesos or 42 per cent over 1973.

The rural banking system of the Philippines spent 1,660m pesos in loans last year under various special financing programmes sponsored by the Government and carried out by 710 rural banks scattered throughout the country; this represented an increase of 132.4 per cent over the previous year.

The Japanese Government made a $25m loan to the Philippines, the twelfth since 1969 and the World Bank approved a $17m credit for the development of three irrigation systems.

The Asian Development Bank will make available a concessional loan of $5.8m for an irrigation project (Agusan del Sur) in Mindanao.

The World Bank has made a $20m loan to finance old inter-island freighters and to modernize old ships. The loan levies an interest rate of 8 per cent and is repayable over 18 years. Private Investment Company for Asia (PICA) has taken a new stake in PISO (Philippine Investment Systems Organization). This latter, capitalized at $2.8m, will be concerned with mobilization of debt financing, investment advisory services and so on.

Investment

...investments in pro... ...business operations in ...totalled 1,588,469,000 ($500m) and (2) $30m for an ... (about £99m). Pro... investments that year ...ed to 3,141,146,000

Japanese had the ... share, followed by the ...ans and the British. ...e are, too, World ...redits—one approved ...o pending approval. ...st is for $17m to ...e three existing irri... systems in Tarlac ...hus improving rice ... The other two are ...ands the Magat Multi-purpose Irrigation Project estimated to cost a total of ... ammonia and urea plant. The Asian Development Bank is also extending loans for irrigation schemes. In this case it is a concessional loan of $5.8m for the Agusan del Sur irrigation project in eastern Mindanao—the fourth such scheme this ... bank has financed. The United States Agency for International Development has allotted a further $500,000 in grants for technical assistance projects aimed at establishing elec... tric cooperatives.

Grindlays Bank of the United Kingdom has made a second investment in Philippine banking, buying a 30 per cent equity holding in the General Bank and Trust Company from the Development Bank of the Philippines.

The first cardboard manufacturing plant, situated in the Bataan, has been given a £8,500,000 construction contract from the United Kingdom Export Credits Guarantee Department. It is to be fully operational in 1978 and will produce 75 tonnes a day.

The Board of Investments (BOI) which assesses all important projected foreign and national investment proposals has stated that from January to November, 1974, foreign applications were received for projects worth $160m—an increase of three times the amount registered from October, 1972, to September, 1973. The areas most favoured by foreign investors were: the chemical industry (35 per cent); the agricultural processing industry (22 per cent); and mining and mineral processing (18 per cent).

Inflation

The annual inflation rate in 1974 was 34.3 per cent, according to the Central Bank. This compares with 11 per cent in 1973. In 1972 the rate was 10.2 per cent in 1971 it was 14.6 per cent and in 1970 14.4 per cent. Thus 1974 represented the highest rate of inflation in recent years.

It is hoped that in 1975 the figure will be brought below 20 per cent. The reasons are that a slowing of production and reductions in real spending are expected next year, that government measures to control this may also have their effect, and that some experts believe that world inflation may be reduced during 1975.

The cost of living also increased noticeably last year. Taking 1965 as the base year (100), the retail price register for all food items in Manila averaged 299.1 in 1974 compared with 215.4 in 1973 and 190 in 1972. The consumer price index for locally produced clothes in Manila stood at 312 at the end of 1974, while imported clothing was up to 385.4; the figures for 1973 were 268.75 and 311.33.

Stock market

The state of the stock market in 1974 was heavily dependent on the price of copper; prices of most stocks, which had already suffered from the double effect of rising oil prices and the worldwide decline in production, fell further in response to the drop in copper prices in the second quarter of the year.

Higher operating costs added to the decline: the mining average fell from a peak in April of 4,470 points to 2,363 in December; the manufacturing sector from 82.64 to 41.9.

Some analysts had predicted that many of the difficulties troubling industry might be partly overcome in 1975. But February's figures showed a decrease in value of 46.76 per cent in value and a marginal increase of 1.02 per cent in volume over those of January. However, the market perked up in March; mining accounted for the largest percentage of shares traded, followed by oil and commercial-industrial.

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terling plunges to new low s bankers' doubts on K economy resurface

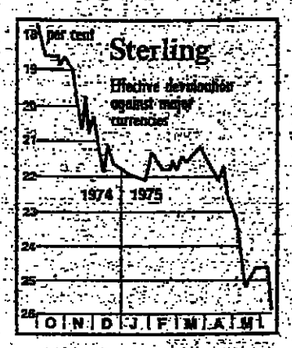
elvyn Westlake

erling yesterday suffered of the largest falls in its nal value for a single day e its fixed exchange rate ist the dollar was severed me, 1972, inaugurating the three years of free "float- on the international cur- markets.

e sudden wave of selling his the pound late on Tues- evening was resumed yes- , driving its rate against ollar down 252 points or nts to close at $2.2808—its st level for 16 months.

also weakened sharply on the main continental finan- centres, and its "floating dication" against 10 of the leading currencies ved by 0.9 per cent to per cent. This was its level yet, the previous being 25.2 per cent, hed last month.

Bank of England ently attempted initially support the pound by buy- but when it became clear selling was likely to be sus- ed, the Bank withdrew.



Dealers described selling as "fairly substantial" and "all one way". They said that it appeared to be general and not concentrated merely in a couple of financial centres.

The sudden run on sterling took the market and the monetary authorities by surprise. There had been some hope that after last month's sharp fall a few weeks of stability might be seen.

But the continuing concern felt by overseas bankers about the state of the British economy has resurfaced in the wake of the referendum on Britain's membership of the EEC. The pound had been sustained to some extent recently by increasing confidence that the country would vote against withdrawal.

Now a fresh appraisal of the economy seems to be going on. Anxiety has been refocused by the sharp comments on the economy made in the annual report of the Bank for International Settlements published earlier this week in Basle.

There is also some unease ahead of the May trade figures and the publication of the latest retail price index movement, both of which are scheduled for public release on Friday.

There are also rumours that a report by a foreign bank estimates the "floating devaluation" of the pound will reach 36 per cent by the end of this year. This is much greater than hitherto predicted in any authoritative economic forecast.

CBI call for 'real drive' to lower pay awards

By Maurice Corina

Confederation of British Industry leaders are requesting an early meeting with both the Prime Minister and the Chancellor to stress the "enormous urgency" of negotiating an effective counter-inflation policy. They say the Government must launch a real drive to lower pay settlements and the policy "must be well in place in July and August."

At the same time, the CBI wishes to pay a courtesy call on Mr Eric Varley, the new Secretary of State for Industry to confirm the promised review of the Industry Bill, about which a further statement may be made today to the Commons committee which broke up in disorder on Tuesday ahead of the Cabinet reshuffle.

A CBI spokesman yesterday stated: "Quite frankly, we are completely in the dark whether the Government is prepared to go some way towards meeting us in representations over the Bill."

He explained: "Our line all along has been that it is the policy rather than personalities that always counts. Mr Benn has always said the policies he pursued were Labour Party policies, and that he had support for all major decisions."

Nevertheless, an awful lot of industrialists did find what Mr Benn said, rather than what he did, rather discouraging. Attacks on industry and management did not make for sensible cooperation. As far as the CBI was concerned, what still mattered after the Cabinet changes was the policy.

The CBI still wanted to hear whether concessions were to be made over the Industry Bill. Present provisions for compulsory disclosure of information were unacceptable, and concern about the powers and scope of the National Enterprise Board had not been allayed.

What was really urgent was the need to recognize that pay was the major single cause of inflation. Although senior ministers were to be asked to talk about the Industry Bill, the confederation was looking most urgently for discussions on counter inflation.

Yesterday, Mr Benn's famous scarlet trade union banner was unpinned from the wall of his former office at Victoria Street and neatly folded up. Mr Varley, who attended a meeting of industry ministers at Downing Street in the morning, spent the afternoon meeting officials and receiving his first briefing on the mountain of problems which he will be tackling under the watchful eye of the Prime Minister.

Mr Varley has not only the tricky task of reviewing the Industry Bill, but also must handle the continuing aid cases, ranging from the reorganization of British Leyland, Alfred Herbert, Ferranti and others to taking over nationalization of the aircraft and shipbuilding industries. Decisions are pending on aircraft and aero-engine support proposals.

The serious financial plight of the Post Office Corporation needs urgent attention, and no doubt the British Steel Corporation will be sounding out the new minister to see if he will reconsider reorganization policy.

Mr Gregor Mackenzie, the new Minister of State for Industry, yesterday stood in for Mr Benn at the monthly American Chamber of Commerce luncheon in London. He read Mr Benn's prepared speech, which stated that Britain had reached a stage where there was no practical alternative to the Government's proposals in the Industry Bill if its industry was to prosper.

Opec defers use of SDRs as base for oil pricing until October

From Roger Vielvoye
Libreville, Gabon, June 11

Special drawing rights will replace the dollar as the basis for calculating crude oil export prices in October, when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' freeze on oil rises ends, and higher world prices are implemented.

The decision to delay implementing the switch until October is a victory for moderate elements led by Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, because it avoids a "hidden" price rise during the final three months of the freeze.

Moves to get the SDR rate switch made during the summer, instigated by Algeria, would have led to a 3 per cent rise in costs. Moderates felt that even a small break in the freeze might have affected Opec creditability

In a communiqué Opec said: "The conference reaffirmed its decision of December, 1974, to maintain crude oil prices at their present level until September 30, 1975. However, in view of increasing inflation, the depreciation of the value of the dollar and the consequent erosion of the real value of oil revenues, the conference decided to readjust upwards oil prices from October 1, 1975."

Oil producers have made the change to SDRs, which are based on 16 international currencies, in an attempt to prevent oil revenues being eroded by fluctuations in the price of the dollar.

After today's meeting Mr Mohammad Yaganeh, governor of Iran's central bank, said there would be no attempt by the Opec countries to compensate for previous dollar devaluations.

Opec sources say the dropping of the dollar is not designed to undermine confidence in the currency. Dollars will still be needed to make the actual payments.

The September meeting now looks like being a crucial time for oil prices. On top of the change from dollars to SDRs, members are expected to vote to increase prices to compensate for inflation during the past nine months.

At the same time the organization could introduce a system for indexing prices to protect them from further inflationary pressures.

Indexing of prices was dropped from the agenda after a special commission was set up to deal with the many details involved in setting up such a scheme.

While all the delegates have accepted that a price rise from October is necessary, there are still differences of opinion on the size of the increase.

According to Opec's figures, inflation has eroded oil producers' buying power by 30 per cent since the beginning of the freeze, and by September the figure will certainly be higher.

Talk of SDRs and rising prices has overshadowed one of the most important issues facing the organization—that of price cutting by some of its members in the face of falling production.

Most of the cuts have been made by adjusting quality premiums and extending credit terms.

In a report to the conference, Opec experts said that in the absence of an approved scheme for apportioning production cuts among members, the shading of prices by some countries was a "real threat to the Opec price structure and organization as a whole".

Rolls near agreement on US engine deal

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

Agreement is near between Rolls-Royce and the American company Pratt and Whitney to collaborate on the design, development and production of a series of jet engines for aircraft.

When Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Rolls, and Mr Harry Gray, chairman of United Technologies (of which Pratt and Whitney is a division) met in France recently, they largely agreed on technology and marketing. Aside from the stumbling block of the complexities of international law, the main lines of the pact are accepted in principle.

By far the most important piece of hardware to emerge from the deal will be a 10-tonne engine, developing around 20,000lb of thrust, to power whatever airliner the world airframe manufacturing industry eventually produces to succeed the Boeing 727, over 1,000 of which are now in service.

Favoured to fill this gap is the 7X7 which Boeing is tentatively developing with the Italian manufacturers Aeritalia.

Pratt and Whitney has already completed much design and development work on a 10-tonne engine, coded the JT10D. But neither they nor Rolls is prepared to shoulder alone the enormous technical and financial burdens for such a project.

Rolls has also been seeking a new project to occupy its workshops now that its RB211 engine programme has settled into production. A third partner in the JT10D deal is MTU, the West German engine firm, so enabling Rolls to argue that it has not turned its back on European cooperation in signing with United Technologies.

A second major engine project which will be jointly developed by Rolls and Pratt and Whitney is the RB401, a smaller power plant developing 5,000lb of thrust and designed to succeed the engines which power the present generation of business jets and light fighters.

Rolls has already gone a long way in developing the RB401, with the first prototype due in December. The company has received British Government permission to fund this first engine, and parts are now being produced.

Plans for a third engine deal—an advanced version of the Pegasus, the vectored-thrust power plant which is in the vertical take-off Harrier fighter—depend on a decision by the United States marines.

Sheffield Twist bids clear of monopoly

By Our Financial Editor

The scene was set last night for a bitter takeover battle for Sheffield Twist Drill & Steel, makers of the Dormer range of engineering small tools.

Soon after the stock market closed yesterday, Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said she had decided against referring bids by the Swedish SKF company and Thorn Electrical Industries to the Monopolies Commission.

Last month SKF, backed by the Sheffield Twist board, offered £10.4m, or 77½p a share, in cash for Sheffield Twist. Then Thorn, which owns the other big small tools makers in Britain, Clarkson International, intervened, saying that if the SKF bid was not blocked by the authorities it would counter-offer to prevent Sheffield Twist falling into foreign hands.

The SKF offer is due to close at 3 pm today. At midday Thorn, which has yet to disclose exact terms, says it will make a counter bid in cash which will be "in excess" of SKF's 77½p. In late dealings, Sheffield Twist shares responded by gaining 5½p to 84p.

Throughout yesterday, both Thorn and SKF were heavy buyers of Sheffield Twist shares as they protected their positions in front of Mrs Williams's decision. Last night, SKF, advised by Hill Samuel, claimed between 16 and 17 per cent of Sheffield's equity and said that around 40 per cent of shareholders had accepted the bid.

Thorn, advised by Hambros, had raised its stake in Sheffield to 7½ per cent having bought at up to 78p. Now the outcome depends on the institutions who are obviously holding back in view of the Thorn intervention and who hold 40 per cent of the Sheffield shares.

In making her decision not to refer the bids, Mrs Williams seems to have taken the view that a merger of Sheffield with either Thorn or SKF would bring about valuable rationalization in the small tools business where there is strong competition from large American companies.

If Thorn wins it would have around two thirds of the British market for small tools.

Financial Editor, page 29

EEC steel cuts of 15pc advocated

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, June 11

The European Commission today recommended that EEC steel manufacturers should voluntarily observe an overall cutback on production of about 15 per cent during the next four months, compared with the same period last year.

The commission made the recommendation as part of its revised steel programme, which it said was designed to "facilitate the establishment of equilibrium" between production and the current depressed level of demand.

Commission sources emphasized that its forecasts for the June-September period were of "a purely indicative nature" in accordance with Article 46 of the treaty setting up the European Coal and Steel Community.

This article empowers the Commission to "periodically draw up programmes indicating foreseeable developments in production, consumption, exports and imports". Steel companies are not legally bound by these programmes, but they are expected to make an effort to conform to them.

The Commission's target for steel production by the Nine during the June-September period, which was worked out after a month of consultation with government and industry representatives, is 42.80 million tons.

Imports over the four months are forecast by the Commission to remain the same as last year at 2.10 million tons, while exports are expected to drop from 11.35 million tons to 10.15 million tons.

Grants: The EEC has approved two more grants totalling £53,500 to the British Steel Corporation for assistance to workers made redundant at the Shotton works, Flintshire, and the Whitehead works in Newport, South Wales. £38,100 going to Whitehead and £15,400 to Shotton.

$750m bond offering by BP/Sohio in prospect

The BP/Sohio Pipeline Co wants to sell more than $750m (about £326m) of bonds through a private placement, according to informed sources in New York yesterday.

Final figure for the offering could be as high as $1,250m—probably one of the highest offerings, the sources added.

In London, a BP spokesman was unable to confirm that the offering will take place. Proceeds are to be used by BP/Sohio in financing its share of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co, which is constructing the pipeline to take oil from the North Slope fields in Alaska to Valdez, the sources said.

They added that a 10¾ per cent coupon had been set for the bonds, which would mature in 1993 or 1998 at the investors' option. In addition, lenders would have the option to stretch out their takedowns of bonds until July 1, 1977. Lenders would earn a commitment fee of ½ per cent per year on the balance of their allotment from the first takedown, the sources said.—Reuter.

Airline's plea to stay independent

British Caledonian yesterday expressed fears that it might be nationalized or gradually weakened as a result of the forthcoming review of civil aviation.

In a background document designed to provoke public debate, Mr Adam Thomson, the independent airlines' chairman, said that either total nationalization or erosive destruction would, if pursued, "irreparably harm" it, and therefore, British private enterprise civil aviation as a force to be reckoned with in world air transport.

5,700 laid off by dispute

By R. W. Shakespeare

Seven factories in the Greater Manchester area belonging to the Ward and Goldstone electrical engineering group were at a standstill yesterday with 5,700 workers laid off because of a strike by 400 engineering craftsmen. There are fears that by the weekend five more plants, employing another 2,000 workers, may close.

Balance of payments show marked improvement in first quarter

Tim Congdon

harp improvement on the ent account of the United gdom's balance of payments he first quarter was accom- ied by a marked reduction he capital account inflows lentified investment and r capital flows resulted in er outflow of £405m (not onally adjusted) in the rter, an inflow of about 5m in the previous quarter considerably larger inflows he earlier quarters of 1974, rding to figures released erday by the Treasury.

espite the strengthening of ain's trade position the ernment was obliged to e a further drawing on the 00m Eurodollar loan facility. drawing amounted to m and after the £644m ing in the fourth quarter, hausts the facility.

thout this source of cing the official reserves old and foreign currency d have fallen by £287m, ared to an actual rise of n.

e turnround on the invest- and capital flows item, a large surplus through- 1974 to a large deficit so his year, is, however, dif- to interpret because a ive balancing item of n was recorded in the first er.

is possible that, as govern- statisticians track down capital account items, the cing item will be revised wards and the capital account deficit reduced correspondingly.

However, one important change in the form of overseas borrowing is clear from the figures. The category "borrowing to finance lending to United Kingdom public sector" was negative in the first quarter, which suggests that public authorities have begun to repay some of the loans incurred in 1973 and 1974.

Many of these loans were taken out under the Treasury guarantee scheme, which transferred risks of loss due to exchange rate changes from the public authorities to the central government.

Although it is too early to say that the Government has decided on a different borrowing strategy the small repayment emphasizes the constraints on policy.

The Government may have felt reluctant to approve further extensive borrowing because the need for a current account surplus in coming years to pay back debts incurred now and in the recent past would be even more compelling.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

The following are the figures for the balance of payments released yesterday by the Treasury (all figures in £m):

	1973	1974	1974 Q2	1974 Q3	1974 Q4	1975 Q1
			Seasonally adjusted			
Visible trade	−2301	−5259	−1316	−1210	−1454	−716
Invisibles	+1188	+1488	+361	+380	+403	+374
Current balance	−1113	−3771	−955	−830	−1051	−342
			Not seasonally adjusted			
Current balance	−1113	−3771	−988	−874	−854	−627
Capital transfers	−59	−75	−29	−46	−6	—
Public sector borrowing	+827	+549	+263	+53	+2	−7
Other capital	+3383	+1597	+875	+421	−91	−398
Balancing item	+181	+844	−15	+570	−86	+745
Total currency flow	+210	−565	+111	+183	−820	−287
SDR allocation	—	—	—	—	—	—
To be financed	+210	−565	+111	+183	−820	−287
Financed by:						
Net official borrowing	—	+644	—	—	+644	+423
Reserve loss (+ = loss)	−210	−79	−111	−183	+176	−136

loomier forecast on economy

nued from page 1

ier. The latest indicators, s, suggest that output and nd in the United Kingdom been slightly weaker in the t past than it had assumed forecasts, and the level of t in the rest of the world ely also to prove lower n had thought.

rage earnings and prices redicted to rise by 25 per through this year, and is of continuing high un- yment the retail price is forecast to rise by 20 per cent next year, red with last year's 18½ ent—and compared with per cent that might have achieved if the rule of nsation for past price and nothing more, had rigidly observed. Even gh level of inflation fore- or next year could be an underestimate and the institute concedes that its predictions of average earnings have been too low for some time now.

It says that a stalemate is developing in which the Government is saying that the social contract guidelines on income increases have been broken and that therefore it is not prepared to keep to its side of the bargain so far as unemployment is concerned; at the same time the trade unions are apparently unable to enforce the contract guidelines. Some new initiative is clearly needed to resolve the stalemate, it says. Both inflation and unemployment exacerbate the tensions and conflicts in society; indeed the institute believes that the most important considerations are now social and political rather than purely economic.

The present method of wage bargaining is resulting in a "war of all against all" in which union is bargaining against union rather than against the employer. "Because the real protagonists never meet across the bargaining table, the present arrangements can never resolve the conflict, but can only produce inflation."

The institute suggests that the price effects of the Budget should be excluded when calculating price compensation under any new incomes policy.

On the world situation, it says that although the international economy again seems to be rather less buoyant than it expected three months ago, it is still assuming a significant "policy generated" upturn in 1976 which would have started before the end of the year.

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT FORECASTS*
(Percentage change seasonally adjusted)

	Year-on-Year 1974-75	Year-on-Year 1975-76	4th qtr-on-4th qtr 1974-75	4th qtr-on-4th qtr 1975-76
t factor cost	1.6	2.6	0.6**	2.7**
mers' expenditure	2.2	0.9	0.9	0.6
authorities' current nding	4.3	3.3	4.3	2.2
fixed investment	−1.8	0.6	−2.4	1.9
s of goods and services	1.7	3.5	2.0**	4.9**
final demand	1.0	2.8	1.4	2.6
s of goods and services	−1.4	3.9	2.3	2.8

*National Institute Economic Review for May 1975
**Second half to second half

ensified inflation fight eded, minister says

r Industrial Editor

Edmund Dell, the Pay- General, last night group of businessmen greater sense of urgency eeded in the fight against on. He said the Govern- would "have to do uch better in controlling on over the next year than re able to do during the

fact could not be d that this was primarily ical problem, demanding ship from the Govern- He was sure people were ed to support firm action. g less would suffice.

Dell, speaking at the dinner of the Electronic Engineering Association, said there had to be stability in government policies, acceptance by the Government that the private sector has to be profitable, and a minimum of ideological confrontation in the economic sphere.

Having said that, he then asked industry not to look always suspiciously at what a Labour Government proposes.

Swiss warning: A curb on present levels of wage settlements should be the priority of the British Government to restore a measure of international confidence in sterling, Swiss bankers said. They regarded present wage settlements as grossly inflationary.

How the markets moved

FT index: 334.2 —5.6
The Times index: 139.94 —2.06

Rises

Brokes Hill	5p to 700p	Philips Lamp	15p to 765p
Brit Sugar	5p to 385p	Plessey	1p to 70p
Courtaulds	1p to 127p	Rexmore	2p to 32p
Hickson Welch	5p to 255p	Sheffield Twist	5½p to 84p
Imp Cont Gas	6p to 355p	Sime Darby	5p to 93p
Int Hldgs	5p to 840p	UK Optical	7p to 89p
Moss Bros	4p to 34p	Welkom	10p to 425p

Falls

Ass Port Cement	3p to 141p	Distillers	2p to 134p
APV Hldgs	12p to 208p	EMI	8p to 171p
Amal Inv	3½p to 38½p	Fisons	5p to 400p
Beecham Grp	10p to 290p	Slater Walker	3p to 74p
Boots	4p to 246p	Shell	6p to 306p
Brit Am Tob	3p to 317p	Unilever	6p to 376p
Chown Secs	3p to 15p	Union Discount	10p to 305p

Equities remained weak.
Gilt-edged securities suffered fresh losses.
Sterling lost 2.62 cents against the dollar closing at $2.2808. The "effective devaluation" rate was 25.9 per cent.
Gold fell $1 an ounce to $164.75. SDR-$ was 1.24832 on Tuesday, while SDR-£ was 0.539394.
Commodities: Sugar and cocoa fell yesterday. Reuters' commodity index fell by 6 points to close at 1,064.9.

Reports, pages 31 and 32

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.77	1.72
Austria Sch	39.25	37.25
Belgium Fr	85.25	82.50
Canada $	2.40	2.35
Denmark Kr	12.80	12.40
Finland Mkk	8.30	8.05
France Fr	9.45	9.15
Germany DM	5.55	5.35
Greece Dr	69.00	66.75
Hongkong $	11.60	11.25
Italy Lr	1455.00	1410.00
Japan Yn	695.00	670.00
Netherlands Gld	5.65	5.45
Norway Kr	11.55	11.20
Portugal Esc	56.75	54.75
S Africa Rd	2.20	2.09
Spain Pes	130.25	125.25
Sweden Kr	9.25	8.95
Switzerland Fr	5.90	5.70
US $	2.35	2.30
Yugoslavia Dnr	38.50	36.75

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

On other pages

Business appointments	30	Bank Base Rates Table	32	Newmans Tubes	32
Appointments vacant	13, 15	Company Meeting Reports:		Tootal	30
Financial Editor	29	Abrasives International	30	Westbrick Products	30
Financial news	30, 31, 32	Chloride	28	Interim Statement:	
Letters	28	Combined English Stores Group	27	Tobacco Securities Trust Company	32
Diary	29	Commonwealth Development Corporation	30	Redemption Notice:	
Market reports	30, 31, 32			Government of New Zealand	29
Wall Street	31				
Share prices	33				

Combined English Stores Group Limited

Another record year

Profit before tax £3·5 million
Earnings per ordinary share 9·6p
£4·0 million cash at bank

Extracts from Chairman Murray Gordon's Review:

The Group is now predominantly engaged in retailing non-durable consumer goods to the young and affluent section of our society. Our shops are well sited in prime positions in the most important high streets and shopping centres.

The Group finished the year to 1 February, 1975 with sales and profits running at record levels and a high level of liquidity. Whatever the future may hold for business activity in general our Group now has considerable strength.

Multiple Specialist Retailers
Operating over 500 shops in the U.K. and Belgium
Salisburys/Harry Fenton/Youngsters/Posner Herald

The Annual General Meeting was held on June 11, 1975
Copies of the annual report may be obtained from
The Company Secretary, 1–6 Clay Street, London W.1.

EEC row over machine tool show

By Clifford Webb

A Birmingham machine tool exhibition is being disrupted and exhibitors are being angered by the intervention of an international machine tool trades organization based in Brussels. Displays have had to be covered up under the threat of exclusion from all leading European machine tool exhibitions.

Yesterday Mr John Hogg, managing director of Exhibitions for Industry, organizers of the Small Part Production Exhibition in Bingley Hall, said: "This is the worst kind of restrictive practice. One phone call from Brussels has forced us to screen off some ten to 12 machines on six stands. That is about 9 per cent of the entire show."

The telephone call was made by the secretary-general of the European Committee for Co-operation of Machine Tool Industries to the headquarters of the Machine Tool Trades Association in London. Within hours an MTTA official, Mr Vic Slinn, was sent to Birmingham.

He gave a warning to several exhibitors that they were in breach of rules laid down by Brussels. These prohibit companies which are contracted to show at a major international event from taking part in any other show in the same 12-month period—and the French international machine tool exhibition opens in Paris in two weeks.

There were angry exchanges between Mr Slinn and Mr Hogg before exhibitors agreed to cover up certain machines.

Mr Howard Barrett, director-general of the MTTA, said: "These rules were drawn up as long ago as 1951 to assist manufacturers. It prevents exploitation of companies who were being forced to take part in far too many shows.

Last night a way appeared to have been found to circumvent the ban. "Prohibited" machines were screened from the public but stand attendants were inviting visitors to view them privately behind the screens.

'Anarchic' bargaining blamed for wide variance in engineering pay

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The union most bitterly opposed to the social contract was unable to win pay rises substantially higher than the TUC's wage restraint guidelines, an internal salary survey has revealed.

In its annual census of salaries, published yesterday for the first time since it was set up in 1923, the technical and supervisory section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers said that last year the wages of the average 30-year-old draughtsman went up by 23.1 per cent to £54.94 a week.

"This means in effect that we are observing the social contract", Mr Harry Smith, national organiser of TASS said. "We are running on the spot or slipping back a little in wage terms. Staff salaries are about the same now in real terms as in the 1930s."

He blamed "anarchic" wage bargaining in the engineering industry, which made for wide regional fluctuations and differentials even between one town and the next.

Younger men fared rather better last year, with the 20-year-old draughtsman's pay rising by 29.5 per cent to £41 a week. But even this was insufficient to prevent a decline in the number of young men going into draughtsmanship and allied technology, the union said.

The number of draughtsmen had fallen from 95,000 some years ago to about 69,000 at present, and their numbers were still falling. The consequent loss of design team material was damaging for the long-term performance of the economy, Mr Smith said.

Among the pay data gathered in the census, conducted in January and based on returns from nearly 80,000 TASS members, is the fact that draughtsmen in London may earn as much as £20 a week more than counterparts in low-wage areas like East Anglia.

Technologists in the engineering industry reach their earnings peak in their early forties and the majority, including the top-paid, suffer a decline thereafter. Engineering technical staff increased average salaries by £10.33 a week during 1974, but similar workers in the mechanical engineering sector were paid on average £10.26 less than those in motor manufacturing.

Mr Smith detected "the first small beginning of unemployment in our work—not significant, but frightening because it is a definite trend."

Engineering Staff 1975: Salary Census, published by the TASS section of AUEW, Onslow Hall, Little Green, Richmond, Surrey. pp45. Price £25.

Franco-US split defers IMF reform

From Peter Norman

Paris, June 11

A meeting of the 20-nation interim committee of the International Monetary Fund here today failed to reach agreement on the disputed changes to the IMF rules and the way to reform of the international monetary system.

By evening most finance ministers had departed from the two-day meeting, leaving monetary officials behind to hammer out a communique. During the day it became clear that France and the United States, the two major protagonists in the dispute, would not be able to patch up their differences.

Delegates said that disagreement existed on all points at issue, but the areas were small, involving minor matters. The interim committee will meet again on August 31, on the eve of the fund's annual meeting in Washington, to cover the ground again.

Points at issue are a revision of members' quotas in the fund, future rules for gold transactions between central banks, the use of some of the IMF's own gold stock to finance the special fund to subsidize special interest rates for developing countries, the rewriting of the fund's rules to determine the shape of a new monetary system and the role that floating would play in this.

On the quotas issue, which also determines voting rights in the fund, conference sources reported that the meeting ended with general disagreement. France was continuing to resist proposals that its quotas should go below 5 per cent and the United States was adamant that its quota should not fall below the 20 per cent level, which gives it a veto right on fund decisions.

On gold there is general agreement that there should be no increase in the total central bank and IMF stock and that gold should be written out of the Articles of the fund. However, the United States and most other countries want a condition that central banks should only buy gold from other central banks when the latter are in dire need, a restriction rejected by France and Italy.

On monetary reform and the role of floating, the French want a form of words which would place a moral obligation on countries to adopt fund recommendations that they should abandon floating in favour of a system of fixed but adjustable parities. This condition has been rejected by the United States.

Delegates did not seem to share the views of Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who yesterday called for a compromise solution as an important step to maintaining confidence in monetary institutions

Engineers reject separate body for technicians

By Derek Harris

A separate umbrella body for technician engineers, paralleling the Council of Engineering Institutions that looks after the chartered end of the profession, was strongly opposed yesterday by the annual assembly of the Engineers Registration Board.

The idea of parallel bodies has been a main issue in the controversy over the profession's structure. The board registers all grades of engineers and is the technician engineers' main representation with CEI.

Dr Donald Galloway, reelected chairman of ERB, said they were "strongly opposed" to any division of the profession. Mr A. J. Kenward, chairman of the ERB's technician engineer board, added: "There is not yet a movement towards formation of a separate institution for technician engineers."

Tax doubts may delay N Sea oil, BP chief says

By Penny Symon
Political Staff

As Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, settles in to his new job, Sir Eric Drake, chairman of the British Petroleum Company, said that there were areas of uncertainty about North Sea oil which could delay its development.

Speaking to the European-Atlantic Group in the House of Comons mlast night, Sir Eric said that possibly the most damaging of tax provisions for the North Sea was that, for petroleum revenue tax purposes, a company's profits would be calculated separately for each field, with not offset of one field's expenditure against the profits of another.

"This may well distort and delay North Sea development by discouraging companies with several fields from embarking on a continuous development as early as possible," he said.

"Large companies usually have the advantage that they can raise and service the required loans, but there are many fields where there are several co-venturers whose financial strengths vary considerably, and these smaller although sound and financially well managed companies may be faced with demands for money or a need to borrow which is totally disproportionate to their financial base.

The way in which the Government was trying to assist small companies and the interest relief grant encouraged North Sea developers to use British suppliers.

Several fields were coming to the point where huge sums were needed to be committed

Oil cash key to aid of poor

By Melvyn Westlake

The vast wealth accrued in the past two years by the oil exporting countries of the Middle East could have a key role to play in the relief of world poverty, the annual report of the Commonwealth Development Corporation, published yesterday, says.

The prospects for hundreds of millions of human beings in the poorest of the developing countries, the report goes on, have deteriorated to such an extent that the very survival of some of them must now be in jeopardy.

During 1974 the CDC increased its commitments from £243.5m to £256.9m. Record disbursements of £36.4m brought total investment in 241 projects to £203.6m. The CDC, which operates on commercial lines, aims to promote developments mostly within the developing Commonwealth.

The report suggests that during 1974 it helped to stimulate exports of at least £29m from Britain. The value of exports from CDC host countries, produced by its subsidiaries and associated companies, is estimated at £135m last year.

This far exceeded the cost to developing nations of servicing the whole of CDC's overseas investments.

Warning on credit licences

By Patricia Tisdall

A warning to retailers and hire shops was given yesterday by Mr John Methven, Director General of Fair Trading, on Consumer Credit Act licences. Speaking at a conference in London organized by the College for the Distributive Trades, Mr Methven pointed out that applicants for credit licences would be vetted.

"There can be no automatic issue of credit licences", he said.

The Office of Fair Trading expects to issue the first of the credit licences towards the end of this year.

Germany fines building cartels

Fines totalling DM35.9m (£6.5m) on building firms for organizing price-fixing rings have been imposed by the West German Cartel Office.

The judgment ends a two-year investigation of the building industry, during which the cartel office said it found evidence that 2,000 firms had contravened the Monopolies and Cartel law by pre-arranging prices tendered for contracts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trying to ally grounded hours with flying time

From Mr D. H. Pantlin

Sir, Your Business Diary of June 4 refers to the consultative committee being created by the British Airports Authority, and mentions that it will not study complaints handled by a users' committee created by the Civil Aviation Authority. You state that this is a "demarcation which seems ludicrous".

The organizations which I represent have been trying for some while to discover a person with the overall responsibility for making it possible for a person to travel from a point in the United Kingdom to a point in another country within the minimum possible time, the part of the journey between the United Kingdom and the other country being by air.

The Airline Users' Committee to which you refer reminds us that matters of airport management are the responsibility of the British Airports Authority, that the London Underground that of the London Transport Executive, that taxis depend on local authorities, passport examination by the Foreign Office, baggage handling by the Airline Users' Committee, etc.

We are convinced that without one single body composed of senior representatives of all these organizations, it will never be possible to overcome the multiple frustrations which have been put in the path of the poor traveller, thus making his air journey only a minor element in the total time taken.

It is our fear that many existing committees have been created only to provide a smokescreen to hide inaction and give the illusion to the public that someone really cares. The creation of still another committee supports this fear, and even the airlines seem to admit defeat or to consider that many of these problems do not concern them. The problems involved are complex but reducing time spent in the air on European flights is now of little avail to the passenger.

We would be interested in hearing from all persons, companies, committees and the like, who are willing to join with us in bringing into existence something which can solve problems that have been in existence far too long and which show signs of getting worse rather than better. Once improvements have been achieved that same body could have the responsibility of monitoring the situation constantly.

Yours faithfully,
D. H. PANTLIN,
President, Conference of British Chambers of Commerce in Continental Europe,
Chairman, European Communications Users' Committee.

Taxation and charities: what constitutes charitable purpose?

From Mr Michael Hooker

Sir, In his excellent article on charities and taxation Toby Everitt describes the basic principle of the deed of covenant which allows "the income to be treated for taxation purposes as the income of the recipient—that is, the charity".

He continues: "The charity is exempt from income tax and therefore the income tax paid by the donor on the gross sum at the basic rate may be recovered by the charity."

This highlights an inconsistency. Since a charity is exempt from income tax, it should be able to recover all the tax paid by the donor, not simply that paid at the basic rate.

Surely it is the constitutional duty of the Crown as *parens patriae* to ensure that the income of a charity is used only for charitable purposes, and taxation is not a charitable purpose.

However, one must recognize the practical difficulties and administrative expenses involved in calculating the actual rate of income tax paid by each donor on each of his subscriptions under deed of covenant.

Instead, I suggest that the total income tax paid by all taxpayers should be divided by the total sum given under a deed of covenant and charities should be allowed to recover tax at whatever percentage represents the average paid on taxed income.

This would make some contribution towards finding the £65m additional income which is, as Toby Everitt points out, needed this year merely to match inflation.

The survival of charities is severely threatened not only by inflation but by the redistribution of income from those with a tradition of sustained giving to those who have as yet no such tradition.

Yours, etc,
MICHAEL HOOKER &
ASSOCIATES,
Station House,
Darkes Lane,
Potters Bar,
Herts.

Engineers and the change to metrication

From Mr C. J. Burgess

Sir, The comment by Jac Diesfeldt, quoted in the B ness Diary in Europe of J 9, that the engineering indu was "plodding" towards changeover to metrication harsh and really not true.

Because Britain's mecha engineering industry is a m exporter, selling well over third of its total productio the metric world, it has al been more advanced in ma in metric dimensions quicker to apply the new tem than many other indus

Of course, it has not all plain sailing; we have our gards who, shortsightedly purchase "imperial" ma tools, and the problem of taining metric supplies in quantities for new design created difficulties in ce sectors.

If the housewife and the street trader were as far the road to metrication a engineering industry and customers, the campaign w be won.

Yours faithfully,
CRAWFORD BURGESS,
112 Jermyn Street,
London, SW1.

Time to raise the limit set on mortgages

From Mr R. J. Weller

Sir, In addition to the raised by Mr and Mrs Winter Hebron, an obstacle to house buyers limit on special mor advances, officially £13,0 in practice £12,500. This has been in force for four and during this period have doubled.

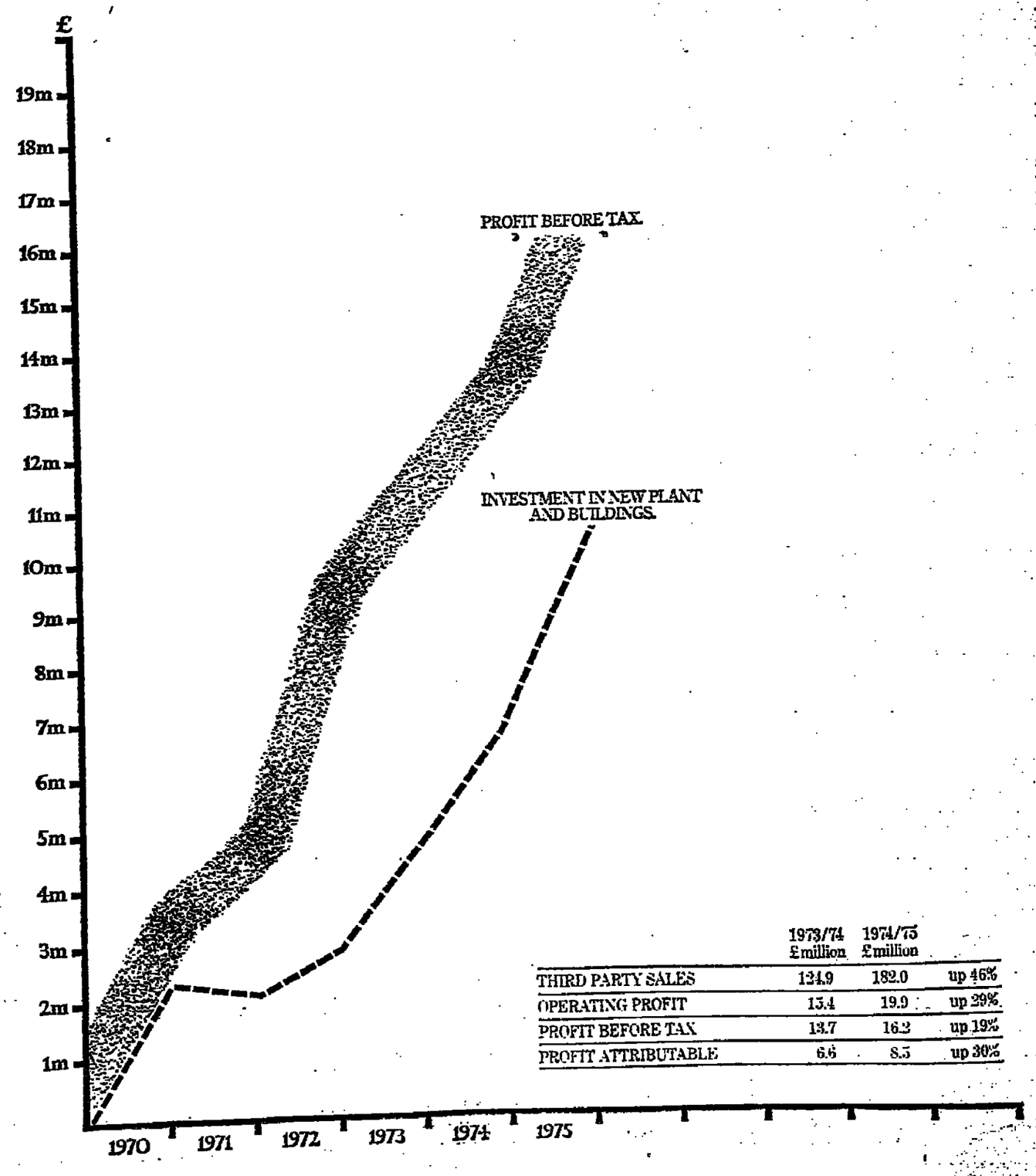
Until this limit is rais say £20,000, it is not po for small builders, like m to buy land to build q houses, sell reasonably q and most important o especially to the bank pro the finance, to show a pro

I have sites ready to bui but am not prepared to until the mortgage lim raised, and I anticipate that there will not be e houses to buy and up the prices.

Oh the joys of bureau intervention and org envy, as was so well ou in your Europa supplemen week.

Yours faithfully,
R. J. WELLER,
7 Old Falmouth Road,
Truro,
Cornwall.
June 6.

NOW FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.



	1973/74 £million	1974/75 £million	
THIRD PARTY SALES	124.9	182.0	up 46%
OPERATING PROFIT	15.4	19.9	up 29%
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	13.7	16.2	up 19%
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE	6.6	8.5	up 30%

1975 is no time for anyone to be complacent. But that shouldn't stop us from telling you we've had another record year.

Now we must use our profits to invest for the future.

We will be spending over £10 million in the UK in the next three years building the world's most modern motive power battery plant near Manchester. It will double our UK motive power capacity.

So that when the economy shakes clear of the current crisis, Chloride will be ready.

We can also get a more immediate return from our investments. By entering markets where investment gives good value now.

Like North America.

Where our £15m investment already contributes 17% to our operating profit.

Like Europe. Where our brand new facility in West Germany is poised to capture an important stake in the growing industrial battery market. It will match those we already hold in Britain, Ireland, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavia.

Chloride batteries will help to satisfy the world's increasing demand for pollution-free fork lift trucks and other battery powered vehicles. Some may well replace the internal combustion engine as the main power for city centre traffic.

Other Chloride batteries will run emergency and standby power systems. An important and expanding world market especially in North America.

If you'd like to know more about Chloride's bright future write to the Secretary, Chloride Group Limited, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0EH for the Annual Report and Accounts.

CHLORIDE

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Phoney war ends at Sheffield Twist

ce Thorn plus Sheffield
st would account for around
-thirds of the British engin-
ing small tools business and
SKF, the alternative to
rn, is a Swedish company,
re will be a lot of people
prised by Mrs Shirley Wil-
ns's decision not to make a
nopolies reference. And
e she apparently took that
y on the basis that useful
onalization could result from
ier bid being successful,
e are those who will try
read a change of attitude
the Monopoly authorities
r this decision.
nyway, the phoney war is
r over and since SKF badly
its Sheffield, and thus an
emely useful entry into the
ted Kingdom small tools
ket, and because Thorn has
it on the line that it does
want Sheffield falling into
ign hands and perhaps com-
ng more fiercely with its
kson small tools business,
er could end up paying a
nium price. SKF's current
offer of 77½p would put
ffield shareholders out at
nd 11½ times 1974 earnings
hich is already looking
onably generous. But this
d well be a situation in
h normal criteria will go
board.
ieffield is a specialist com-
y. Whether Thorn now tries
top SKF in its tracks with
verkill today remains to be
.

fund raising". The company has no immediate need of the cash, still less any pressing requirement to strengthen the equity base. True, capital investment of just over £3m and an increase in working capital of just over £5m left the group with net year end borrowings of some £4m (excluding the £3m convertible) against a net cash surplus of some £2m at the end of the previous year, but the borrowing figure is still low when set against shareholders' funds of £30m plus. Pegler did, apparently, consider a fixed interest funding as an alternative, but eventually decided that an equity issue would leave it with greater medium-term freedom to maintain a relatively constant level of expansion.

Not that the group is likely to have any particular problem financing a roughly maintained level of capital spending in the current year: the pressure is only likely to materialize given a recovery in the domestic construction industry and a fresh upsurge in the copper price. In the meantime, cash generation should be reasonable enough, with profitabiliy on the building products side looking to have bottomed out after a sharp fall in the year just ended; and the process plant products division still going strong after making most of the running through 1974-75. As for the associates, McEvoy (only 10 months' profits in last year's figures) is going well, though both the South Africa and New Zealand operations may be held back by a slowdown in the local construction industries. On the indicated 15 per cent dividend rise for 1975-76, the prospective ex-rights yield is 7.3 per cent.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £32.9m
Sales £56.8m (£45m)
Pre-tax profits £8.53m (£9.62m)
Earnings per share 17.5p (19.2p)
Dividend gross 8.37p (7.44p)

investment reserve of Minster Insurance, leaving a deficit of around £5m. That held the Insurance Group's solvency margin at 21 per cent at the end of last year, though since the year end a £5m recovery in the value of quoted investments has pushed that margin up to around 35 per cent.

Nevertheless, Minster had to match its £6m fall in investment values in 1973 by a similar revaluation of its head office and the question is how much longer that can count in full as an eligible asset under stricter Department of Trade insurance regulations. As Minster Insurance accounts for such a large proportion of total capital employed the question is how much more scope is there for adjusting the free reserves there without some external funding. Minster could be vulnerable to any stock market setback unless it had a wider capital base for reserving on the insurance side. Perhaps Hutchison's growing equity stake (now around 18 per cent) is significant in this context. The shares though look fully valued on an underlying p/e ratio of 8 at 42p.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £14.3m
Pre-tax profits £5.14m (£2.90m)
Earnings per share 5.24p (3.47p)
Dividend gross 4.2p (3.75p)

Armitage Shanks

Some signs of improvement

alving of pre-tax profits in
second half represents, one
s, the nadir of Armitage
ks's fortunes. Despite the
hasis on home improve-
t, as opposed to the new
ing market, the group has
badly hit by the down-
in the building cycle. For
of last year it has operated
etween 80 and 85 per cent
city, with the completion
the capital spending pro-
me in the latter half
g that figure up to some-
g like 30 per cent.
terest costs rose by £370,000
419,000, reflecting a jump
ank borrowings from just
r £1m in last year's
nce-sheet to some £3.9m in
with the increase appor-
d equally between higher
ing costs and capital items.
dditional irritant has been
failure of the overseas
anies, as opposed to
ts which are up by two
, to perform satisfactorily,
the stated £300,000 reduc-
in profits containing an
loss in Ireland.
additional £150,000 loss
orward copper contracts
d into during the heady
of early 1974 completes
icture of falling demand,
-capacity working and
zed margins. But the
appear to be seeing some
at the end of the tunnel,
ther at the end of the
ng cycle. So while the
dividend may be halved,
still leaves the shares
fairly secure at 51p,
4p yesterday, on a yield
per cent.
1974-75 (1973-74)
lization £8.5m
£25m (£23m)
x profits £1.8m (£3.8m)
ngs per share 4.4p (10.6p)
nd gross 6p (9.2p)

Minster Assets

Hutchison in the background

Minster Assets' preliminary figures reveal a much better performance all round last year, particularly on underwriting and at British Midland Airways where the operating result turned round by some £463,000 to profits of £20,000.

However, it is the accounts that are going to tell a more interesting story for net after-tax profits of £1.79m were more than wiped out by a £6.8m transfer (after tax relief) to

Tobacco Securities

Changing status

With Tobacco Securities initial appearances are deceptive. The company is to lose its investment trust status at the end of the current financial year, and partly for this reason the asset arguments carry much less weight than with the conventional investment trusts; partly because a substantial part of the company's investments are unquoted and/or not readily marketable. So the directors' comment that there has been "a substantial increase in the value of the group's quoted investments "since the October year-end is not necessarily the bull point it might immediately appear.

On the other hand the reduction in half-year income is not the bear point it might immediately appear, either. It is attributable to a couple of delayed dividend payments; and the directors' expectation of maintained dividends still means that the 6.6 per cent yield on the ordinary shares, at 247p, and the 6.2 per cent yield on the deferred, at 910p, compare very favourably with the 4.9 per cent yield at 317p on British American Tobacco shares.

Despite the loss of marketability and the quality of British American's markets in North America and Europe—where TST is much less strong—the implication is that a switch should pay off. But in addition to its obvious attractions as a sterling hedge, there is a further speculative twist to TST. With the loss of investment trusts status the company will be subject to normal dividend rate once and for all ahead of the event. At first sight the cash is unlikely to be forthcoming: last year's dividend was barely covered, and the directors are suggesting a fall in the current year. However, TST owns its 15 per cent stake in Brazil's huge Souza Cruz tobacco company through an intermidiate which has had a policy of high retentions. It just might lift the payout this year.

Interim: 1974/75 (1973/84)
Capitalization £61m
Pre-tax profits £1.88m (£2.17m)
Dividend gross 4.04p (3.92p)

Leading institutions with substantial interests in Malaysia are planning to take up the cudgels in the Haw Par/London Tin affair. Meanwhile, it is understood that the stockbroking firm, Laurence Prust, on behalf of clients, was at the Takeover Panel yesterday. No one is arguing against the Panel's ruling last week that Haw Par and Pernas (part of the state controlled Malaysian National Corporation) were acting in concert in acquiring some 51 per cent of the LT equity between them. It is hoped that a satisfactory solution will be found to enable the deal to go through.

The interested parties claim that if the City places obstacles in the path of Malaysia's stated objective of acquiring a controlling interest in her natural resource industry, expropriation will be the ultimate lot of the companies and investors with substantial Malay interests. Meanwhile, there has been no comment from London Tin, which was embroiled in a board meeting yesterday.

Carr-Hattersley

Expanding the equity base

-Hattersley's £5.2m rights
-one-for-five at 105p—
slotted straight into the
labelled "opportunist

Big American banks shrug off the doubts

The three largest banks in the United States, the Bank of America, the First National City Bank of New York and the Chase Manhattan Bank, are highly different creatures, organized in sharply contrasting ways, able to demonstrate particular strengths in different areas and run by three men with substantially different attitudes about what they should each be doing to earn their massive salaries.

A major concern of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington today is what attitude the country's banks will take towards lending in the period ahead. There are fears that the banks will be overly cautious, having taken record-level loan losses last year and that this caution will significantly slow the pace of the hoped for general economic recovery.

Another serious worry of government officials is that the big banks have, in recent years, over-extended themselves in granting foreign loans and that a critical blow to public confidence in the banking system could be struck, should one of the chief banks have to take substantial losses

An additional serious anxiety of officials is that the big banks may be becoming too big, so limiting full competition in the banking sector.

In each of these problem areas the officials quite naturally look most keenly at the nation's biggest banks, because they, without a doubt, are the chief trend-setters.

It is the Chase, for example, that has often made the biggest foreign loans; it is the First National City Bank (Cibibank) that continually leads the way on changing prime interest rate levels and it is the Bank of America, after all, that has by far the largest network of domestic branches with about 1,040.

The competition between the banks themselves is fierce, both in the United States and abroad. Each now has very substantial networks of foreign subsidiaries and branches.

Within the United States each of the "big three" has opened business offices across the country and today they are aggressively competing in some sectors with the much smaller banks in states other than their own.

Each of these three now appears to be taking a more cautious view of foreign business. The Bank of America's strength has to a large extent been in the Far East and recent political and economic developments there have forced the company to reassess its position.

It is perhaps typical of Mr A. W. Clausen, the president, that this reassessment should include a trip by him to Peking.

He is the sort of quiet, cool banker who likes to supervize new developments directly and he has emerged as one of the most influential American businessmen in spearheading an expansion of United States-Soviet trade.

Meanwhile, at the Chase, there seems to be no evidence that David Rockefeller, the chairman, is slowing-down the pace of his globe trotting. All the same, the impression is that the Chase is now striving to consolidate its foreign operations.

With regard to the massive cash surpluses of the oil producers, for example, Mr Rockefeller now sees his bank as really acting as an investment adviser and agent, rather than in the role it took in 1974 of a major intermediary in financing oil-consuming countries with payments deficits off the back of deposits from the oil producers.

At Citibank, unlike its two biggest rivals, there appears to be little change in international policies. Walter Wriston, the chairman, maintains that the bank has always had extremely strict limits on the levels of deposits it takes from abroad in each of the more than 100 currencies it deals in.

He says these limits have ensured that the bank never got into a position where there was ever concern about its foreign liabilities in any particular currency.

On the domestic front, there are also significant contrasts. For example, Citibank has spent heavily recently in developing fully automatic bank machines, that in effect can replace many people now working in local branches.

Automated bank telling machinery is seen as the thing of the future in branch banking, but the Bank of America, while also active in this area, appears to be largely sitting back and waiting just to see what results Citibank obtains.

On the general retail side, Chase and the Citibank, along with the other main New York banks, appear to be involved in bitter competition, forced to offer all manner of special incentives to attract deposits. Meanwhile, in California the Bank of America seems to have totally avoided getting involved with the game of giving away presents to people who open savings accounts, or giving free current cheque accounts to the elderly.

As to lending policies it would appear that the fears of the Fed that the banks will be overcautious are unfounded. Each of the main banks has seen flat loan demand in recent months and each now seems to be increasingly keen to generate new loan business.

Each is optimistic of a significant upswing in the health of th. economy later this year and each is determined to get a good share of financing the move out of the recession.

Mr Rockefeller appears to be increasingly taking a back seat at Chase and spending more and more of his time as a roving diplomat for the bank. He is still deeply involved in what goes on at Chase Manhattan Plaza on Wall Street, but he has recently created a more dynamic top management committee, delegating more real power to the bank's highly skilled president, Willard Butcher.

Team-work, meanwhile, seems to rule in San Francisco, where the atmosphere at the Bank of America's headquarters seems more relaxed than at the head offices in New York of Chase and Citibank. Here Mr Clausen appears to find the happy medium between running the bank's operations and planning for the future. The Bank of America has, like the Chase, also pushed through a significant managerial reorganization, which might well lead to improved efficiency and better coordination between the many large and different business sectors that it is involved in.

But at the Citibank there is no doubt that Walter Wriston runs the show entirely, aided by a hand-picked and brilliant team of management whizz-kids. Mr Rockefeller might be the diplomat, Mr Clausen the typical conservative model of a shrewd banker, while Mr Wriston is a manager's manager, working tirelessly at keeping his bank in a state of extreme profit-conscious efficiency and forever talking about computer results and new banking technology.

They are different banks, offering contrasts in many respects, but their very differences tend to support the case that many of the concerns of government officials are not worthy of dramatization. Between them these banks produce a balance of different types of institutions that certainly enhances the general health of the United States banking system.

Frank Vogl

A choice of anomalies

"Without some form of effective (incomes) policy we can only foresee the situation becoming worse either through very high unemployment or accelerating inflation and, quite conceivably, both." With this unexceptionable statement the esteemed National Institute of Economic and Social Research conclude their traditional post-Budget appraisal of Britain's short-term economic prospects.

The National Institute have long believed in the necessity for and the potential effectiveness of incomes policies as a mechanism for controlling domestic cost inflation at source without resort to high unemployment. Indeed, a year ago, it was the National Institute which propounded the formula and the rationale of what became such intellectual vertebrae as the social contract contained.

The National Institute's assessment of the outcome of that experiment is sombre: "Money incomes have risen so much faster than prices that now the prospect for 1975, compared to 1974, is not for a deceleration, but for an acceleration". Specifically their "forecast is that retail prices throughout this year will go up about 25 per cent, compared to last year's 18½ per cent—and compared to the 12 per cent we might have had if the rule of compensation for past price rises, and nothing more, had been rigidly observed".

As the National Institute justly observe: "A stalemate is therefore developing in which the Government is saying that the social contract guidelines on incomes increases have been broken and that therefore it is not prepared to keep its side of the bargain so far as unemployment is concerned: and at the same time the Trades Unions are apparently unable to enforce the contract guidelines."

Their remedy is "some new initiative" towards pay restraint which will be tough enough to achieve some palpable effect within a short period without being so tough as to cause intolerable "anomalies of introduction"—anomalies which, as the National Institute explain, tend to become more acute the faster the inflationary spiral into which a new policy of restraint tries to break.

But this year the National Institute have no blueprint, merely a series of germane observations about the pros and cons of different formulae which they expect to be taken into account during the summer's talks between the Government and the unions. They acknowledge that the primary question for any new policy is the political one of winning consent. They might have added not merely consent, but the kind of consent which leads to compliance—an altogether rarer treasure.

The National Institute set great store by having a body "to arbitrate on particular cases" of relativity claims, possibly within some preestablished national budget assigned for easing such so-called anomalies during each year. This seems rather odd in the light of the National Institute's own analysis, namely that most claims are relativity claims and that there are no acceptable criteria for deciding them, except by implication rejecting relativity altogether as a basis for claim in any case whatever.

It would seem that in such circumstances the relativity body would have the unhappy choice of rejecting all claims automatically, which would deprive it of a job, or of arbitrating "arbitrarily". To arbitrate arbitrarily on the great mass of national and local pay claims hardly seems likely to create the atmosphere of fairness and assent which is so widely supposed to be the indispensable condition of any effective programme of pay restraint.

As the National Institute put it, "we must face the problem of .... whether there is a kind of 'equilibrium' set of relativities with which, if only we could reach it, everyone would be satisfied". "Clearly", they respond, "there is no such situation; it is the very irreconcilability of the relativity 'claims' which is behind the inflation in the first place."

Peter Jay
Economics Editor

Having thus faced the problem, the National Institute ignore the obvious lesson that no machinery for arbitrating on relativities has any basis for operation at all.

One cannot but suspect that the true motive behind this contrary suggestion is the realistic recognition that some groups of workers are so strong that they will break any pay restraint formula. Therefore, it is argued, it is better to provide a loophole, duly rationalized, than to allow the strong groups to discredit the whole policy. The danger of such ingenuities, as with Mr Heath's Phase Three, is that the strong groups blaze a trail to the loophole, through which countless others then escape.

It would be much better to come out honestly in the first place with a policy that no one can have more than *x* per cent or *y* pounds "except for the miners". Since there is no such thing as a justifiable relativity claim and only the miners have the combination of industrial, economic and political strength required to break any policy, this would be a more logical as well as a more practical policy.

The National Institute make the more constructive point that a "norm" would be better than a price compensation rule in the sense that increases in import prices and in indirect taxes would not then become automatic pretexts for bigger pay increases, for which, of course, there is no economic warrant whatever. This point is reinforced by the fact that the latest available annual increase in retail prices will continue to show figures above or close to 20 per cent for the rest of this year, even if the Chancellor's hoped for 1 per cent a month is achieved from July.

But a flat norm—whether *x* per cent or *y* pound—would cause serious "anomalies of introduction", since, for example, those who were a year from their previous settlement would be receiving more than 20 per cent below the real purchasing power of their last settlement. By contrast, others who were only one month into a settlement period would get the same rise when their next settlement became due after suffering a much smaller erosion of purchasing power (assuming the policy to have been successful in restraining the unfortunate early cases under the new policy).

The National Institute propose to deal with the problem either by passing the buck to an all-solving "relativities body" or, more plausibly, by immediately compensating everyone straight away for some or all of the increase in prices since his last settlement. The danger here is obvious: that it involves an immediate general increase in the money pay level of up to 10 per cent or more, with no guarantee that the rest of the policy will hold.

There can be little doubt that these kinds of ingenious but rather awkward compromises between the general need for restraint in the simplest possible sense and the myriad specific difficulties which the real world throws up will be the stuff of the coming exchanges betweeen the Government and the unions. But the lay observer should remember what it is all about. It is about marginally reducing the level of unemployment that will accompany the slowing down in inflation which will occur anyway if, but only if, the Chancellor maintains the broadly disinflationary fiscal and budget policy which be promised in the Budget speech.

If he does not, then no incomes policy in the world—not even an armed commissar at the elbow of every worker—will prevent pay and prices reaching the sky. If he does, then both pay and prices will stabilize because unemployment and recession will go on increasing until they do.

Thus pay restraint is about employment, not about inflation; and it is by now more than arguable that, at least outside the public sector, we already have the most effective and the most flexible of incomes policies—the gathering recession itself.

The question for the Government and for national trade unions is whether they prefer the one big anomaly of high unemployment for several years or the myriad smaller anomalies of organized pay restraint. Although they would never say so, it is increasingly clear that most politicians and many trade union leaders have reached the conclusion that the one big anomaly makes fewer problems for them, provided only that they can pretend to be combating it and to be relying on quite different methods to tame inflation.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
To the Holders of

Government of New Zealand

Twelve Year 6¾% Bonds due July 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on July 15, 1975 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, $1,260,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following distinctive numbers:

M-	3	1405	2392	3622	4934	6013	7129	8050	8718	9872	11697	13075	14436	15730	16831	17588	18558	19398
	4	1421	2425	3650	4935	6017	7132	8055	8738	9875	11712	13131	14445	15745	16835	17592	18571	19423
	34	1423	2431	3675	4959	6026	7161	8060	8746	9910	11721	13137	14458	15747	16846	17614	18576	19425
	36	1451	2439	3700	4960	6027	7164	8063	8753	9980	11732	13170	14473	15756	16854	17617	18577	19456
	62	1455	2460	3741	4964	6028	7168	8067	8767	9982	11757	13179	14476	15784	16902	17638	18578	19459
	64	1456	2461	3812	4965	6064	7189	8068	8773	9988	11790	13180	14517	15795	16931	17722	18613	19482
	89	1460	2500	3813	4974	6065	7190	8076	8788	9998	11798	13198	14575	15813	16946	17735	18614	19486
	131	1463	2503	3858	4994	6066	7198	8079	8793	10022	11811	13202	14581	15829	16950	17744	18622	19489
	137	1501	2583	3861	5014	6108	7222	8083	8794	10024	11826	13235	14613	15842	16955	17758	18625	19521
	360	1523	2584	3882	5036	6129	7227	8084	8795	10102	11885	13240	14614	15854	16958	17766	18628	19532
	361	1532	2585	3883	5052	6150	7236	8095	8808	10114	11904	13248	14618	15860	16973	17851	18669	19540
	394	1537	2586	3889	5053	6151	7253	8100	8821	10115	11906	13249	14627	15865	17016	17864	18712	19542
	396	1545	2617	3916	5070	6152	7280	8113	8841	10135	11969	13293	14649	15878	17017	17877	18713	19549
	404	1546	2632	3919	5087	6153	7314	8146	8844	10147	11974	13331	14715	15880	17018	17891	18719	19556
	409	1567	2635	3947	5111	6174	7320	8150	8850	10151	11976	13368	14721	15894	17019	17893	18728	19565
	411	1593	2636	3948	5182	6228	7338	8166	8855	10206	11983	13381	14742	15904	17021	17900	18731	19569
	422	1622	2638	3953	5183	6233	7352	8172	8885	10220	11984	13382	14752	15941	17040	17913	18758	19573
	423	1639	2680	3956	5188	6299	7359	8176	8904	10230	11985	13387	14766	15951	17054	17963	18769	19587
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	518	1663	2683	4032	5255	6308	7411	8206	8941	10263	12062	13444	14849	15969	17079	17981	18777	19609
	595	1702	2713	4052	5257	6326	7465	8210	8956	10275	12072	13496	14877	15972	17107	18018	18804	19613
	599	1708	2724	4066	5268	6333	7486	8214	8958	10283	12074	13513	14880	15994	17113	18029	18808	19638
	607	1710	2775	4134	5290	6334	7494	8215	8975	10322	12109	13531	14906	16009	17118	18034	18813	19642
	648	1758	2776	4202	5300	6385	7497	8227	8983	10331	12130	13532	14908	16010	17120	18077	18827	19648
	740	1759	2806	4205	5301	6388	7505	8236	8991	10344	12132	13543	14919	16136	17151	18088	18829	19658
	749	1793	2818	4206	5354	6389	7533	8246	9039	10353	12166	13554	14931	16139	17155	18103	18833	19659
	772	1817	2819	4207	5355	6404	7577	8248	9042	10416	12223	13586	14961	16152	17174	18122	18846	19660
	785	1828	2882	4278	5360	6411	7581	8252	9045	10422	12244	13620	14972	16206	17208	18133	18850	19677
	799	1833	2883	4282	5373	6439	7582	8262	9052	10465	12256	13642	14973	16230	17209	18134	18865	19682
	800	1858	2884	4356	5381	6494	7593	8267	9056	10472	12263	13679	14974	16243	17210	18164	18882	19686
	824	1897	2887	4363	5416	6496	7596	8278	9104	10476	12264	13682	14983	16251	17225	18167	18939	19701
	835	1924	2890	4369	5438	6497	7602	8287	9109	10497	12281	13712	14993	16275	17226	18182	18947	19705
	836	1962	2901	4392	5463	6511	7604	8292	9115	10518	12299	13733	15023	16313	17231	18184	18948	19716
	861	1963	2965	4415	5481	6524	7621	8297	9134	10527	12372	13734	15040	16314	17236	18197	18958	19720
	897	1964	2972	4418	5483	6525	7626	8299	9139	10545	12374	13744	15051	16315	17237	18217	18959	19737
	898	1969	2986	4422	5484	6531	7627	8301	9150	10549	12411	13774	15061	16332	17250	18218	18991	19741
	913	1970	2987	4439	5505	6565	7678	8307	9157	10565	12421	13792	15067	16341	17273	18219	18995	19753
	914	2006	3038	4451	5509	6575	7681	8331	9171	10566	12495	13798	15120	16383	17278	18267	19012	19768
	916	2010	3042	4456	5510	6579	7683	8338	9174	10581	12501	13802	15122	16390	17280	18273	19014	19771
	920	2011	3045	4457	5512	6631	7685	8377	9184	10583	12510	13815	15123	16404	17295	18274	19019	19778
	961	2022	3115	4458	5516	6634	7686	8388	9192	10589	12521	13904	15168	16409	17302	18312	19020	19779
	962	2032	3116	4476	5625	6636	7690	8395	9485	10592	12527	13910	15195	16422	17313	18318	19042	19804
	966	2062	3117	4511	5636	6639	7697	8405	9486	10611	12539	13930	15198	16460	17314	18320	19043	19805
	1017	2074	3183	4513	5656	6670	7711	8412	9488	10618	12542	13950	15219	16463	17322	18351	19044	19815
	1018	2076	3198	4520	5661	6671	7719	8434	9489	10621	12568	14056	15222	16468	17327	18353	19051	19853
	1026	2100	3201	4522	5663	6674	7739	8436	9540	10660	12582	14089	15284	16477	17339	18365	19062	19854
	1027	2114	3264	4524	5687	6687	7745	8446	9572	10684	12590	14115	15319	16561	17344	18382	19068	19861
	1028	2120	3268	4549	5691	6779	7795	8465	9591	10690	12711	14116	15320	16562	17348	18385	19069	19881
	1080	2122	3298	4603	5698	6867	7796	8511	9609	10695	12716	14118	15325	16577	17363	18388	19077	19884
	1081	2123	3305	4664	5702	6869	7822	8521	9612	10706	12720	14132	15330	16623	17364	18398	19078	19888
	1108	2170	3306	4668	5703	6887	7826	8548	9615	10724	12736	14162	15344	16626	17379	18404	19089	19896
	1129	2171	3310	4673	5704	6894	7827	8554	9624	10726	12745	14170	15357	16635	17386	18421	19098	19900
	1132	2190	3311	4674	5736	6899	7828	8562	9627	10743	12756	14183	15375	16637	17389	18427	19165	19908
	1139	2211	3313	4683	5750	6909	7857	8563	9665	10764	12785	14186	15392	16667	17397	18428	19243	19909
	1140	2216	3338	4718	5751	6964	7877	8565	9685	10765	12856	14207	15418	16681	17403	18429	19264	19925
	1142	2219	3351	4723	5753	6965	7919	8573	9704	10794	12896	14233	15419	16690	17405	18442	19265	19926
	1205	2227	3360	4761	5796	6970	7932	8592	9723	10817	12919	14234	15464	16695	17448	18447	19269	19929
	1206	2234	3410	4762	5797	6985	7948	8593	9728	10895	12948	14246	15465	16705	17449	18448	19290	19930
	1210	2244	3418	4807	5798	6997	7949	8616	9738	10906	12956	14253	15487	16714	17451	18467	19321	19943
	1282	2250	3419	4809	5821	7007	7952	8617	9744	10924	12965	14265	15510	16716	17471	18481	19322	19950
	1303	2251	3420	4810	5822	7029	7977	8619	9746	11100	12968	14284	15511	16723	17489	18492	19323	19953
	1305	2294	3515	4815	5858	7033	7986	8623	9757	11101	12975	14286	15512	16727	17503	18494	19329	19955
	1309	2306	3544	4840	5884	7034	7997	8634	9786	11380	13010	14320	15513	16740	17505	18495	19340	19957
	1314	2309	3545	4841	5885	7051	8000	8664	9788	11598	13014	14333	15557	16752	17513	18511	19346	19962
	1318	2313	3561	4844	5892	7071	8001	8667	9800	11602	13060	14350	15664	16791	17541	18512	19350	19963
	1345	2357	3562	4876	5893	7072	8009	8686	9810	11604	13061	14360	15669	16793	17544	18513	19374	19972
	1346	2374	3575	4882	5941	7081	8011	8689	9824	11616	13063	14377	15682	16800	17555	18518	19379	19981
	1383	2386	3600	4889	5962	7082	8026	8716	9826	11653	13069	14402	15707	16811	17557	18524	19380	19992
	1387	2390	3602	4911	6006	7119	8036	8717	9835	11683	13072	14434	15724	16819	17578	18525	19384	19999

On July 15, 1975, the Bonds designated above will become due and payable at the principal amount thereof in such coin or currency of the United States of America as is legal tender for the payment therein of public and private debts, and will be paid upon surrender thereof at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, or at the option of the bearer or registered holder but subject to any laws and regulations applicable thereto in the country of any of the following offices, at the offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Antwerp, Brussels, Frankfurt, London or Paris, or at the office of S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited in London.

Bonds surrendered for redemption should have attached all unmatured coupons appurtenant thereto. Coupons due July 15, 1975 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

From and after July 15, 1975 interest shall cease to accrue on the Bonds herein designated for redemption.

GOVERNMENT OF NEW ZEALAND

June 12, 1975

NOTICE

The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

M- 352 1561 2974 4153 4234 7883 9592 9606 12777 13918 16856 16387 16909 17179 17870

Business Diary: Peer group • Site unseen

Mais, who succeeds Sir
Reilly as president of
ndon Chamber of Com-
is that rare creature, a
abour supporter. Yet so
ely is his support ex-
, that nobody, least of all
mber, seems to mind.
ircumspect is Lord Mais
was on several people's
ien, during the last elec-
mpaign, Jeremy Thorpe
ecasting a further noble,
named, defection from

drew from the former
layor the statement: "It
me"—possibly his
st profession of support
party since it ennobled
years earlier.
at time, plain Raymond
as quoted as saying of
ation: "It is a mystery
still can't work out why
."
ord Mais, however, he
ept the Labour whip in
ds. He does not accept
's whip in the City, not
e City's, it sometimes

his election as Lord
n 1972, for example, he
was a Commonwealth
d he liked neither the
sovereignty involved in
nor the way in which
ket was held out as a
Ironically, the princi-
iker at his banquet was
n Prime Minister, Ted
who used the event to
impassioned sketch of
eat European design".
Mais has in the past
ut with the Labour-
d GLC over restric-
City office building.
gan as a civil engineer
chairman and manag-
ctor of Trollope and

Lord Mais.

Colls until the takeover by Trafalgar House the year after his ennoblement. He is now a director of Royal Bank of Scotland and Sterling Industrial Securities.

Oh, and as for Thorpe's mystery peer, it turned out to be Jestyn Reginald Austen Plantagenet Philipps, Viscount St Davids.

Apropos the Liberal leader, a New Covent Garden worker malapropped him the other day as "that there Jeremiah Thorpe". Rather seems to fit, somehow.

Centre's point

A £3m to £5m scheme for an applied science centre in London looks like getting off the ground, backed initially by a group of 24 learned societies which extend from engineers to statisticians and from computer technologists to anthropological scientists.

It has involved two years of site hunting—the shortlist is down to half a dozen with possibly two sites eventually being used—and stumping round for support among the 150 or so societies who might be sold on making it their headquarters.

If the idea comes off it could leave a faded air around another plan now marooned in the pending tray at the Council of Engineering Institutions, the chartered engineers' umbrella body. Drawn-out discussions over their future organization has helped delay the CEI plan which some members have seen as one way of cementing together a fragmented profession.

It looks as if at least 10 of the 45 institutions which look after professional engineers will back the science centre. Two of the 15 chartered bodies which make up CEI are involved in discussions.

Bob Payne, who first became involved in the science centre plan as chairman of the former Institution of the Rubber Industry—now part of the Plastics and Rubber Institute of whose general council he is a member—reckons that 24 institutions at present in on the scheme can for starters raise £250,000 among themselves.

He said: "We want to get this going by our own efforts without asking for government hand-outs. That, of course, wouldn't stop us subsequently making some appeal."

The great merit of the scheme, according to Payne, is that creating a headquarters building with moderate rent offices, conference areas and technical facilities could reprieve smaller institutions now going to the wall because of cost inflation.

Furled banner

Tony Benn's arrival at the Department of Energy poses the question: what of the magnificent trade union banner, given him by the General and Municipal Workers' Union, which has since adorned a wall in his office at the Department of Industry?

It wouldn't quite fit in with the striking white and bright green of the Energy Secretary's Millbank office. He could, of course, take the beautiful banner home. Certainly, it was folded up yesterday ready for a move.

And what will Eric Varley use to fill the wide gap left by the banner on the wall at his new office? Michael Heseltine, the opposition spokesman on industry said at yesterday's annual lunch of the Institute of Purchasing Supply: "He should frame those words of Anthony Wedgwood Benn when he recently told the Commons that he hadn't met an industrialist or trade union leader who didn't believe that Britain could not earn 10, 20, 30 or even 40 per cent more output from existing investment. That is the real challenge."

Scotch rig

When BP's Highland Two rig is christened at Nigg, Ross and Cromarty, later this month the giant structure will be sloshed down not with champers but with malt whisky. The champagne will be replaced by a 40oz bottle of Glenmorangie (rhymes with orangey). This is a "straight" or single malt distilled eight miles or so to the north at Tain.

The idea for the switch came from Ken Humphreys of the rig's builders, Highlands Fabricators. Glenmorangie has become a popular tipple with the Americans from Brown & Root, Wimpey's American partner in Highlands Fabricators. The same scotch was used when Highland One was launched earlier this year.

The goings-on at Nigg are not without their ironies. The Balnagown Estate near by, for instance, is now in oilrich Arab hands—hands, incidentally, which were recently poised to haggle for the purchase of the Glenmorangie distillery.

Glenmorangie's reply, according to George Rattray, chairman and managing director of the distillers, Macdonald & Muir—part of the Macdonald Martin group—was: "They can have as many cases of Glenmorangie as they like, but the distillery isn't for sale."

There is also a minor last hurrah for cider makers H. P. Bulmer in the switch. Bulmer are the agents in England and Wales for Glenmorangie and its associated straight malt Glen Moray and Highland Queen standard and de luxe blends.

Bulmer, it will be remembered, recently came off worst in a court action brought by the champagne industry. This brings to an end, after a century, the Hereford firm's use of the term "champagne cider" in connexion with its Pomagne brand of sparkling cider.

FINANCIAL NEWS

UK Optical & Industrial head rights issue queue of £10m

Four rights issues to raise around £9.8m were announced yesterday. Foremost is the Pegler Hattersley engineering group where the basis is one-for-five at a price of 105p and the sum involved is around £5.2m.

In the year to March 31 the pre-tax profits of UK Optical & Industrial, a maker of ophthalmic lenses and supplier of spectacle frames—it claims to be the biggest in Europe—rose by 21 per cent to a record £2.63m. Total sales climbed from £20.2m to £24m. The company adds that the profit is more than double the figure three years ago.

The purpose of the £1.7m issue (it is on a one-for-four basis at 65p a share) is to extend capacity and the range of stocks held to supply major markets at home and overseas. It will also help the group make selective acquisitions. The dividend rises from 4.25p to 4.8p and for this year the permitted figure will be 6.46p.

The £2.4m issue by Unicorn Industries reflects an expansion of activities and inflation. These have led to an increase in working capital needs. A £3m loan from a bank syndicate repayable over four years is also to be negotiated.

The one-for-four issue is being made at 50p. The group forecasts, that total dividends this year will match last year's 6.3p on the higher capital.

Century Oils is calling for £475,000. The issue will be one-for-four at 30p a share. This announcement comes with pre-tax profits up from £657,000 to a record £1m from turnover of £12.6m against £7.36m.

UK Optical's shares rose 4p to 87p, those of Unicorn eased 2p to 59p, and Century were firmer at 46p.

Rio Algom Mines in which Preston Mines and Tinto Holdings Canada have 60 per cent of the equity, will offer on a one-for-ten basis new shares at $21 on June 13, to raise $25m. Preston's issue will be one-for-eight at $10.75, realizing some $10.5m. Both offers are closed to United States residents. Rio Algom is also offering $50m of 11¼ per cent "B" maturing July 15, 1995. Proceeds of Algom's new funds will be used partly for expansion of Elliot Lake uranium and new steel facilities.

In its first operation in the international capital market Instituto de Credito Oficial, of Spain, has arranged a $150m loan of five years maturity at a rate 1¼ per cent over the London Interbank rate for dollar deposits. Thirty-two banks from the United States, Canada, Kuwait, Libya, Germany, Spain, France, Iran, Hungary and Britain provided the funds.

EMI shares dip on drop in profits

The profits of EMI for the third quarter, to March 31, are down. But the board stands by the forecast, made at the time of the recent £15m rights issue. This was that profits for the full year would be lower than the £35m pre-tax record achieved in the year to June 30, 1974, but that the percentage fall would not be as steep as the 18 per cent drop, to £16.3m, suffered in the first six months.

Sales for the latest quarter rose from £93.5m to £112.4m, while net income slipped 14.5 per cent to £2.03m, before extraordinary items. After the news the shares lost 9p to 170p.

A provision of £13.5m has been made for the terminal loss at the Voxson subsidiary in Italy.

Petbow has £12.5m of orders

Petbow Holdings, the generating and welding set makers reports pre-tax profits of £1.82m from a turnover of £11.8m for the year to March 31. In the preceding 15 months the respective figures were £1.06m and £9.07m. The authorised capital is to go up from £6.5m to £10m.

Mr R. Bird, chairman, says the company has an order book of £12.5m with an export content of 64 per cent. With the United Kingdom position in Europe now confirmed and strength in traditional and new markets the chairman is confident that Petbow will continue to be a world leader in its industry, and results should be satisfactory. The shares duly rose 11p to 112p yesterday.

CES going well

The current year has started well for Combined English Stores. Profits are "substantially higher", Mr Murray Gordon, chairman, told the annual meeting. He hopes a big increase in dividend this year will be allowed. Mr John Trevelyan, the former film censor, queried a rise in the chairman's pay from £51,800 to £59,750.

Higher payout by Pullman

While still below the record level of £941,000 achieved in 1972-73, pre-tax profits of the R. & J. Pullman group have edged up from £867,000 to £873,000 in the year to March 31. Turnover of this garment and textiles group, has increased from £7.7m to £9.1m.

The dividend goes up to 7.44p gross, from 6.61p, and earnings a share are 11.3p, compared with 12.6p.

The current year has started well and the group "looks set for a good year".

N Goldsmiths record

A 47 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to a record £453,000 is reported by Northern Goldsmiths, the retail jeweller with shops in the North-East, the Midlands, London and the West Country.

After tax the profit comes out at £215,000, against £148,000, and earnings are up from 16.23p to 23.13p a share. A final dividend of 4.9p raises the total from 6.33p to 7.13p.

Bowring optimism

The directors of C. T. Bowring say in their report that if there is no further dramatic decline in the economic situation results should show a "material improvement" this year. Pre-tax profits last year were £7.9m. In 1975 they were £13.1m.

This should be achieved in spite of the very considerable have to be faced.

MIDLAND YORKSHIRE

Board urges shareholders to accept Croda offers rather than become minority holders in a Croda subsidiary. Croda has extended offers until June 20.

OCEAN WILSONS

Last year profits before tax held at £1.6m on turnover £30.7m (£24.3m). Total dividend 3.22p (2.86p).

Failure of Tinling after DoI refuses aid

By Desmond Quigley

Tinling (1973), which was rescued by the Oxley Printing Group after the collapse of printers C. Tinling, has been placed in receivership, following the refusal of the Department of Industry to take over the company or to make a loan of £400,000 to cover anticipated losses over the next two years.

The company was acquired with the help of a £450,000 DoI loan and £300,000 from Barclays Bank. The department subsequently advanced a further £150,000 last February for immediate working capital needs. It had also promised a further £250,000 for modernisation, but this was not taken up when the full financial position was revealed in April.

Oxley, which will be making provision for £225,000 in its final accounts due to be published shortly and which in the year had to bear a £138,000 loss by Tinling, decided that it could not put up any more money

Ginger group to question Yorkgreen deal

Yorkgreen Investment Trust shareholders have been called to two extraordinary general meetings—one requisitioned by a dissident group of investors for June 27, the other called for July 21 by the directors.

The dissidents, led by retired Eastbourne accountant Mr Leslie Harris, who claims to have the backing of about 15 per cent of the equity, are seeking board representation as well as the appointment of a shareholders' committee.

Equity holders also want to know what will happen following the transfer to Mr David Innes, the chairman, and Mr Thomas Buffett, another director, of part of Heenan Spark's shareholding in the company. The transfer was agreed after the two men terminated their executive positions at Heenan Spark.

Business appointments

New chief for Scottish Widows' Fund

Mr A. I. Mackenzie has been elected chairman of the court of Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society in the place of Mr L. M. Harper Gow, who now becomes deputy chairman.

Mr G. Cefis, Mr D. E. St. A. Harney and Mr C. Sarrazin have been made directors of Morgan Grenfell International.

Mr Ron Marshall is to become group marketing director of George Kent from July 1.

Mr J. H. Porter has been elected chairman and general manager of Iranian Oil Services as from June 16. He succeeds Mr J. B. Green, who is retiring from the BP Group.

Sir Clifford Naunton Morgan has become chairman of the Permanent Insurance Company.

Mr W. P. G. Maclachlan has retired from the board of Burmah Oil.

Mr J. F. Gittus has been made secretary of UK Optical and Industrial Holdings in succession to Mr J. H. Pinto who has resigned.

Mr G. Norman becomes managing director of Forvair in place of Mr E. E. Husted, who remains on the board.

Mr Lionel Mayhew of Neilson, Hornby, Crichton & Co. has been elected as a member of The Council of The Stock Exchange as a representative of the Northern with Belfast Unit.

Mr Derek Jeffs has joined the board of Toshiba (UK).

Mr J. D. Bonney and Mr E. D. Kane have been made directors of Amax.

Mr K. W. Bates has joined the board of Isle of Man Associated Investments.

Mr Haydn Webborn, general manager of the Unit Inspection Company, British Steel Corporation, has been elected president of Eurotest, the Brussels-based association of eight European inspection companies.

Mr Guy Parker succeeds his brother, Mr Gordon Parker, as chairman of British Uralite.

Because of the death of Mr John Batchelor, Mr Harry Bickerton, vice-chairman of Batchelor Robinson has been elected group chairman.

TOOTAL

Mr. Michael Kirsop, Chairman of Tootal Limited, in his statement to Shareholders for the year to 1st February 1975 reported that the profit before tax was £13,169,000 compared with £18,500,000 in the previous year. The proposed total dividend of 2.037p per share was the maximum permitted under present legislation

Despite difficulties, the UK activities had held up well and exports had increased by 28%. The acquisition of Trutex was an important addition to the children's wear activities – an expanding area for the Group. Overseas, economic difficulties in the two largest areas of investment, North America and Australia, had resulted in reduced profits but good results had been obtained in Asia and Africa.

Reviewing the Group's UK Divisions the Chairman reported that the Fabric Division had been reorganised and this should be of benefit in 1975. Home Furnishing had done well and the general improvement in the Menswear Division had been maintained. Imports, coupled with the low level of domestic demand, had affected the Spinning and Thread Divisions, although exports continued to be a strong feature of thread activities. The Van Allan group of women's fashion shops had had a successful year. Of the Specialist Companies, Lantor International had again expanded and Lithopak, Winterbottom Products and Yates Duxbury had all produced excellent results.

Looking to the future, Mr. Kirsop said that he would in normal times be reviewing the prospects for 1975/76 with confidence but the markets in which the Group operates were all susceptible to the effects of inflation and unemployment. His confidence was, therefore, inevitably qualified by what might happen under those headings, particularly in the UK. He was confident, however, that the businesses in North America and Australia would regain their former prosperity.

"The Group derives considerable strength from its diversity both in its products and geographically... backed by strong financial resources"

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Tootal Limited, 56 Oxford Street, Manchester M60 1HJ

ABRASIVES INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Improved Performance

Salient points from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. S. I. Ashworth:

* After a poor first quarter the situation improved and satisfactory overall trading results were achieved for the year ended 31st December 1974. These results, which show a significant improvement over recent years, demonstrate the level of performance at which the company is now capable of operating.
* This achievement follows the implementation of change of organisation and procedure which involved the strengthening of the accounting function and the financial control throughout the group as well as the redesign and standardisation of the machine product range.
* Trading profit amounted to £176,544 (1973 – £84,147) The directors recommend a final dividend of 0.864p per share making a total of 1.4p per share (1973 1.364p).
* The start of the current year reflected the performance attained in the last six months of 1974. There is considerable concern throughout the machine tool industry that sales demand will decrease and subject companies to severe profit and cash flow pressures. The group is endeavouring to overcome these threats by increasing its export sales.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Norman House, Henly-in-Arden, Solihull, West Midlan

WESTBRICK PRODUCTS LIMITED

Specialists in Concrete, Engineering, Clay & Plastics

Summary of Results:
Year to 31st March, 1975

	1974	1975
	£000s	£000s
Sales	6,309	7,113
Trading Profit	735	524
Profit available for Shareholders	345	173
	p	p
Earnings per 25p share	8.4	4.2
Dividends per 25p share	2.253825	2.448

The low level of building accounted for the drop in profits, which has been partially offset by improvements in other activities of the Group not concerned with the supply of building materials.

Adequate provision has been made for the heavy stocking of bricks and for commitments.

New challenges and opportunities

CDC's Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for 1974 is summarised as follows.

Needs of poorer nations

The world-wide economic upheaval has had severe effects on developing countries, especially those without oil or other valuable minerals, without substantial export crops and without industrialisation. Those countries have no cushion against further adversity. They present new challenges and opportunities for CDC, which seeks to promote and to support sound development projects of real value to the most needy people in the countries in which it operates, according the highest priority, therefore, to rural development.

Operations in 1974

Performance of CDC projects in 1974 again demonstrated the benefits to the host countries deriving from the Corporation's operations—

- value of exports alone produced by CDC subsidiary and associated projects was £135m, exceeding by many times the cost to the developing countries of servicing the whole of CDC's overseas investment
- additionally, savings in foreign exchange from production of goods for local markets, using indigenous raw materials, were considerable
- thousands of new jobs were created
- large numbers of nationals of host countries received practical training at CDC managed and associated projects, thus helping to equip them to shoulder greater responsibilities in the economic life of their countries in the future.

Financial results

In a year of economic turbulence, CDC's results for 1974 were exceptionally good. New approvals brought commitments to £257m in 241 projects. Disbursements were a record £36.4m bringing total investment to £204m. Operating surplus from which interest on Treasury loans, and provisions against possible future project losses, are met, was £19m subject to taxation. Final balance was appropriated to Reserve Fund. CDC operations stimulated at least £29m exports from Britain, with consequential benefit to the British balance of payments.

CDC

CDC's Annual Report and Statement of Accounts 1974 is available from Government Bookshops and HMSO Government Publications Agents. Price £2.50

Commonwealth Development Corporation
33 HILL STREET, LONDON W1A 3AR

Failure
Tinling
after D
refuses

[FI]NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

[Sto]ck markets

[N]ervous selling pushes equities lower

[...] stock market continued [...] yesterday, under influ[ence o]f fresh weakness in the [...] and nervousness regard[ing th]e United Kingdom econo[mic si]tuation. Equities again [staged] a rally in late dealings, [when t]here was some buying by [be]ars, who wanted stock to [cover] sales made earlier. But [...]losed without sign of re-

[...]ety about sterling caused [a shar]p drop in the gilt-edged [...]. Losses of up to 1 point [were c]ommon in "longs". Sell[ing wa]s persistent throughout [...]y and buying support to [...]ack the fall was minimal. [...] closed at the bottom. [...]orts" were also lower. [...] from Tuesday's closing [...] ranged up to 1 point, [...]th most stocks showed [...] falls of ⅛ or ¼ point. [...]e equity market, shares [...] higher, but soon turned hold and the market looked unsupported again by the end of the session. The FT index closed 5 down at 334.2 (after 333.2).

[...] in Hambros, the mer[chant] banker, closed firmly at [...] with the market hoping [...] publication of the results [...] will bring a reassessment [...] share price.

[...] again. The market wits [...]d the initial firmness to [...] removal of Mr Benn from [his pos]t as Secretary for Indus[try an]d the cynics to bear [...] by Tuesday's sellers. [Howe]ver it was, the effects [were s]hort lived. By 10 am, [...] were on the way down [...] There was a rally at mid [...] on which failed to take

Further selling of major stocks was seen, but once again the main factor proved to be the reluctance of buyers, who lowered their dealing limits as they saw a stock offered in the market.

Hardest hit were shares with overseas earnings interests, which were pushed ahead in the week before the EEC Referendum. Market sources felt that private investors were being forced out of speculative holdings.

Further selling of Glaxo Holdings sent the shares down to 425p, a loss of 7p on the day and of about 40p since the announcement of a rights issue. Others to lose ground, although often above the worst by the close, included ICI, 4p down at 287p, Unilever 6p down at 376p and Bats 3p down at 317p.

Engineering shares remained a poor market. Tube Investments still under the shadow of the setback in bicycle sales to the United States, lost a further 18p to 260p. Pilkington Bros, due to report trading progress this week, slipped another 4p to 182p. Metal Box (280p) and GKN (240p) ended with losses of a few pence.

Tobacco Securities Trust were a late casualty, falling 10p to 247p on the half time results. Other companies reporting progress were Armitage Shanks (51p) and Johnson Matthey (300p) and Chloride (102p). But Petbow Holdings 11p higher at 112p, responded to excellent profit figures.

Four additions to the rights issue list, Unicorn, Peglers Hattersley, UK Optical and Century Oils, made little splash in the market. Peglers, the largest with a call for more than £5m remained at the overnight price. UK Optical improved to 57p but Unicorn eased to 58p.

Property shares looked weak after adverse press comments on some major companies. Amalgamated Investment dipped to 38½p in response to suggestions of losses on property developments in Paris. Others to fall included Metropolitan Estates and Property (a further 5p off at 119p), and Great Portland Estates (5p down at 205p).

But the banking pitch held up well. Barclays (305p) and Lloyds (248p) closed the day without change from their overnight levels. Among the merchant bankers, Hill Samuel, firmed up to 88p, still pleasing the market with results in line with expectations, and an added bonus in the form of a repayment from Herstatt. Insurance issues, however, looked uncertain. Royal Insurance dipped to 304p.

A late feature came in the wake of official sanction for the projected bids for Sheffield Twist Drill & Steel, whose shares quickly moved up to 84p as speculators tried to guess the price that Thorn Electric would offer. Shares in Thorn dipped to 162p, a net 8p off.

But disclosure of an agreed bid from Hewden-Stuart for A. Gunn took a few pence off both shares. The terms were not good enough to justify the speculative buying of shares in Gunn on the first two days of this week.

Oil shares remained unsettled by the Opec call for oil prices to be paid in Special Drawing Rights. In the short term, this would mean higher stock profits for oil companies. But there is also the likelihood that higher oil prices would mean a further fall in demand.

Against the trend, British Oxygen put on 1p to 57p on the strength of persistent rumours that today's interim statement will include a rights issue, in the region of £20m to £25m.

Gold shares turned steadier, although interest was very thin. Particularly noticeable was the absence of United States investment, as France and the United States continued to work out their agreement on the place of gold in world monetary systems. President Braid (£24) and F. S. Geduld (£28) ended the day unchanged.

Equity turnover on June 10 was £74.4m (19,136 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, ICI, Bats, Shell, Prudential New, Beechams, Boots, Bowater, Barclays Bank, Clive Discount and EMI.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Armitage Shanks (25p) Fin	1.95	4.14	31/7	3.96	6.24
Bluemel Bros (25p) Int	1.22	0.75	—	—	3.36
Century Oils (10p) Fin	1.59	1.43	—	1.94	1.78
Equity Consort Fin	3.41	3.35	17/9	5.42	5.45
Fashion & Gen (5p) Fin	2.19	2.01	—	3.70	3.41
Lehong Tea (£1) Fin	6.5	2.68	—	6.5	6.88
Nthn Goldsmiths (25p)	3.17	—	—	4.67	4.24
Minster Assets (25p) Fin	1.23	1.12	30/7	2.73	2.52
Peacock Sasini (10p) Fin	2.49	2.33	24/7	2.49	2.33
Pegler-Hattersley (25p) Fin	3.25	2.00	8/8	5.30	5.07
Petbow Hldgs (10p) Fin	3.43	2.25*	—	5.08	5.82*
St George (10p) Fin	0.22	0.21	24/7	0.36	0.35
Scots American (50p) Int	0.6	0.6	31/7	—	1.75
Tobacco Secs Int	2.62	2.62	—	—	10.93
UK Optical (25p) Fin	2.15	1.99	—	3.15	2.89
J. O. Walker (25p) Fin	1.90	1.63	7/8	2.9	2.68

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54. * For 15 months.

Spillers to report big upswing

Food group Spillers expects profits to register a big improvement in the six months to July 31 compared with the pre-tax profit of £3.52m achieved in the same months the year before. This was the news from Mr Michael Vernon, chairman, at the annual meeting yesterday.

He added that the price code and continuing high inflation meant that the company, along with most other food manufacturers, was still producing "totally inadequate" returns.

The chairman said that a major reorganization has led to a substantial reduction in the rate of loss over last year. Moreover, a marked fall in interest charges has been brought about by a cut in group borrowings and a decline in interest rates.

Profits pick up for Bluemel

Trading has picked up at Bluemel Bros after the setback in pre-tax profits from a record £283,000 to £204,000 last year. Profits for the six months to March 29 from this maker of cycle and motor accessories have risen from £55,000 to £121,000. Turnover went up from £1.54m to £1.73m. The results exclude Bluemel Steering Wheels, which made a loss of £17,000, against £4,500. The interim dividend rises from 1.11p to 1.87p gross, while earnings a share are 2.53p, against 1.08p.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

DM BONDS / $ STRAIGHTS	Bid	Offer
AIDC 10¼ 1981	103½	104½
Airlease 8¾ 1988	85	88
Ashland 8 1987	92¼	93¼
BICC 7¼ 1987	70	74
Bristol 8¾ 1979	91	92
Brit Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	86	88
Burlington 7¾ 1987	91½	92½
Carrier 8 1987	90½	91½
Chevron 7 1980	98	99½
Conoco 7 1980	96½	98
Conoco 8 1986	87	88
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	88	89
Coventry 8¾ 1981	91	93
Coventry 8¾ 1980	89	91
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	93½	94½
Curacao Tokyo 10¾ 1981	103½	104½
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	92½	93½
Dana 8 1987	92¼	93¼
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	84½	85½
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	81½	82½
Dundee 9¾ 1985	95	96
Escom 9¾ 1980	91½	93½
Escom Floating Rate 1982	97½	98½
First Chicago 7 1980	96½	97½
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	81	84
GATX 8¾ 1987	90½	91½
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7¾ 1987	76	79
ICI 7¾ 1992	77	80
International Util 8¾ 1982	96¼	97¼
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	73½	76½
Manchester 8¾ 1981	88	90
Mesaco 8¾ 1991	84	87
Michelin 7¾ 1988	84	85
Mitsubishi 9 1982	95½	95½
Motorola 8 1987	94¼	96¼
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	78	81
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	86	88
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	103¼	104¼
NA Rockwell 8¾ 1987	91½	92½
Occidental 7¾ 1981	84	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	91¾	92¾
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	103	104
Pennwalt 8 1987	92½	93½
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	92	93
Scanraff 7¾ 1981	86½	87½
Scanraff 8¾ 1984	96	97
Shell 7¾ 1987	90	91
Singer 11 1977	102	103
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	103	105
Slough 8 1988	85	88
South Africa 8 1987	81	85
Standard Oil 8¾ 1980	102	103
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98½	99½
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	99	100½
Sybron 8 1987	92½	93½
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	87	88
Textron 7¾ 1987	86½	87½
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	93	94
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	96	97½
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	92	93
Venezuela 8¾ 1987	93½	95½
Volvo 8 1987	89½	90½
Wm Glyns 8¾ 1987	82	85
DM BONDS		
APEL (DM) 10 1981	105½	106½
Charter (DM) 6½ 1983-85	83	84
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1984-81	86½	87½
Denmark (DM) 9¾ 1989	101½	102½
Escom (DM) 7 1975-88	74	75
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1979-87	86	87
ICI (DM) 8 1971-86	89	90
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 10 1980	105	106
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	89½	90½
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1982	106	107
Sundstrand (DM) 8¾ 1970-85	93½	94½
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	89	90
$ CONVERTIBLES		
AMF 5 1987	62	64
American Express 4¾ 1987	82	84
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	95	96
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	107	107
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1993	102	104
Borden 5 1992	88	90
Borden 6 1991	102	104
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	74	76
Carnation 4 1987	88	90
Chevron 5 1992	101½	103½
Cummins 6¾ 1986	82	84
Dart 4¾ 1987	88	90
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	115	117
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	80	82
Eaton 5 1987	66	68
Ford 5 1988	74	76
Ford 6 1986	80½	82½
Gillette 4¾ 1987	81	83
Gould 5 1987	80	82
General Electric 4¾ 1987	84	86
Halliburton 4¾ 1987	123	125
Harris 5 1987	66	68
Honeywell 6 1986	77	79
ITT 4½ 1987	65	67
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	134½	136½
J. P. Morgan 4¾ 1987	122	124
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	88	90
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	84	86
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	81	83
Revlon 4¾ 1987	101	103
Rank Org 4¾ 1995	43	45
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1988	99	101
Squibb 4¾ 1987	88	90
Texaco 4¾ 1988	75	77
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	101	103
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	94	96
Xerox Corp 5 1988	77	79

DM=Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Brixton Estate

Subject to Government policy, the board of Brixton Estate Ltd expects to maintain the present rate of dividend on the increased ordinary capital for 1975. As known, a one-for-eight scrip issue has been proposed.

Victoria Carpet

A £1.11m pre-tax profit by the Victoria Carpet Holdings group turned into a loss of £256,000 in the year to March 29 and sales fell. The dividend is cut from 3.41p to 1.95p.

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Wall Street

[New] York, June 11.—Stocks on [the Ne]w York Stock Exchange [were] slightly higher today re[...] from strong early gains [...]omic uncertainties. [The D]ow Jones industrial aver[age ...]cked on 2.43 points to [...]. It was ahead almost eight [...] in early trading, and ad[vancing] issues outran decliners by [...]45 to 615. [Volu]me totalled 18,230,000 [...] compared with 21,130,000 [...]y. [...]rs attributed a mid-session [...]k in part to discussion of [...] pressure on interest rates. [...H]enry Wallich, a Federal [...] official, said there is a [...] of a capital shortage once [...]nomy revives. And the chairman of First National Bank of Chicago said only one or two more ½-point prime rate cuts are likely this year and short-term rates have bottomed and will rebound in the second half. The prime rate generally stands at 7 per cent.

However, Citicorp's chairman said the prime rate will reach a low of about 6 per cent in the third quarter.

Late in the session, it was reported that Opec nations will raise oil prices on October 1.

G. D. Searle was the most active issue, falling 1⅛ to 18⅜. The issue has fallen sharply on heavy turnover lately following negative comments on two antihypertensive drugs which contribute strongly to company earnings. The company has disputed the comments.

Data General was also actively traded, sliding 2⅜ to 28. One million common share offering of data general got underway yesterday.

	June 11	June 10
[...]hem.	36¾	36¼
[...]ores	33⅞	33¾
[...]permkt.	3½	3½
[...]lmers	10⅜	10½
	41⅜	41⅞
[...]c	53⅞	53⅝
[...] Hess	18¼	19¼
[...]unes	7½	7¼
[...]nds	40¼	38¾
[...]ideast	24¾	25⅞
	31⅞	31⅛
[...]t	29½	29½
[...]ower	19¼	19⅜
[...]e	41	40¾
[...]rs	5½	5¾
[...] Gas	35¼	36¼
[...]dard	13⅝	13⅞
	48⅞	49
	19⅞	18⅝
	17⅛	17½
[...]cel	27¼	27⅜
	17⅞	17⅝
[...]nl	30¼	29⅞
[...]field	88⅝	88⅞
	5⅜	5⅜
[...]d	43¼	43¼
[...]s Wrox	23⅛	23⅞
[...]t NY	35⅝	35⅞
[...].m.	43⅝	42¾
[...]Y.	30	30⅞
	23¾	23¾
[...]k	33	33⅜
[...]ell	17	17¾
	36⅞	36⅞
[...]l	34¼	33⅞
	30	29⅞
[...]ade	19⅛	19¾
	23	22½
[...]er	17½	17¾
[...]ers	66⅞	66
	11⅞	11⅞
	8⅞	9⅞
	26½	28⅜
[...] Nthn	38⅝	38⅞
	98⅝	100⅞
[...]Soup	31½	31¾
[...]nc	14⅜	14⅝
	63½	63⅞
	34½	34⅛
[...]ia	14⅜	14⅝
[...]Y.	24⅝	24½
[...]ial.	34	33½
[...] N.Y.	35⅛	35¾
[...]e Ohio	35⅞	35⅜
	10⅝	10⅝
	34⅞	34⅝
	45	45⅝
[...]p	30⅝	30
	89⅛	89⅝
	30⅝	30⅝
	49⅝	48⅞
[...] Gas	29⅜	28⅝
	53	52¼
[...]sun	26⅞	26⅞
[...]n	13	13⅝
	15⅛	15⅛
[...]r	17⅛	17
	24¼	25⅛
	66⅞	65⅝
[...]ix	20½	21¼
[...]ass	52⅝	53
[...]il.	43⅝	43½
	45⅝	45¼
	25⅛	24⅞
[...]er	39½	35½
	26	26⅛
	41	41⅞
	23⅛	23
	32⅜	32⅝
[...]son	12⅜	13
	47⅞	47½
	84⅞	83⅝
[...]l.	64⅜	63⅞
	14⅞	14⅞
	121½	121⅝
	5⅛	5⅝
	102⅝	101⅞
	24⅝	24
	12⅞	12⅝
[...]ile	17⅞	18
	31⅞	31½
[...].	5½	5½
	89⅝	88⅝
	17	16¾
	20⅝	19⅝
[...]iton	25⅞	26⅛
[...]orp	17⅞	16⅝
	35⅛	35½
	11	10⅞
[...]cian	23½	23⅛
	59⅝	54⅞
[...]e	45⅝	43⅝
	29½	25⅝

	June 11	June 10
Gen Instr	12⅞	12⅞
Gen. Mills	48	47½
Gen. Motors	43⅝	42⅞
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	15⅞	15⅜
Gen. Tel. El.	23⅝	23⅝
Gen. Tire	14	14
Genesco	5⅛	5⅛
Georgia Pac	45½	45⅞
Getty Oil	184	182
Gillette	30	30⅝
Goodrich	16⅞	16⅞
Goodyear	17⅞	17⅞
Gould Inc.	24	23⅞
Grace	26⅝	26⅞
Grant W.T.	4⅛	4⅛
Gt. Atl. & Pac.	10⅞	10⅛
Greyhound	14⅛	14½
Grumman Cp.	17⅞	17⅞
Gulf Oil	21⅞	21⅞
Gulf Wn. Ind.	36⅝	36⅝
Heinz, H. J.	37¼	37¼
Hercules	31⅞	31⅞
Honeywell	36⅞	37⅛
IC Inds	13⅜	13⅜
Ingersoll	80⅞	80⅞
Inland Steel	37⅞	37⅞
I.B.M.	210½	211⅛
Int. Harv.	28⅝	27⅞
Int. Nickel	26⅝	26⅛
Int. Paper	45⅞	44⅞
Int. Tel. Tel.	22⅝	22⅞
Jewel Co	21⅞	21⅞
Jim Walter	39⅜	39⅞
Johns Manv.	21	20⅞
Johnson & John	85	84⅜
Kaiser Alum.	35⅞	36⅛
Kennecott	37⅞	37⅞
Kerr McGee	87⅞	86⅞
Kimb. Clk.	27⅛	26⅞
Kraftco Cp.	38⅞	38⅞
Kresge S.S.	30⅝	30⅝
Kroger	22⅞	22⅞
Ligg. Myer	31⅝	32⅝
L.T.V.	13⅝	13⅝
Litton	8⅝	8⅝
Lockheed	11⅝	11
Lucky Stores	13⅞	13⅝
Magnavox	9⅝	9⅝
Manuf Hanover	33	33
Mapco	41½	41⅞
Marathon Oil	41⅞	41⅞
Marcor Inc.	25⅞	25
Marine Mid.	17	17½
Martin Mar.	15⅞	15⅞
McDonnell	16⅜	16⅜
Mead	15⅜	15⅝
Merck	82⅞	82⅝
Minn. Mm.	63⅛	63⅝
Mobil Oil	44½	45⅛
Monsanto	82½	82⅛
Morgan, J. P.	64⅝	64½
Motorola	49½	49
NCR Corp	37⅞	36
NL Ind	14⅛	14⅛
Nat Bisc.	39½	37
Nat Distil.	15	15⅛
Nat. Steel	35⅞	35⅞
Norfolk West.	69⅝	69⅝
NW Bancor	43½	42
Norton Simon	18⅝	18⅛
Occ. Pet.	18⅞	17⅞
Ogden	18	18
Olin Corp.	27	27
Otis Elev.	30⅞	30⅝
Owens Ill.	40⅞	40⅛
Pac. Gas El.	20⅛	20⅛
Pan. Am.	4⅛	4⅛
Penn. Cent.	1⅞	2
Penney J. C.	57⅞	56⅛
Pennzoil	22½	22½
Pepsico	67⅞	67⅛
Pet Corp	21⅛	21½
Pfizer	31⅛	31⅞
Phelps Dod.	36	36½
Philip Mor.	51½	50⅛
Phil. Pet.	57⅛	56⅞
Polaroid	30⅞	31
P.P.G. Ind.	29⅝	29⅞
Proc. Gamble	93⅞	93⅞
Pub.Ser.El & Gas	15⅞	15⅞
Pullman	53⅞	53⅞
Rapid American	6	6
Raytheon	54⅞	52⅞
RCA Corp	18⅝	19⅝
Repub. Steel	29⅞	29⅞
Reynolds Ind.	36	55⅞
Reynolds Metal	20⅝	20⅝
Rockwell Int	23⅞	23⅞
Royal Dutch	35⅛	35⅛
Safeways	47⅞	47½
St Regis	24⅞	25
Santa Fe Ind	26⅞	27
SCM	12½	12⅛

	June 11	June 10
Schlumbgr.	84⅝	83⅛
Scott. Paper	16⅛	16⅝
Seaboard Coast	22½	22⅝
Seagram	31	30⅞
Sears Roe.	68	68⅝
Shell Oil	52⅞	53⅛
Shell Trans.	27⅞	28⅞
Signal Co	18⅞	18⅞
Singer	15⅞	15⅞
Sony	11⅞	11⅞
Sth Cal Edison	19⅞	19⅝
Southern Pac.	28⅞	28
Southern Rly.	55⅝	55⅞
Sperry Rand	44⅝	45⅞
Squibb	37	37⅞
Std. Brands	69⅝	69⅞
Std. Oil Cal.	31⅞	31½
Std. Oil Ind.	44⅝	45⅞
Std. Oil Ohio	71	71⅞
Sterling Drug	19⅞	19½
Stevens J.P.	15⅞	15⅞
Stude Worth	32⅞	32⅞
Sunbeam Cp.	18⅛	18⅛
Sundstrand	24½	25
Sun Oil	34	34⅛
Teledyne	18⅝	18⅞
Tenneco	24	23⅞
Texaco	25⅞	25⅞
Texas East Trans	32⅞	32⅞
Texas Inst.	103⅞	106⅞
Texas Utilities	22⅞	22⅞
Textron	22⅞	22⅞
T.W.A.	8	8⅛
Travelers Gp.	27½	27
T.R.W. Inc.	23⅞	23⅞
U.A.L. Inc.	18⅞	18⅞
Unilever Ltd.	37	37
Unilever N.V.	44⅞	44⅞
Unionamerica	9⅝	9½
Union Bancorp	8⅞	8⅞
Union Carb.	56	56
Un. Oil Cal.	43	41⅞
Un. Pacific Corp.	80	80⅝
Uniroyal	7⅞	7⅞
United Brands	5⅞	5⅜
Utd Merch & Man	12⅜	12⅝
U.S. Industries	4½	4⅝
U.S. Steel	56⅜	56⅝
Utd Technol	53½	53⅞
Wachovia	19⅞	19⅜
Warner Comm	15	14⅞
Warner Lambert	36⅜	36⅝
Wells Fargo	18	18
West'n Bancorp	23	23
Westghs El.	18⅛	18
Weyerhaeuser	38⅛	38⅛
Whirlpool	22⅝	22⅝
White Motor	8⅜	8⅝
Woolworth	15	14⅞
Xerox Cp.	69½	69⅝
Zenith	24⅝	24⅝

Canadian Prices

	June 11	June 10
Abitibi	9⅝	9⅝
Alcan	23⅛	23
Alg. Steel	26⅝	26⅝
Asbestos	17	17
Bell Tel.	44⅝	45⅞
Can. Sup. Oil	40⅞	40
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.76	4.75
Cominco	28⅝	28⅝
Cons. Bat.	28½	25
Falconbridge	31⅞	31⅞
Gulf Oil	31	30⅞
Hawker Can.	5.65	5.25
Hud. Bay Mn	18⅞	18⅞
Hud. Bay Oil	30⅝	30⅛
I.A.C. Ltd.	18⅞	18⅞
Imasco	30⅝	30⅛
Imp. Oil	28⅝	28⅝
Int Pipe	12⅝	12
Mass.-Fergsn.	16½	16⅞
Power Cp.	8½	8½
Price Bros.	14⅝	14½
Royal Trust	22	22
Seagram	31⅞	31⅞
Steel Co.	27⅞	27⅞
Tex. Can.	30½	30⅝
Trans. Mnt. Oil	10⅝	10⅛
Walker H.	33½	33
W.C.T.	22⅞	22½

[...] Asked. e Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. [...] Unquoted.

[...] exchange.—Sterling, spot, [...]2.3067); three months, [...]2.2807); Canadian dollar, [...]47c). [...] Jones spot commodity [...] down 2.80 to 368.88. The [...] was down 2.59 to 246.85. [...] Jones averages.—Industrials, 824.55 (822.12); transportation, 169.21 (168.88); utilities, 81.51 (81.80); 65 stocks, 254.22 (253.78). New York Stock Exchange index, 48.46 (48.16). Industrials, 55.85 (55.43); transportation, 32.57 (32.09); utilities, 32.09 (33.05); financial, 51.03 (50.59).

[...] up 4.5c after late profits

[New Yo]rk, June 11.—SILVER [...] as much as 8.00 cents [...] reaction to the latest col[...]erling. Profit taking in [...] hour trimmed net gains [...]0 cents. June, 456.50c; [...]0c; Aug, 461.60c; Sept, [...]c, 475.00c; Jan, 478.10c; [...]70c; May, 491.30c; July, [...]pl, 504.50c. Handy and [...]anada. Can. $4.674 (pre[...]4.652).

[...]s closed little changed on [...] quiet trading. The New [...] closed 10 to 50 cents [...]e Chicago IMM 10 cents [...] cents lower. NY COMEX: [...]0: July, $166.10; Aug, [...]; Dec, $171.70; [...]0: April, $176.30; June, [...]0: Oct, $182.90. [...]—June, $165.80 asked; [...]70-168.80; Dec, $172.00; [...]3.10 bid; June, $179.00 [...]82.30 bid.

[...]utures closed steady be[...]1.60 points down on 1,156 [...]51.50c; July, 51.70c; Aug, [...]; Dec, 54.40c; [...] March, 56.00c; May, [...]58.00c.

[...]o world spot price in No. [...] was reduced 1.00 cent on [...] the futures market at [...]lob and stowed bulk.— [...]85c; Sept, 13.50c asked; [...] asked; Jan, 12.30c, nom[...]; May, 12.18-20c; [...] Sept, 11.75-70c; Oct, [...]pot, 14.35c, off 100. [...]utures moved aimlessly [...]lest opening advance, to [...]0.06 to 0.15 cent up.— [...]95c; Oct, 46.29c; Dec, [...]arch, 47.90c; May, 48.40-[...]3.95-90c; Oct, 49.30c bid. [...]itures were mostly at [...]s at the close with losses [...]0.95 cents. July, 46.55c; [...] Dec, 43.35c; March, 43.60c; May, 44.05c; July, 44.45c; Sept, nil. Spots, Ghana, 63½c; Bahia, 53½c.

COFFEE. Futures in "C" contract firmed as much as 1.20 cents before closing 0.70 to 0.40 cents higher. July, 59.10-20c; Sept, 59.50c; Nov, 59.50-75c; Dec, 59.65-50c; March, 60.00-25c; May, 60.30c bid.

WOOL. Futures closed with prices unchanged to about 0.10 cent down, on three sales. Crossbred futures closed unchanged to about 0.03 cent down. There were also three sales. GREASE WOOL. Spot, 134.0c nominal. July, 132.5-6.0c; Oct, 137.0c; Dec, 138.0-41.0c; March, 139.0-41.0c; May, 139.0-44.0c; July, 139.0c bid; Oct, 139.0c bid. CROSSBRED. Spot, 83.0c nominal. July, 81.0-4.0c; Oct, 85.0-9.0c; Dec, 85.0-94.0c; March, 86.0c; May, 87.0c bid; July, 87.0c bid; Oct, 87.0c bid.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS. — Products made gains of up to ¼ of a cent lb in Oil and $1.50 per ton in Meal. SOYABEANS.—July, 504-05c; Aug, 493½c; Sept, 488½-89c; Nov, 488½-88c; Jan, 496c; March, 503c; May, 509c; July, 514c; Aug, 516c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $122.80-3.00; Aug, $124.10-4.20; Sept, $124.50-5.00; Oct, $126.00; Dec, $128.00-8.50; Jan, $131.00; March, $130.50-1.50. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 21.60-65c; Aug, 20.40-45c; Sept, 19.80c; Oct, 19.10-20c; Dec, 18.40-35c; Jan, 18.15-10c; March, 18.00c; May, 17.90c; July, 17.70-65c; Aug, 17.60c.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed easier one to 3½c lower. July, 300½-300c; Sept, 304½-305; Dec, 314-313½c; March, 321½c; May, 324½c. MAIZE closed firm 2½c higher to unchanged. July, 279½-279½c; Sept, 254½-254½c; Dec, 238½-238½c; March, 244-244½c; May, 247½c. OATS closed firm ¼ lower to ½c higher. July, 147½c; Sept, 135-135½c; Dec, 138c; March 139½c.

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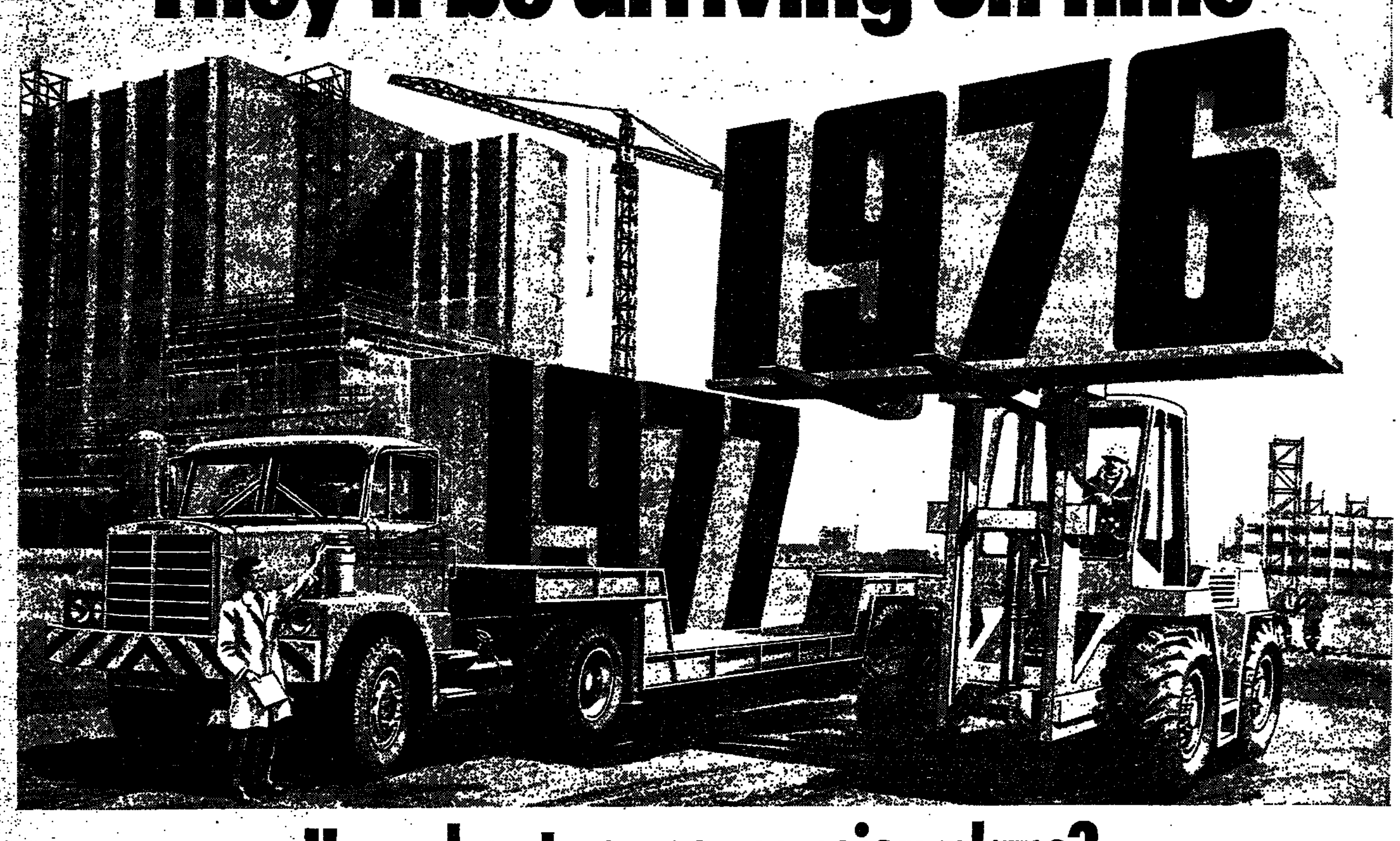
They'll be arriving on time



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It takes time to turn expansion plans into sites, new factories, plant and machinery, and *now* is the time to make a start.

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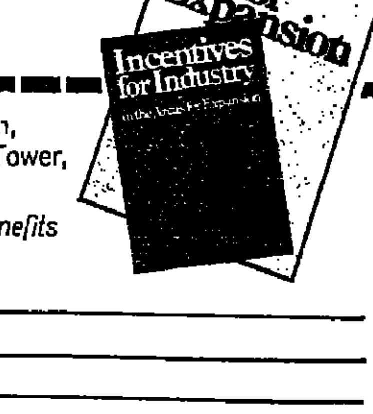

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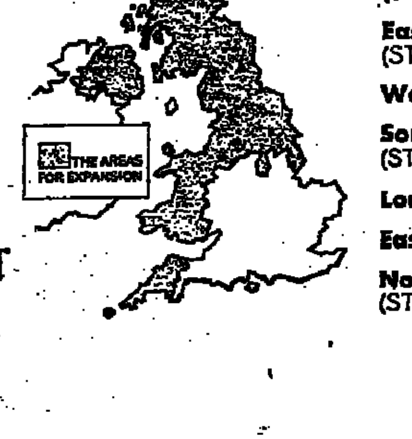

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The Areas for Expansion

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank ..	9½%
C. Hoare & Co. ..	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust ..	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6¼%, up to £25,000, 6¾%, over £25,000, 7¼%.

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

THE TIMES

AMC-Cons Tin strength

The scheme of arrangement to merge Amalgamated Metal Corporation with Consolidated Tin Smelters will lead to benefits from the combined financial strength. The formal documents state that CTS expects in due course to receive substantial sums from the reorganization of parts of its overseas business and more immediately from the tin bearing slags of Williams, Harvey now in liquidation.

Although the WH profits are not revealed, it is thought that they amounted to over £200,000 tax free in the first quarter of 1975 when combined pre-tax profits amounted to £1.16m. It is believed that this quarterly profit contribution could be maintained for two years, depending upon metal prices. Group pre-tax profits for the current year are likely to fall somewhere between the £4.70m of 1973 and £12.1m achieved on the back of record metal prices last year.

The terms, as already known, are 20 AMC for every 19 CTS. After the scheme has been sanctioned by the court, Patino NV will hold 50.2 per cent of the equity.

Capper full of work

Order books at the process plant engineering group Capper-Neill are well ahead of last year's turnover of £26m—and all have built in escalation clauses. Capper duly forecasts a further increase in pre-tax profits for the current year. A £2.3m contract was announced yesterday for the repair and maintenance of four oil storage tanks at Jebel Dhanna in Abu Dhabi.

W. WILLIAMS & SONS

Further short-time working in group's two foundry companies is not ruled out, chairman reports in his annual statement, and group's other companies who supply services to the steel companies expect reduced requirement from that source.

O.K. BAZAARS

Chairman reports that, as retention of cash resources has become of "paramount importance", it may be necessary to reduce percentage of earnings distributed in future.

MERCANTILE & GENERAL

Investment income in 1974, compared with previous year, rose by 26 per cent to nearly £12m. This reflected high interest rates, but these are now falling. Group's rate of increase in investment yield unlikely to be repeated.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	46	+1	3.0	6.5	5.2
125	90	Henry Sykes	125	—	4.9	4.0	8.3
61	29	Twinlock Ord	38	+1	0.8	2.3	8.6
61	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	61	—	12.0	19.7	—

Newmans Tubes LIMITED

Sales and Profits reach new heights

Leo Wills (Chairman)

The following are salient points from the Chairman's circulated Statement.

- Despite continual pressure on our profit margins, we were able to produce a Group Profit of £775,363 before taxation, an increase of 20% on the previous year. The healthy liquid resources of the Group put us in a very favourable situation in the present difficult economic climate.
- Your Board are intent on a diversified policy which will make full use of the Capital resources of the Group and, at the same time, maintain a leading role in the British Steel Tube Industry.
- *My faith in our own future reflects my confidence in British Industry. Without a more positive lead from Government, however, and cooperation from Unions, we shall not be able to take our rightful place at the forefront of the world's trading nations.*
- Our very survival depends on the working man speaking out against the restrictive practices and excessive wage demands that are being put forward in his name. The Industrialist must also accept the hard facts; unless unit costs and selling prices are contained, we cannot support full employment or be competitive.

Summary of Results (£000)

Year ended 31st January	1975	1974
Group Turnover	£5.372	£4.428
Group profit before tax	£775	£644
Taxation	£399	£322
Dividend per share	2.21666p	2.031p
Earnings per share	11.4p	9.8p

MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRICALLY WELDED, COLD DRAWN SEAMLESS AND COLD DRAWN ELECTRICALLY WELDED STEEL TUBE

WEDNESBURY · WEST MIDLANDS

INTERIM STATEMENT

Tobacco Securities Trust Company Limited

INTERIM STATEMENT

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on 11th June 1975 an unchanged interim dividend of 10½% (2.625p per 25p unit) on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was declared in respect of the year to 31st October 1975. This dividend carries an associated tax credit of approximately 5.654% (1.413p) and is payable on 16th July 1975.

Unaudited Group Accounts for the 6 months to 30th April 1975 include (£'000's):—

	6 months to 30th April 1975	1974	Year to 31st October 1974
Income from quoted investments	1,039	1,130	1,987
Income from unquoted investments	446	499	2,307
Other income	445	579	1,112
	1,930	2,208	5,406
Expenses	54	37	79
Net profit before taxation	1,876	2,171	5,327
Overseas withholding taxes	109	131	241
U.K. taxation (net)	487	521	1,766
	596	652	2,007
Net profit of the Group	1,280	1,519	3,320
Cost of dividend on Ordinary Capital at 10½% (2.625p per 25p unit) (1974 10½%: 2.625p per 25p unit)	420	420	

Income from both quoted and unquoted investments is lower because certain dividends received in the first half of 1974 are receivable in the second half of 1975. This reduction is offset to some extent by dividends received on reinvestment of part of the amounts previously held on deposit.

"Other Income" is mainly interest and is less than last year due to this reinvestment and to lower rates of interest.

As indicated in last year's accounts, there may well be some reductions in net income in 1975, as compared with 1974 but it is expected that dividends will be maintained.

There has been a substantial increase in the value of the Group's quoted investments since 31st October 1974.

Transfers of Ordinary Stock received in order by the Registrar—Lloyds Bank Limited, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA, by 18th June 1975 will be registered in time for the transferees to receive the dividend.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling closed at its weakest level ever on the foreign exchanges yesterday. Selling pressure drove its trade-weighted "depreciation rate" to 25.9 per cent from 25 per cent overnight.

The pound lost 2.62 cents against the dollar, to close at $2.2808. It also touched new "lows" in major European centres, dealers said.

The dollar, which edged lower on concern about lower United States prime lending rates and short-term interest rates, was dragged down by the weakening pound to record losses generally in Europe.

The pound edged lower from the opening but a bout of selling from the United States and the Continent triggered off a flurry of liquidation, dealers said. The Bank of England apparently intervened lightly in early trading but later withdrew.

Speculation about the National Institute of Economic and Social Research report due to be published today had an unnerving effect, dealers said.

Gold fell $1.00 an ounce, to $164.75.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) June 11	Market rates (close) June 11
New York	$2.2775-3040	$2.2800-2815
Montreal	$2.3300-3610	$2.3330-3350
Amsterdam	5.44-54f	5.45-47f
Brussels	79.30-80.50f	79.40-70f
Copenhagen	12.37-53k	12.38-40k
Frankfurt	5.30-40m	5.30½-32½m
Lisbon	55.10-56.10e	55.15-45e
Madrid	127.00-128.40p	127.00-40p
Milan	1421-30lr	1422-25lr
Oslo	11.14-31k	11.15-17k
Paris	9.08-27f	9.09-11f
Stockholm	8.89-9.03k	8.90-92k
Tokyo	664-74y	666-68y
Vienna	37.70-38.40sch	37.80-35.10sch
Zurich	5.67-77f	5.68-70f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971, up 0.9% to 25.9%.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	1.05-.95c prem	3.05-2.95c prem
Montreal	.75-.65c prem	2.30-2.20c prem
Amsterdam	3¼-2¼c prem	10-9c prem
Brussels	25-05c prem	80-60c prem
Copenhagen	6-3ore prem	16-13ore prem
Frankfurt	2¾-1¾pf prem	8½-7½pf prem
Lisbon	30c prem-30c disc	60c prem-60c disc
Milan	4-1lr prem	6½-3½lr prem
Oslo	3½ore prem-½ore disc	6-3ore prem
Paris	1c prem-1c disc	4-2c prem
Stockholm	2ore prem-par	5-3ore prem
Vienna	30gro prem-par	70-30gro prem
Zurich	3½-2½c prem	10½-8½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9770-73.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 5-5½; seven days, 5¼-5¾; one month, 5-5½; three months, 5½-6; six months, 6½-7.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $165¼ (an ounce); pm, $164¾. Krugerrand (per coin): $185½-185½ (£80½-81½) (domestic); $169-171 (£74-75) (international). Sovereigns: (old), $50-51½ (£22-22½), (new) $50-51½ (£22-22½) (international).

Discount market

A surplus of credit in the discount market was "mopped up" yesterday by the Bank of England, with large sales of Treasury bills to the houses and possibly some clearing banks. Dealers estimated about £75m was involved.

Rates for overnight secured call loans closed at 5 to 5½ per cent, down from an opening of 7½ to 8 per cent and a mid-session range of 6¼ to 6½ per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 2/5/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 9½%

Discount Mkt Loans%
Overnight: Open 8½ Close 5½
Week Fixed: 8¾-9

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9¼	2 months	9⅛
3 months	9³⁄₁₆	3 months	9⅛

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9¾-9⅝	3 months	10½
3 months	9¹¹⁄₁₆-9⁹⁄₁₆	4 months	10¾
4 months	9⅝-9½	6 months	11
6 months	10-9⅞		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10-9½	7 months	10½-10
2 months	10-9½	8 months	10½-10
3 months	10-9½	9 months	11¼-10¾
4 months	10½-10	10 months	11¼-10¾
5 months	10½-10	11 months	11¼-10¾
6 months	10½-10	12 months	11¾-11¼

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	9½-9¼	6 months	10¹⁄₁₆-9¹⁵⁄₁₆
3 months	9¾-9⅝	12 months	10⅝-10½

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	8½-9	3 months	9¾
7 days	9-9¼	6 months	10
1 month	9⅝	1 year	11⅛

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 9-8¾ Close 5½

1 week	9-9¾	6 months	10⅛-9⅞
1 month	9⅝-9½	9 months	10⅝-10½
3 months	9¹³⁄₁₆-9¹¹⁄₁₆	12 months	10⅞-10¾

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 10¼ 6 months 10½

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Sugar and cocoa fall back

There was a drop of £12 in the London daily price of sugar yesterday while futures dropped £10 for August and £9.48 for October. Cocoa futures dropped £6.75 for both July and September. According to brokers Joynson & Co prices continued to be influenced by excess of supplies over demand.

COPPER.—Wire bars were quiet; cathodes were inactive. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £510-11.00 a metric ton; three months, £529-29.50. Sales, 1,600 tons. Cash cathodes, £500-01.00; three months, £519-20.00. Sales, 300 tons (all carries). Morning.—Cash wire bars, £511-11.50; three months, £529.60-530. Settlement, £511.50. Sales, 6,225 tons. Cash cathodes, £500-1.00; three months, £519-520.00. Sales, 700 tons (mainly carries).

SILVER closed firmer.—Bullion market (fixing levels):—Spot, 197.20p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 453.3); three months, 202.40p (460.6c); six months, 207.60p (466.8c); one-year 220.40p (485.2c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 198.7-99.0p; three months, 204-4.1p; seven months, 210.5-11.5p. Sales, 106 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 197.7-98.0p; three months, 202.8-2.9p; seven months, 309.3-9.5p. Settlement, 198.0p. Sales, 46 lots.

TIN.—Standard metal was steady; high-grade metal steady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,022-25 a metric ton; three months, £3,055-60. Sales, 285 tons. High grade, cash, £3,022-25; three months, £3,055-60. Sales, 95 tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,024-25; three months, £3,055-58. Settlement, £3,025. Sales, 140 tons. High grade, cash, £3,024-25; three months, £3,055-58. Settlement, £3,025. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM941½ a picul.

LEAD closed firmer.—Afternoon.—Cash, £152-53.00 a metric ton; three months, £157.50-58.00. Sales, 775 tons. Morning.—Cash, £149.50-49.75; three months, £154-54.50. Settlement, £149.75. Sales, 3,675 tons (mainly carries).

ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £331-33.00 a metric ton; three months, £397.50-98.50. Sales, 1,375 tons. Morning.—Cash, £330-30.25; three months, 397-97.25. Settlement, £330.25. Sales, 2,600 tons. Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was unchanged at £68.00 ($148.50) a troy ounce.

JUTE quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade June-July, £200; Bangladesh white "D" grade June-July, £193 per long ton. Calcutta steady. — Indian, June, Rs460.00; Dundee Daisee, June, Rs420.00 per bale of 400lb.

WOOL.—Greasy futures were steady.—July, 163.0-67.0p per kilo; Oct, 167.0-69.0p; Dec, 170.0-71.0p; March, 175.0-76.0p; May, 177.5-79.0p; July, 180.0-82.0p; Oct, 181.0-83.0p; Dec, 182.5-85.5p. Sales: 11 lots.

RUBBER closed steady.—July, 29.00-29.75p per kilo; Aug, 29.90-30.20p; July/Sept, 29.90-30.20p; Oct/Dec, 31.45-31.50p; Jan/March, 32.90-32.96p; April/June, 34.05-34.10p; July/Sept, 34.85-35.05p; Oct/Dec, 35.40-35.60p; Jan/March, 35.95-36.00p. Sales: 237 15-tonne lots, including 10 options.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were quietly steady.—Spot, 28.00-29.50p per kilo. Cif's: July, 26.75-27.25p; Aug, 27.50-28.00p.

Commodities

MEAT (Smithfield).—BEEF: Scotch killed sides, 35.0-38.0p per lb; *Scotch killed sides, 39.0p; English hindquarters inc heavy, 43.0-46.0p; English forequarters, 22.0-24.0p; Eire hindquarters, 42.0-46.5p; Eire forequarters, 21.0-25.0p.

VEAL: English fats, 40.0-44.0p; English bobbies, 15.0-16.0p; Scotch bobbies, 14.0-17.0p; Dutch hinds and ends, 54.0-58.0p.

LAMB: English small, 30.0-39.0p; *English small, 40.0p; English medium, 32.0-34.0p; English heavy, 30.0-32.0p. Imported frozen: NZ D's, 30.0-31.0p; NZ 2's, 30.0-31.0p; NZ 8's, 28.5-39.5p; NZ YLs, 28.0-29.5p.

HOGGETS: English, 16.0-28.0p; Scotch, 16.0-28.0p.

EWES: 10.0-11.0p.

PORK: English, under 100lb, 28.0-36.0p; English, 100-120lb, 28.0-34.0p; English, 120-160lb, 28.0-32.0p; English, 160-180lb, 27.0-28.5p; English, 180lb and over, 24.0-26.0p.

*Special quotations—very high quality produce in limited supply.

COFFEE.—Robusta Terminal displayed a firmer trend for most of the afternoon aided by advices from New York, weak sterling and more Brazilian frost rumours. A good two-way trade was evident throughout the session which resulted in a turnover of 1,367 lots and prices finished £2.5 to £11 higher on balance.

Arabicas closed 90 to 150 points higher with 18 lots traded.

ROBUSTAS.—July, £470.0-72.0 per metric ton; Sept, £465.5-66.0; Nov, £463.5-64.5; Jan, £463.5-64.0; March, £465.0-66.0; May, £467.5-68.0; July, £468.5-70.0; sales: 1,374 lots, including seven options.

ARABICAS.—June, $65.10-66.40 per 50 kilos; Aug, $67.50-67.70; Oct, $66.70-66.80; Dec, $67.20-67.50; Feb, $67.50-68.00; April, $67.70-68.20; June, $67.70-69.00; sales: 15 lots.

COCOA.—July, £464.0-5.0 per metric ton; Sept, £454.5-5.0; Dec, £456.5-7.5; March, £473.5-5.0; May, £478.0-9.0; July, £480.0-2.0; Sept, £482.0-5.0. Sales: 7,984 lots, including three options. ICO prices, daily, 46.68c; 15-day average, 47.60c; 22-day, 47.68c (United States cents per lb).

SUGAR.—Aug, £145.50-46.00 per long-ton; Oct, £136.75-39.00; Dec, £136.40-36.50; March, £134.00-34.25; May, £133.50-33.75; Aug, £133.50-34.50; Oct, £133.00-33.30. Sales: 2,921 lots, ISA prices, 15.30c; 17-day average, 16.20c.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quietly steady.—Aug, £70.00-70.40 per metric ton; Oct, £70.00-70.10; Dec, £70.89-70.90; Feb, £72.30-72.70; April, £73.80-74.70; June, £75.70-75.80; Aug, £77.00-77.40. Sales: 39 lots.

MARK LANE.—Milling wheat met a moderately active trade at fully steady prices yesterday and other sections were also fairly well supported. Hagberg 180 milling wheat traded for July into the London area at £54.25 per long ton, Sept at £59.50 and Oct-Dec at £62.50 per long ton. Denaturable wheat made £55.25 for July into East Anglia and Sept-Dec feed barley up to £57 per long ton. Liverpool paid £57.50 for Sep-Dec new-crop deliveries of feed barley.

The following are average quotations in sterling per long ton, delivery, London area. Wheat: June, £53; denaturable, June, £53; Barley, June, £52.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—Trade: maize was a shade steadier but reported business was light; sections of the imported market also quiet.

WHEAT.—US dark northern No 2 14 per cent July, £82; £79.85; Sept, £74.00 trans-shipment east coast; June, £78.80 direct shipment Tilbury. US hard winter 13½ per cent July, £66.20 trans-shipment east coast; £65.80 direct shipment Tilbury. EEC milling French feed, June, £51.50 south coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French, June, £55.00; July, Aug, £57.00 trans-shipment east coast. S Afr white dent Aug, Glasgow. S Afr yellow Aug, £58.50 Glasgow.

BARLEY.—EEC feed, June and July, £51.00; Aug, £54.00 east coast per long ton, cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures (Gafta). — EEC origin. BARLEY steadier. Sept, £54.65; Nov, £57.00; Jan, £58.80; March, £60.40; May, £62.20. WHEAT steadier. Sept, £56.85; Nov, £59.80; Jan, £62.00; March, £63.25; May, £65.00, all per long ton.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority location ex-farm spot prices: Soft milling WHEAT, Feeding Barley. Banbury £50.00 £49.15. Ormskirk — £50.80.

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was provisionally at 137.13 on June 10 against 138.38 a week earlier.

ANTHONY CARRIMORE

For year to January 31 pre-tax loss cut from £361,000 to £... No dividend (none paid since ...).

Recent Issues

All Irish Banks 10% Cnv (£100§)
Clive Discount (20)
Colne Val Wtr 9% Rd Pf (‡b)
Deelkraal Gold (82)
Finance For Ind 13¾% (£99½a)
Folkestone Wtr 9% Pf (‡b)
Gestetner 10% Cnv (£100)
GLC 12¾% 1983 (£97½)
Nth Atlantic Secs 7½% Cnv (£100)
Nth Surrey Wtr 9% Pf (‡b)
Rank Org (140)
Slough Ests 10% Cnv (£100)
Southend 12¾% 1981 (£99½a)
Warwickshire 12¾% 1980 (£99½e)
Waterford Glass 10% Cnv (£100‡)
Yorks Chem 12¾% Cnv (£100†)

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renunc
Assoc Engineer (43‡)	Aug 8
Com Bnk Aust (A$1.50‡)	
Duport (48‡)	
Elliott Grp (28‡)	July 11
Hestair (25‡)	July 18
Prudential (105‡)	July 17
Utd Biscuits (75‡)	July 18

Issued price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £49 paid. e £65 paid. f £59 paid. g £60 paid.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

(1974/75 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield)

Authorised Unit Trusts

Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd.
Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 9775
33.6 20.6 Giants 31.7 33.5 4.30
35.0 21.7 Do Accum 33.1 35.0 4.30
30.8 18.2 Growth 28.3 30.1 4.30
32.2 19.0 Do Accum 29.7 31.5 4.30
30.7 20.7 Income 29.4 31.6 7.90
33.3 23.4 Do Accum 32.4 34.6 8.20
21.9 15.6 East & Int Acc 20.0 21.0 2.70

Abbey Unit Trust Managers.
72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941
31.3 10.6 Abbey Capital 20.7 22.0 4.23
35.1 19.3 Abbey General 32.2 34.2 4.10
24.2 21.0 Do Income 23.1 24.6 4.93
25.9 13.4 Do Invest 23.3 26.9 3.79

Allen Trust Managers Ltd.
14 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2. 01-588 6371
60.3 37.1 Allen Trust 56.3 60.5 3.70
49.1 24.3 Do Income 47.1 50.6 8.50

Allied Hambro Group.
Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851
52.4 30.1 Allied Capital 49.3 52.7 5.56
50.9 31.4 Do 1st 49.3 51.6 5.18
48.5 29.0 Brit Ind 2nd 45.9 49.1e 6.08
[illegible] Growth & Inc 26.4 28.2 5.89
[illegible] Elec & Ind Dev 22.1 23.7 5.98
[illegible] Met Min & Cmdty 28.8 30.4 5.31
[illegible] High Income 42.7 45.7 6.57
[illegible] Equity Income 25.6 27.4 7.20
[illegible] International 22.3 23.9e 2.18
[illegible] High Yield Fnd 37.7 40.3 9.93
[illegible] Hambro Fnd 73.6 78.7e 5.88
[illegible] Do Income 36.0 38.5 7.10
[illegible] Do Recovery 78.1 81.3 5.51
19.1 9.9 Do Smaller 15.8 16.9 6.83
[illegible] Do Accum 19.6 21.0 6.83
[illegible] 2nd Smaller 19.9 21.3 2.83
[illegible] Secs of America 40.6 43.4e 3.11
[illegible] Exempt Fnd 126.3 134.6 6.01

Barclays Unicorn Ltd.
252/4 Romford Road, London, E7. 01-534 5521
[illegible] Unicorn Amer 29.3 30.3e 2.60
[illegible] Aust Income 47.4 51.2e 3.45
[illegible] Do Accum 56.8 61.4 4.91
[illegible] Unicorn Capital 52.4 54.0 4.36
[illegible] Exempt 80.9 83.4e 6.42
[illegible] Extra Income 18.7 19.9e 9.06
[illegible] Financial 47.9 51.2e 4.65
[illegible] Unicorn '500' 44.6 46.7 6.58
[illegible] General 22.8 24.4e 5.97
[illegible] Growth Accum 27.8 29.7e 4.27
[illegible] Income 52.8 56.2 7.84
[illegible] Recovery 33.7 35.4 5.38
[illegible] Trustee 80.6 85.7 6.47
46.9 32.4 Worldwide 44.2 47.3 2.92
140.0 96.7 B'Ira Inv Fnd 140.9 144.3e 5.59
143.0 97.2 Do Accum 143.0 147.4e 5.59

Brandts Ltd.
36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6299
[illegible] Brandts Cap (4) 113.0 120.0e 1.83
[illegible] Do Accum (4) 123.0 130.0 1.74
[illegible] Brandts Inc (4) 110.0 117.0 7.51

Bridge Talisman Fund Manager Ltd.
5-7 Mincing Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951
[illegible] B.T. Income (2) 174.0 186.0e 6.16
[illegible] Do Cap Inc (2) 27.2 29.0 2.56
[illegible] Do Cap Acc (2) 27.5 29.3 2.56
[illegible] Do Exempt (2) 85.8 91.0 9.00
[illegible] Do Int Inc (3) 12.6 13.5 4.86
[illegible] Do Int Acc 12.7 13.6 4.86

The British Life.
Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271
[illegible] British Life 39.4 41.1 5.29
[illegible] Balanced (2) 29.0 30.1 4.57
[illegible] Cap Accum (2) 31.9 33.9 5.29
34.9 19.9 Dividend (2) 27.3 28.9 9.60

Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers.
Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8520
[illegible] 106.1 Brn Ship Inc (1) 162.4 157.4 5.09
[illegible] 126.9 Do Accum (1) 173.2 174.2 5.10

Canada Life Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
6 Charles II St, London, SW1. 01-930 6122
[illegible] Canlife Gen 27.2 27.6 4.41
[illegible] Do Accum 29.9 30.5 4.41
[illegible] Income Dist 23.7 25.0 8.67
[illegible] Do Accum 28.4 27.8 8.67

Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd.
Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 0632 21165
[illegible] Carliol (3) 61.7 64.2 3.13
[illegible] Do Accum 67.7 70.2 3.13

Charities Official Investment.
77 London Wall, London, EC2. 01-588 1815
[illegible] Inc (24) 95.6 .. 7.91
[illegible] Accum (24) 142.9 .. 5.10

Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd.
1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4. 01-248 3999
[illegible] Int (3) 19.4 20.8 2.36
[illegible] Accum (3) 21.4 22.8 2.36
[illegible] Inc (3) 27.5 29.6 4.28
[illegible] Euro Fin 25.0 26.6 7.42
[illegible] Fund Inv 24.8 26.4 4.97

Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4931
[illegible] Growth Fnd 18.4 19.5 4.90
[illegible] International 37.7 40.4 2.18
[illegible] Reserves Fnd 28.5 30.8 4.35
[illegible] High Dist 33.0 35.4e 7.35

Drayton Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
[illegible] South St, Eastbourne. 0323 36711
[illegible] Commodity 35.6 38.9e 5.34
[illegible] Growth 29.0 31.1 3.81
[illegible] Drayton Capital 23.0 24.5 2.14
[illegible] Drayton Inc 34.0 36.2 6.02
[illegible] International 40.9 43.5 2.17

Equitas Securities Ltd.
41 Bishopsgate, London EC2. 02774 53549
53.4 25.6 Progressive 45.4 50.2e 4.02

Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 32415
47.0 [illegible] Equity & Law 44.4 47.2e 4.29

Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd.
Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4. 01-248 6971
51.0 26.4 Capital 49.0 53.0 4.99
[illegible] 24.0 Income 46.8 43.6e 6.32

Friends' Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
7 Leadenhall St, London EC3. 01-626 4511
[illegible] 12.0 Friends Prov 26.3 28.1e 4.52
[illegible] 14.6 Do Accum 30.4 32.5 4.52

Funds in Court.
Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300
85.0 46.0 Capital* 85.0 86.0 4.58
65.0 40.0 Gross Income* 65.0 67.0 7.46
72.0 47.0 High Yield* 71.0 73.0 7.97

G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300
23.6 13.5 G & A 22.6 24.2e 5.40

G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.
16 St Martin's-Le-Grand, EC1. 01-600 9461 Ext 13
[illegible] 36.0 GT Cap 59.5 63.3 3.30
[illegible] 28.8 Do Accum 66.8 71.2 3.30
[illegible] 72.2 Do Income 98.1 104.3 6.80
[illegible] 94.6 Do US Gen Fnd 139.5 148.3e 1.00
[illegible] 94.6 Do Japan Gen 148.9 158.3e 1.60
96.0 96.7 Do Pension Ex 92.2 96.7 3.00

Gartmore Fund Managers.
2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8EP. 01-283 3531
[illegible] Gartmore Brit 32.6 35.1 4.59
[illegible] Do High Inc 29.3 31.6 11.49
[illegible] 19.8 Do Overseas 25.8 27.7 1.50

Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd.
Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-681 1031
67.0 35.5 Guardhill 62.8 63.0 5.02

Henderson Administration.
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300
11 Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2ED
[illegible] Aust Trst 30.7 30.2 2.53
[illegible] Cabot 44.4 48.3e 4.89
[illegible] Cap Accum 25.8 27.5 4.07
[illegible] European 34.7 31.1e 3.08
[illegible] Far East Trst 39.6 42.4 4.23
[illegible] Financial ITU 28.3 29.1e 5.32
[illegible] Henderson Gr 99.5 104.0e 4.49
[illegible] High Income 32.9 35.0e 2.42
[illegible] Inc & Assets 20.9 22.8 6.71
[illegible] International 27.7 25.2e 3.78
[illegible] Nth American 35.2 37.6 3.21
[illegible] Oil & Nat Res 24.4 26.0 3.57
[illegible] Pers Portfolio 82.6 85.0 4.10
[illegible] World Wide 61.5 65.5 6.09

Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
45 Beech St, EC2 P2LX. 01-628 8011
[illegible] Dollar 52.0 55.7e 1.84
[illegible] International 28.5 30.5 2.74
[illegible] Brit Trst 109.2 116.8e 4.89
[illegible] Brit Guernsey 111.5 119.3 3.17
[illegible] Cap 21.2 22.7 5.22
[illegible] Fin Trst 79.1 84.7 3.85
[illegible] Inc Trst 18.7 20.0 7.23
[illegible] High Yield 18.5 19.8e 9.33
40.0 19.1 Secs Trst 37.4 40.1 4.69

Jascot Securities Ltd.
21 Young St, Edinburgh. 031-226 6762
[illegible] Compound (1) 22.5 23.7 10.45
[illegible] Do Accum (1) 28.6 28.0 10.45
[illegible] 10% Wdraw (1) 22.8 24.1
[illegible] Preference 20.5 21.5 15.10
[illegible] Do Accum 23.4 24.4 15.10
[illegible] Cap (2) 17.2 18.2
[illegible] Aust Comp Fnd 11.3 11.7 7.77
[illegible] 6% W'draw 10.3 10.8
[illegible] Sector Ldrs (3) 21.7 22.9 3.77
[illegible] Fin & Prop (3) 15.1 16.1 4.36
[illegible] Int Growth (4) 28.9 30.5e 2.47
[illegible] Nth Sea (3) 20.0 21.1 3.70
[illegible] Commodity (5) 37.1 39.1e 6.69
[illegible] Do Accum (5) 46.0 50.1e 6.69
[illegible] 10% W'draw (5) 37.8 40.2e ..

Key Fund Managers.
25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE. 01-606 7070
54.5 31.7 Cap Fund 52.1 55.4 4.29
79.7 48.1 Exempt Fnd (36) 69.0 73.4 ..
55.8 32.7 Inc Fnd 49.7 52.8e 9.17
74.2 41.5 KPIF 62.2 65.8 4.30

Lawson Securities.
63 George Street, Edinburgh. 031-226 3911
44.0 18.6 American Fnd 34.5 36.5 1.00
30.8 21.4 Gilt & Warrant 29.5 30.5 1.74
113.6 51.8 High Yield Fnd 109.0 117.0 13.00
120.7 84.1 Do Accum 118.4 128.4 10.00
75.1 47.3 Scottish Inc 69.9 75.0 2.70
75.1 47.5 Do Accum 70.8 75.8 2.70

Legal & General Tyndall Fund.
18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241
46.4 23.6 Distribution 43.2 45.6 5.61
49.4 26.2 Do Accum 48.4 51.4 5.61

Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers.
71 Lombard Street, London, EC3. 01-626 1500
37.9 18.5 1st Income 35.4 38.0e 4.66
46.3 22.9 Do Accum 43.9 47.2 4.65
42.6 26.7 2nd Income 40.6 43.5e 3.62
49.7 23.9 Do Accum 47.2 50.7 3.62
60.6 32.5 3rd Income 57.3 61.6 6.97
72.7 37.9 Do Accum 68.3 73.4 6.97

M & G Securities.
Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588
[illegible] M & G General 123.8 131.4 5.68
[illegible] Do Accum 166.4 178.0 5.68
[illegible] 2nd Gen 113.5 122.2e 6.07
[illegible] Do Accum 155.6 166.0 6.07
[illegible] Mid & Gen 83.4 91.4e 7.82
[illegible] Do Accum 121.1 129.6 7.82
[illegible] Div Fnd 70.7 76.3e 8.60
[illegible] Do Accum 115.3 124.0 8.60
[illegible] Magnum Fnd 181.9 193.6 4.35
[illegible] Do Accum 209.7 228.0 4.35
[illegible] FITS 48.4 51.5e 4.56
[illegible] Do Accum 53.4 57.8 4.56
[illegible] Compound 71.0 75.5 3.42
[illegible] Recovery 110.8 117.4 5.10
[illegible] Extra Yield 47.6 50.8e 10.10
[illegible] Do Accum 48.6 55.5e 10.10
[illegible] Japan 96.3 102.4 0.93
[illegible] Euro & Gen 42.3 45.1 3.35
[illegible] American & Gen 32.2 34.3 2.05
[illegible] Australasian 43.7 46.5 2.19
[illegible] Far East Inc 41.8 44.5 3.79
[illegible] Do Accum 27.8 29.6 3.79
[illegible] Trustee Fnd 93.4 99.5e 6.76
[illegible] Do Accum 132.0 161.8 6.76
[illegible] Charifund* (2) 111.2 112.8e ..
[illegible] Pension* (1) 99.4 101.5e ..
[illegible] MAGUIP 31.2 34.5 11.41
[illegible] Do Accum 31.6 34.0 11.41
[illegible] M&GConv 43.2 44.7 3.70
[illegible] Circle Gen 30.2 32.2e 3.40
[illegible] Do Accum 33.8 35.9 3.40
[illegible] Circle High Inc 53.1 56.3e 10.98
[illegible] Do Accum 51.9 55.3 10.98

National Provident Inv Managers Ltd.
48 Gracechurch Street, EC3. 01-623 4200
40.0 20.1 NPI Accum (15) 38.9 41.4 4.30
36.0 20.4 Do Dist (15) 34.5 36.7 4.30
117.0 108.8 Do O'seas Acc 117.0 123.9 4.00
117.0 108.8 Do O'seas Dis 117.0 123.9 4.00

National Westminster Unit Trust Managers.
41 Lothbury, London, EC2P 2BP. 01-632 6044
53.4 30.5 Capital 50.3 53.9e 3.40
29.3 14.5 Income 27.9 29.8 7.20
29.3 16.8 Financial 26.0 27.8 4.30
78.5 45.9 Growth 75.3 80.3 4.40

New Court Fund Managers Ltd.
72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941
114.0 113.6 Equity 126.0 134.0e 3.01
[illegible] Income Fund 111.3 117.9e 3.84
[illegible] International 75.5 72.0 2.33
95.3 76.9 Smaller Co's 92.5 96.2 4.45

Norwich Union Insurance Group.
PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200
204.3 93.4 Grp T & Fnd (3) 199.8 209.5 6.45

Oceanic Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
3-5 Norwich Street, EC4. 01-432 6212
[illegible] Financial 35.2 37.5 4.56
[illegible] General 17.2 18.3e 4.56
[illegible] Growth Accum 29.6 31.7e 5.20
[illegible] Do Income 28.7 30.1e 5.75
[illegible] High Income 19.8 20.8 9.34
[illegible] Investment 19.5 20.8e 5.51
[illegible] Overseas 24.1 25.7 3.63
[illegible] Performance 48.6 42.2e 4.68
[illegible] Progressive 19.4 20.7 6.03
[illegible] Recovery 19.2 20.5e 6.56

Pearl-Montagu Trust Managers Ltd.
114 Old Broad St, GPO Box 525, EC2. 01-588 6464
19.4 10.2 Growth 17.9 19.3e 4.38
29.7 10.8 Do Accum 19.6 20.0 4.38
23.9 13.3 Income 22.0 23.6e 7.52
25.7 15.1 Trust 26.4 28.0e 4.72
33.0 17.8 Do Accum 30.8 33.2 4.72

Pelican Unit Administration.
81 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-236 5685
55.4 30.2 Pelican 51.2 55.7 5.91

Piccadilly Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
1 Love Lane, London, EC2. 01-606 8744
[illegible] Inc & Growth 26.6 28.1 3.30
[illegible] Extra Inc 28.0 27.5 10.30

Portfolio Fund Managers Ltd.
20 Charterhouse Sq, London, EC1. 01-251 0544
[illegible] Portfolio Cap 39.0 41.7e 6.00
[illegible] Grwth With Inc 48.5 51.6 8.40
[illegible] Private Port 28.9 30.5 4.34
[illegible] Shenley Port 27.1 42.7 4.97

Practical Investment Co Ltd.
Europa Hse, World Tr Centre, E1. 01-623 8893
[illegible] Practical Inc 116.8 126.2 3.13
[illegible] Do Accum (3) 131.1 143.2 3.13

Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd.
22 Bishopsgate, EC2. 01-247 6533
[illegible] Prolific 59.8 65.8e 2.85
[illegible] 40.1 Do High Inc 65.6 69.3e 7.96

Prudential Unit Trust Managers.
Holborn Bars, London, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222
99.5 44.5 Prudential 91.5 66.5e 4.80

Reliance Unit Managers Ltd.
Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271
38.4 22.0 Opp Accum (2) 32.1 39.2 5.24

Save & Prosper Group.
4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-588 1717
Dealings to 01-554 8899
Feature Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX. 031-226 7351.

Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.
[illegible] Capital 28.7 28.6 2.07
[illegible] Financial Secs 57.5 61.5e 2.18
[illegible] Investment 22.4 23.9 3.66
[illegible] Euro Growth 14.7 15.9 ..
[illegible] Japan Growth 51.9 55.1 1.33
[illegible] US Growth 64.6 69.0 1.36
[illegible] General 31.5 33.5 4.61
[illegible] High Yield 38.3 42.0 6.71
[illegible] Income 30.8 32.8 8.71

Ebor Securities.
[illegible] Universal Growth 51.0 54.4 2.71
[illegible] Capital Accum 42.8 45.4 4.68
[illegible] General 38.5 41.1e 4.65
[illegible] High Return 39.2 41.8 6.32
[illegible] Commodity 56.1 59.9 5.63
[illegible] Energy 51.0 54.4 2.49
[illegible] Financial 31.4 33.5 4.38
[illegible] Prop & Build 38.2 40.8 3.52
[illegible] Select Growth 76.6 86.3 1.43
[illegible] Select Inc 75.6 79.0 6.40
167.6 133.5 Comm Prop 172.6 184.2 5.63

Scotbits Securities Ltd.
[illegible] Scotbits 34.5 36.9 4.25
[illegible] Scotyields 37.1 39.6 6.78
[illegible] Scotgrowth 39.3 42.0e 4.31
[illegible] Scotshares 37.9 40.5e 4.58
[illegible] Scotfunds 202.7 212.4 7.92
39.8 30.4 Scotincome 37.3 39.3 8.63

Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd.
120 Cheapside, London, EC2. 01-242 9252
[illegible] Capital (16) 77.9 78.5e 3.02
[illegible] Do Accum 81.8 86.8 3.02
[illegible] Income (16) 105.7 109.5e 7.73
[illegible] Do Accum 136.3 141.2 7.73
[illegible] General (3) 47.4 49.3 4.36
[illegible] Do Accum 53.7 56.4 4.36
[illegible] Europe (18) 23.4 25.5e 2.73
43.8 35.0 Do Accum 34.8 37.0 2.73

Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd.
29 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9101
38.7 25.0 Equitable 37.5 39.9 5.06

Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd.
Jessel Britannia Group
47-57 Gresham St, London, EC2. 01-600 4747
[illegible] Jessel Comm F1 58.7 63.1e 5.97
[illegible] Do Exempt 72.6 76.1e 5.67
[illegible] Do Extra Inc 27.4 29.3 10.33
[illegible] Do High Inc 25.0 23.2e 12.94
[illegible] Do City of Ldn 35.5 38.2 6.30
[illegible] Do Gold & G 144.1 153.1e 4.66
[illegible] Do Invest 24.8 26.6 4.21
[illegible] Do New Issue 30.1 33.0 3.63
[illegible] Do Prop & G 11.5 12.4 4.61
[illegible] Jl Int Cons 31.9 33.6e 3.71

Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd.
47-57 Gresham St, London, EC2. 01-600 4747
[illegible] Growth 58.1 62.5e 3.27
[illegible] Assets 80.3 85.9 6.71
[illegible] Capital Accum 35.2 37.7 4.05
[illegible] Cap Growth 28.2 38.2 3.58
[illegible] Far East Fnd 19.7 21.2 3.67
[illegible] Financial 35.8 38.3e 4.08

[illegible] General Fund 27.9 30.0 5.80
[illegible] Global Grth 49.1 52.8 2.80
[illegible] High Income 53.2 55.5 8.88
[illegible] Income Units 41.7 44.8 8.19
[illegible] Plant & Gen 41.9 49.9 7.33
[illegible] Professional 295.3 307.5 4.79
[illegible] Status Change 30.2 31.5 6.23
[illegible] Minerals Trst 39.2 41.1e 8.66
[illegible] North American 24.9 25.5 2.50
[illegible] Century 39.6 41.2 4.36
[illegible] Nat High Inc 59.6 64.1 7.88
[illegible] Investor Gen 38.2 41.0 4.12
[illegible] Provident Inv 98.4 100.1 5.05
[illegible] Scot Units 48.3 52.1 4.45
[illegible] Shield 38.8 41.1 4.61

National Group.
35 Norwich St, EC4. 01-831 6212
[illegible] Comm Cons 34.1 36.5 4.19
[illegible] Domestic 39.8 31.8e 6.23
[illegible] Gas Ind Power 46.7 49.0 4.90
[illegible] Hundred Secs 39.9 42.7e 5.80
[illegible] Invest Sec Gen 57.4 62.0e 5.60
[illegible] Nabits 56.3 62.8e 5.96
[illegible] National Cons 40.8 43.6 4.72
[illegible] Do Unit 'D' 134.1 143.4e 4.63
[illegible] Nuits 38.6 41.2 4.80
[illegible] Natural Res 53.3 56.7 3.66
[illegible] Security First 53.4 56.7 5.35
[illegible] Shamrock 47.2 50.5 4.71
97.9 54.9 Universal 2nd 97.9 101.9 2.34

Stewart Unit Trust Managers.
45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh. 031-226 3271
86.6 56.2 American 47.0 50.9 3.95
160.0 92.7 British Cap 94.7 101.1 4.06

Sun Alliance Management Ltd.
Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141
118.0 106.0 Exempt Eq Trt 118.0 124.0 4.77

72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941
74.3 46.9 Family Fund 66.4 70.7 2.98

Target Trust Managers Ltd.
Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941
[illegible] Consumer 24.1 25.7e 6.42
[illegible] Financial 51.1 54.6 4.70
[illegible] Equity 31.0 33.1e 5.68
[illegible] Do Accum (3) 136.4 139.3e 5.45
[illegible] Growth 22.7 24.3 3.81
[illegible] International 25.9 27.3 2.16
[illegible] Do Re-invest 25.9 27.7 2.16
[illegible] Investment 24.3 26.0 3.63
[illegible] Professional (3) 112.1 116.9e 4.89
[illegible] Income 17.7 19.0 8.13
[illegible] Preference 10.6 11.4 13.16

Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd.
19 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh, 3. 031-229 8621
[illegible] Eagle 23.3 24.3 3.11
[illegible] Thistle 33.1 35.6 6.35
44.6 27.9 Claymore Fnd 41.4 43.8 3.58

TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants. Andover 62188
31.7 15.0 General 29.8 31.7 3.98
37.0 17.6 Do Accum 34.8 37.0 3.98
[illegible] Scottish 45.8 48.3 2.96
50.4 46.9 Do Accum 50.1 53.1 2.96

Transatlantic & General Securities.
99 New London Rd, Chelmsford. 0245 51651
[illegible] Barbican (4) 60.4 67.1 4.85
[illegible] Do Accum 75.4 80.2 4.85
[illegible] Barrington Fnd 148.1 156.1 4.95
[illegible] Do Accum 150.2 158.3 4.95
[illegible] Buckingham (4) 70.3 75.8e 2.61
[illegible] Do Accum 84.4 88.6 2.61
[illegible] Colemco 95.0 101.8 4.65
[illegible] Do Accum 101.5 108.5 4.65
[illegible] Do Accum 126.6 132.0 4.40
[illegible] Endeavour 139.4 146.0e 3.66
[illegible] Glen Fund (2) 40.7 44.5 5.02
[illegible] Do Accum 47.9 50.3 5.02
[illegible] Ldn & Brux'ls 75.6 80.6 3.76
[illegible] Marlborough 34.8 37.4 3.73
[illegible] Do Accum 36.8 39.7 3.73
[illegible] Merlin (1) 69.1 73.8 4.04
[illegible] Do Accum 76.2 80.6 4.04
[illegible] Merlin Yield 43.4 46.8 8.14
[illegible] Do Accum 45.3 47.8 8.14
[illegible] Vanguard (2) 39.0 41.0 3.37
[illegible] Do Accum 44.7 47.0 3.37
[illegible] Wickmoor 49.2 51.6 5.83
53.9 32.4 Do Accum 53.0 55.5 5.83

Trident Funds.
(Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd.)
140 South St, Dorking. 0306 86441
32.8 10.7 Performance 17.6 18.4e 4.89
39.0 21.9 Income Fund 32.9 35.0e 10.50
33.5 18.4 10% Withdrwl 27.2 29.9e 10.08
51.0 33.7 Int Growth 45.7 49.6 2.93
29.8 21.2 AmerGrowth 27.0 29.0 ..
24.3 23.0 All Yield Fnd 24.1 25.6 ..

Tyndall Managers Ltd.
18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241
[illegible] Income 73.6 82.6 6.95
[illegible] Do Accum 132.2 138.4 6.95
[illegible] Capital 93.0 97.8 3.11
[illegible] Do Accum 119.0 125.0 3.11
[illegible] Canynge Fund 67.4 70.4 4.45
[illegible] Do Accum 73.8 79.5 4.45
[illegible] Exempt 77.5 81.5 4.63
[illegible] Do Accum 95.2 100.0 4.63
[illegible] Local Auth 57.4 60.4 4.86
[illegible] Do Accum 67.4 70.8 4.06
[illegible] Int Earn Fnd 186.4 195.8 4.95
[illegible] Do Accum 188.6 199.1 4.95

Tyndall National & Commercial.
18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241
[illegible] Income (22) 109.8 115.0 5.89
[illegible] Do Accum 134.8 141.0 5.89
[illegible] Capital (22) 92.6 97.2 3.99
[illegible] Do Accum 105.0 109.8 3.99

Unit Trust Account & Management.
5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3R. 01-623 4951
98.8 62.0 Friars Hse Fnd 98.0 104.0 6.18
[illegible] Gt Winchester 17.4 19.0 6.80
[illegible] Do Overseas 13.0 14.1 7.91

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd.
1-3 St. Pauls Churchyard, EC4P 4DX. 01-248 9111
37.9 15.6 Equity Units (3) 29.4 31.0 ..
[illegible] Do Accum (3) 22.9 24.1 ..
[illegible] Money Fd Unit 99.7 105.0 ..
[illegible] Pension Sec 100.9 106.2 ..
[illegible] Do Managed 108.1 113.8 ..
[illegible] Sel Inv (3) 61.3 65.2 ..
[illegible] Do Pen (3) 55.3 58.8 ..
[illegible] Prop Units (27) 106.1 112.7 ..
[illegible] Do Accum (27) 100.3 108.6 ..
[illegible] Do Pen (27) 107.3 113.8 ..
[illegible] Conv Bnd 105.2 110.8 ..

Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd.
31 Old Burlington Street, W1. 01-437 5962
[illegible] Guar Mon Fnd 95.4 100.4 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 96.3 101.3 ..
[illegible] Equity Fnd 123.8 124.5 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 127.1 133.8 ..
[illegible] Property Fnd 95.9 101.0 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 96.8 101.9 ..
[illegible] Fixed Int Fnd 96.7 101.8 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 97.6 102.7 ..
[illegible] Mult Inv Fnd 116.3 122.3 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 118.5 122.6 ..
[illegible] Guar Mon Pen 96.3 101.3 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 97.2 102.3 ..
[illegible] Property Pen 96.9 102.0 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 97.8 103.0 ..
[illegible] Fixed Int Pen 97.6 102.7 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 98.6 103.7 ..
[illegible] Mult Inv Pen 121.2 127.5 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 122.4 128.8 ..

AMEV Life Assurance Ltd.
3 Pavilion Bldgs, Brighton, BN1 1EE. 0272 21977
107.3 100.0 Triad Man Bond 107.3 113.5 ..

Atlantic Assurance.
Atlantic Hse, Billinghurst, Sussex. 040-381 2451
[illegible] All-Weather Ac 108.7 114.4 ..
[illegible] Do Capital 107.2 113.8 ..
[illegible] Investment Fnd 112.0 ..
[illegible] Pension Fnd 97.0 ..
[illegible] Conv Pension Fd 102.4 ..
[illegible] Man Pension Fd 102.4 ..
[illegible] Prop Pension Fd 102.4 ..

Barclays Life Assurance Co.
Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7. 01-534 5544
[illegible] Barclaybonds 83.6 88.0 ..

Canada Life Assurance.
Canada Hse, High St, Potters Bar, Herts. 77 51122
[illegible] Equity Growth 49.0 ..
[illegible] Retirement 96.6 ..

Cannon Assurance Ltd.
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876
[illegible] Equity Units £ 11.79 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 108.0 ..
[illegible] Do Annuity 78.0 ..
[illegible] Prop Units 969.0 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 818.0 ..
[illegible] Exec Bal £ 9.60 ..
[illegible] Exec Equity £ 7.97 ..
[illegible] Exec Prop £ 9.89 ..
[illegible] Bal Bond £ 9.58 10.12
[illegible] Equity Bond £ 7.97 8.43
[illegible] Prop Bond £ 9.89 10.35
[illegible] Bal Units £ 9.56 ..

City of Westminster Assurance Society.
6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9664
Valuation last working day of month.
[illegible] 1st Units 70.0 73.5 ..
[illegible] Prop Units 44.5 46.8 ..

City of Westminster Assurance Co.
6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9664
Valuation last working day of month.
[illegible] W'minster Units 41.1 43.1 ..
[illegible] Land Bank 57.2 ..

Commercial Union Group.
St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 01-283 7500
34.1 18.4 Variable An Acc 34.1 ..
18.6 10.2 Do Ann 12.9 ..

Cornhill Insurance.
32 Cornhill, London, EC3. 01-626 5410
Valuation 15th of month.
[illegible] Capital Fnd 106.5 ..
[illegible] GS Special 49.3 ..
[illegible] Man Grwth (23) 119.6 126.0 ..

Crown Life Fund Insurance Co.
Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4300
[illegible] Crown Brit Inv 110.4 ..

Crusader Insurance.
Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3. 01-626 8031
Valuation 1st Tuesday of month.
61.8 50.8 Crusader Prop 51.2 56.8 ..

Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance.
PO Box 173, NLA Tower, Croydon. 01-681 1031
[illegible] Eagle Units 34.8 36.1 6.30
[illegible] Midland Units 34.9 36.1 6.39

Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd.
30 Charles II St, SW1. 01-930 3404
[illegible] Am Grth Fnd (1) 45.8 48.3 ..
[illegible] Flexible Fnd 27.8 29.3 ..
[illegible] Ltd Trst Fnd 29.8 31.4 ..
[illegible] Do Cap 46.9 49.3 ..

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group.
Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-283 7107
[illegible] Prop Bond 126.4 133.9 ..
[illegible] Prop Man Bonds 97.4 102.6 ..

Hambro Life Assurance.
7 Old Park Lane, London, W1. 01-499 0031
[illegible] Fixed Int Fnd 106.1 111.8 ..
[illegible] Equity 120.2 126.6 ..
[illegible] Property 116.4 122.6 ..
[illegible] Managed Cap 109.7 115.6 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 119.3 125.6 ..
[illegible] Pen Prop Cap 130.2 137.0 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 151.7 159.7 ..
[illegible] Pen Man Cap 135.3 142.9 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 137.3 144.6 ..
[illegible] Pen Fi Cap 107.7 113.2 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 112.3 118.3 ..

Hearts of Oak Benefit Society.
Euston Rd, London, NW1. 01-387 5020
35.2 29.6 Prop Bond 29.3 31.1 ..

Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd.
NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4355
[illegible] HS Prop Units 112.1 ..
[illegible] Fortune Man (5) 113.4 ..
[illegible] Money Fnd 101.7 107.1 ..

Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd.
114/116 St Mary St, Cardiff. 42577
[illegible] Hodge Bonds 45.4 47.8 ..
[illegible] Takeover 53.1 55.5 ..
[illegible] Hodge Life Eq 25.2 26.5 ..
[illegible] Mortgage Fnd 23.7 25.0 ..
[illegible] Conv High Yld 23.7 25.0 ..
[illegible] Overseas Fnd 23.7 25.0 ..

Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada.
Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford. 71255
[illegible] Growth Fnd (3) 49.3 53.1 ..
[illegible] Pension Fnd 43.6 45.4 ..

Individual Life Insurance Ltd.
45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT. 0323 36711
[illegible] Equities 98.1 103.3 ..
[illegible] Fixed Int 117.6 123.8 ..
[illegible] Managed 112.2 118.2 ..
[illegible] Property 112.1 118.0 ..
[illegible] Money Fund 100.6 105.9 ..
[illegible] King & Shaxson 110.0 114.4 ..
[illegible] Commodity 96.3 101.4 ..
[illegible] Growth 95.0 100.0 ..
[illegible] Capital 103.2 108.7 ..
[illegible] Income 97.3 102.4 ..
120.5 100.0 International 111.2 117.1 ..

Investment Annuity Life Assurance.
9 Devereux Court, London, WC2. 01-353 5897
[illegible] Lion Equity 91.7 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 109.7 ..
[illegible] Lion Man Grwth 50.5 53.4 ..
[illegible] Do Cap 44.0 46.5 ..
[illegible] Lion Prop Fnd 54.7 ..
[illegible] Lion High Yield 103.2 ..
[illegible] Do Equity Pen 111.3 ..
[illegible] Do Prop Pen 37.7 ..
[illegible] Do H Yld Pen 85.8 ..

Irish Life Assurance.
11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2. 01-628 8253
[illegible] Prop Modules 138.9 144.1 5.36
[illegible] Do Grwth (31) 136.9 144.1 ..
[illegible] Managed Fnd 129.8 136.7 ..
[illegible] Blue Chip Fnd 55.6 58.5 4.09

Langham Life Assurance.
Mutual Hse, Finsbury Sq, EC2. 01-628 8881
[illegible] Property Bnd 103.2 108.6 ..
[illegible] Spec Prop Fnd 21.5 22.6 ..
[illegible] Midas Bond (34) 47.2 49.7 ..
[illegible] Capital Accum 47.2 ..
[illegible] WISP (SpecMan) 55.9 58.9 ..

Life & Equity Assurance Co Ltd.
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876
[illegible] Secure Ret 28.5 30.5 ..
[illegible] Select Inv 24.2 26.0 ..
[illegible] Do 2nd 19.0 20.5 ..
[illegible] Gilt Fnd 24.5 26.5 ..
[illegible] Equity Fnd 16.5 18.0 ..
100.5 100.0 Deposit Fnd 100.5 105.5 ..

Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd.
12 Leadenhall St, EC3V 1LS. 01-623 6621
[illegible] Mult Grwth Fnd 128.6 ..
[illegible] Opt 4 Equity 97.8 103.0 ..
[illegible] Do Property 103.0 108.5 ..
[illegible] Do High Yield 107.6 113.5 ..
[illegible] Do Managed 105.5 111.1 ..
[illegible] Do Deposit 101.4 106.8 ..
[illegible] Pen Dep Fnd 107.0 112.7 ..
[illegible] Do Equity Fnd 160.2 168.7 ..
[illegible] Do FI Fnd 115.0 121.1 ..
[illegible] Do Man Fnd 121.6 128.1 ..
[illegible] Do Prop Fnd 103.6 109.1 ..

Manufacturers Life Insurance.
Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts. 0438 56101
[illegible] Manulife (5) 29.9 31.4 ..

Merchant Investors Assurance.
125 High Street, Croydon. 01-686 9171
[illegible] Conv Dep Bnd 109.6 ..
[illegible] Do Pension 108.7 ..
[illegible] Equity Bond 50.0 ..
[illegible] Do Pension 127.0 ..
[illegible] Managed Bond 95.6 ..
[illegible] Do Pension 94.0 ..
[illegible] Money Market 124.4 ..
[illegible] Do Pension 118.8 ..
[illegible] Property Bond 103.3 ..
[illegible] Do Pension 99.0 ..

M & G Assurance.
Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588
[illegible] Equity Bond (4) 97.1 101.7 ..
[illegible] Do Bonus 98.1 70.9 ..
[illegible] Ext Bond (4) 71.8 75.7 ..
[illegible] Fam Bnd 1978 115.9 ..
[illegible] Do 1977/80 90.0 ..
[illegible] Do 1981/86 128.6 ..
[illegible] Managed Bonds 97.9 102.9 ..
[illegible] Mirror Bonds 42.6 ..
[illegible] Pers Pen (5) 125.1 131.9 ..
[illegible] Prop Fnd (4) 105.4 110.8 ..

Norwich Union Insurance Group.
PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200
[illegible] Norwich Man (3) 125.5 132.1 ..
[illegible] Do Equity (3) 188.7 196.5 ..
[illegible] Do Prop (3) 97.6 102.7 ..
[illegible] Do Fix Int (3) 97.1 102.2 ..
[illegible] Do Units (38) 113.3 ..

Pearl-Monarch Assurance.
252 High Holborn, London, WC1. 01-588 6464
[illegible] Prop Units 95.7 100.9 ..

Phoenix Assurance.
4-5 King William St, EC4. 01-626 9876
[illegible] Wealth Ass Bnd 78.6 82.8 ..
[illegible] Ebor Ass (31) 32.5 ..
[illegible] Ebor Endow (32) 52.3 54.9 ..

Property Equity & Life Ass Co.
119 Crawford St, London, W1. 01-486 0857
[illegible] R Silk Prop Bnd 145.6 ..
[illegible] Do Bal Ag Bnd 100.9 ..
[illegible] Do Series (2) 97.5 ..
[illegible] Do Managed 91.8 ..
[illegible] Do Equity Bnd 82.4 ..
[illegible] Do Flex Mny 113.7 ..

Property Growth Assurance.
111 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1 7JF. 01-928 0381
[illegible] Prop Grwth (29) 144.8 ..
[illegible] AG Bond (29) 130.0 ..
[illegible] Abb Nat PG (29) 127.0 ..
[illegible] Shenley Inv (29) 54.2 ..
[illegible] Do Equity 128.4 ..
[illegible] Do Money 119.1 ..
[illegible] Ret Annuity (28) 122.0 ..
[illegible] Immed Ann (29) 100.6 ..

Prudential Pensions Ltd.
Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222
[illegible] Equity £ 15.38 15.86 ..
[illegible] Fixed Int £ 11.34 11.61 ..
[illegible] Property £ 16.06 16.48 ..

Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd.
Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 22271
170.1 136.6 Rel Prop Bnd 140.6 ..

Save & Prosper Group.
4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899
96.0 79.3 Bal Bnd 92.0 ..
92.1 84.7 Equity Bnd 89.3 ..
22.6 13.6 Mini Bond (4) 20.9 ..
124.3 100.3 Prop Fnd (3) 108.8 ..

Schroder Life Group.
18-24 Maltravers St, WC2. 01-...
96.6 100.0 Deposit Bnd (3) 96.6 ..
101.4 100.0 Fixed Interest 100.7 ..
93.5 83.6 Flexible Fnd 93.5 ..
[illegible] Equity Fnd 155.1 ..
[illegible] 2nd Bnd Ser 149.4 ..
[illegible] PenFndCap 133.1 ..
[illegible] PenFndAccum 142.0 ..
96.3 100.9 Prop Fnd (3) 96.3 ..

Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance.
9 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh.
267.7 [illegible] Inv Policy 267.7 ..

Standard Life Assurance Co.
PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh.
91.9 41.8 Unit Endowm't 91.9 ..

Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.
2-4 Cockspur St, SW1.
134.1 70.7 Maple Leaf (3) 134.1 ..
128.6 102.8 Personal Pens 128.0 ..

Target Life Assurance.
Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks.
[illegible] Deposit Inc 100.1 ..
[illegible] Fixed Interest 105.8 ..
[illegible] Man Fnd Acc 97.1 ..
[illegible] Do Income 92.2 ..
[illegible] Prop Bnd Inv 99.9 ..
[illegible] Do Income 88.9 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 102.0 ..
[illegible] Ret Ann Pen Cap 50.6 ..
[illegible] Do Accum 55.8 ..

Trident Life.
Renslade Hse, Gloucester.
[illegible] Trident Man 105.5 ..
[illegible] Do Guar Man 112.3 ..
[illegible] Do Property 107.0 ..
[illegible] Do Equity 52.1 ..
[illegible] Do High Yield 109.9 ..
[illegible] Do Money 100.0 ..
[illegible] DoFiscalFnd 100.0 ..
[illegible] Do Bonds 46.5 ..
93.90 82.10 Gilt Edged 90.20 ..

Tyndall Assurance.
18 Canynge Rd, Bristol.
145.4 79.4 Prop Fnd (19) 84.8 ..
[illegible] 3 Way Fnd (19) 97.8 ..

Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd.
41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA.
[illegible] Equity Fnd 135.4 ..
[illegible] Fixed Int Fnd 104.7 ..
[illegible] Property Fnd 100.0 ..
[illegible] Cash Fund 99.7 ..
[illegible] Managed Fnd 96.9 ..

Welfare Insurance.
The Leas, Folkestone, Kent.
[illegible] Capital Grwth 128.4 ..
[illegible] Flexible Fnd 75.1 ..
[illegible] Inv Fnd 100.9 ..
[illegible] Prop Fnd 73.5 ..
98.7 73.9 Money Maker 74.8 ..

Offshore and International Funds

Abacus Arbuthnot Unit Trust Managers
1 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey, C.I.
87.0 55.7 Red Part Pref 87.0 ..

Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd.
PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey, C.I.
98.6 60.3 Europ'n Ster 98.8 ..

Barclay Unicorn International (Ch Is)
Church St, St Helier, Jersey.
43.7 30.7 Jer Guer O'seas 43.7 ..

Barclays Unicorn International (I.O.M.)
30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M.
66.7 34.8 Aust Ext Tst 55.1 ..
23.8 13.0 Aust Min Tst 21.5 ..
50.4 40.8 Isle of Man Tst 50.4 ..
43.0 16.7 Manx Mutual 23.6 ..

Brandts & Grindley (Jersey) Ltd.
PO Box 80, Broad St, St Helier.
149.0 78.0 Brandt Jersey 112.0 ..
159.0 88.0 Do Accum 129.0 ..

Brandts Ltd.
36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3.
70 84 53.23 O'seas Fnd $ 68.14 ..

Calvin Bullock Ltd.
60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2.
814.0 535.0 Bullock Fnd 748.0 ..
631.0 518.0 Canadian Fnd 581.0 ..
287.0 238.0 Canadian Inv 276.0 ..
207.0 140.0 Div Shares 190.0 ..
725.0 489.0 Ny Venture Fnd 677.0 ..

Charterhouse Japhet.
1 Paternoster Row, EC4.
31.90 24.30 Adiropa DM 29.60 ..
33.70 29.20 Adiverba DM 31.40 ..
32.90 28.50 Fondak DM 30.90 ..
24.10 18.90 Fondis DM 22.40 ..
68.50 39.00 Gen O'seas Swfr 43.00 ..
69.39 56.50 Hispano $ 63.88 ..

Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd.
PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey.
151.0 91.0 Int Cap Man (20) 151.0 ..

Ebor Management (Jersey).
37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey.
194.4 111.8 Channel Cap 185.2 ..
102.8 64.6 Channel Isles 98.6 ..

Eurosyndical Group.
Agents: N. M. Rothschild and Sons
New Ct, St Swithin's Lane, EC4.
1,772 1,382 Eurunion Luxfr 1,717 ..
533.0 263.0 Fin Union Luxfr 313.0 ..

Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd.
PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey.
104.7 62.9 Channel Isle 91.1 ..

Individual Life Insurance Ltd.
45 South St, Eastbourne BN21 4UT.
110.9 108.0 Foreign Fix Int 110.9 ..
105.6 100.0 Do Equity 101.7 ..

Kayanday Bermuda Management
Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton 5, Bermuda.
1.37 1.15 Bishopsgate N.A. 1.37 ..

Lamont Investment Management Ltd.
8 St Georges St, Douglas, I.O.M.
25.0 17.4 Int Income (5) 23.0 ..

Manx International Management
30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M.
135.9 87.0 Gtr Pacific 118.1 ..
46.6 24.5 Manx Int Inc 44.1 ..
102.1 71.1 Sch Growth (27) 78.7 ..

M & G Group.
Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ.
96.0 55.8 Island Fnd † 84.6 ..
120.6 70.1 Do Accum † 107.2 ..
1.88 1.28 Atlantic Exp $ 1.78 ..
2.26 1.10 Aust & Gen $ 1.49 ..

Old Court Fund Managers Ltd.
PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey.
45.4 36.6 Old Ct Eq (34) 42.3 ..
100.6 85.9 Old Ct Int (35) 100.8 ..
102.3 84.1 Smaller Co's 102.3 ..

Oliver Heath & Co.
31 Malew St, Castletown, I.O.M.
109.8 81.9 Brit Conv Tst 109.5 ..
116.8 100.0 Conv Rights Tst 116.8 ..

4 Irish Place, Gibraltar.
144.3 110.0 Gib Inv Tst 126.4 ..
135.5 78.1 Kay City Inv 98.0 ..
78.1 24.9 Warrant Fnd 69.9 ..

Slater Walker (Jersey).
2-6 Church St, St Helier, Jersey.
238.8 135.7 Growth Inv 238.5 ..
67.3 43.0 Int'l Fnd 60.6 ..
139.1 100.0 Jersey Energy 139.1 ..

Stellar Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
Victory Hse, Prospect Hill, Douglas, I.O.M.
55.9 27.9 Growth (10) 54.5 ..

Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd.
PO Box 710, Grand Cayman, Cayman Is.
1.03 0.43 Offshore $ 0.85 ..

Tyndall Overseas Funds Managers Ltd.
PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda.
1.27 0.91 Overseas $ 1.15 ..
1.52 1.12 Do Accum $ 1.47 ..

Tyndall Managers (Jersey) Ltd.
43 La Motte St, St Helier, Jersey.
10.60 5.65 Overseas Str £ 7.00 ..
12.45 7.00 Do Accum £ 9.05 ..

e Ex dividend. * Not available to the public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous price. g Ex all. e Dealings suspended. x Ex divided. f Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) June 13. (9) June 17. (10) June 20. (14) June 18. (16) June 24. (18) July 8. (19) June 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (28) 4th of month. (34) 1st Tuesday of month. (24) 2nd and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 15th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 2nd and 4th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 3rd of each month. (39) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd day of month.

Chartered Surveyors
Planning Consultants
Drivers Jonas
DRIVERS JONAS

Stock Exchange Prices

Further falls

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 2. Dealings End, June 13. § Contango Day, June 16. Settlement Day, June 24.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Herring Daw Chartered Surveyors 26/28 Sackville Street London W1X 2QL Telephone 01-734 8155
City of London · Paris · Sydney · Melbourne

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
70	29	Bowring	64	-1	3.2	4.8	..
106	70	Brentnall Beard	45	-3	4.4	9.7	5.2
164	59	Britannic	144	-1	10.5	7.3	..
189	68	Com Union	152	..	10.2	5.9	..
146	44	Eagle Star	122	..	7.1	5.4	..
216	50	Equity & Law	180	-2	7.6	4.8	..
175	62	Gen Accident	162	..	8.1	5.0	..
250	84½	Guardian Royal	202	-2	11.6b	5.7	..
180	48	Hafford Shead	176	..	8.1	4.6	11.0
232	78	Heath C. E.	212	-4	9.4	4.4	10.3
156	40	Hogg Robinson	142	-4	6.1	4.3	13.7
138	30	Howden A.	125	-3	3.2	2.6	14.2
151	43	Legal & Gen	127	..	6.5	5.1	..
125	31	Leslie & Godwin	110	-5	5.2	4.7	14.1
142	45	London & Man	118	..	6.5	5.5	..
205	62	Matthews W'son	160	..	11.3	7.1	13.4
162½	44	Minet Hldgs	136	..	3.3	2.4	15.6
251	81	Pearl	202	-2	14.3	7.1	..
250	56	Phoenix	222	-6	12.7b	5.5	..
125	60	Prov Life 'A'	120	..	9.4	7.9	..
120	60	Do A Br	120	..	9.4	7.9	..
128	60	Do B	120	..	9.4	7.9	..
128	60	Do B Br	120	..	9.4	7.9	..
141½	60	Prudential	122	-2	7.8b	6.3	..
300	110	Refuge 'A'	240	..	18.7	7.8	..
160	45	Do B	118	+2	9.3	7.9	..
236	120	Royal	304	-5	18.7	6.2	..
305	93	Sedg. Forbes	252	-2	10.9	4.7	18.0
121	27	Stenhouse	74	..	4.7	6.3	8.7
446½	207¼	Sun Alliance	416	-2	23.7b	5.8	..
91	31	Sun Life	82	..	4.0b	4.9	..
156	78	Trade Indem'ty	137	..	9.9	7.2	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
38	13	Rhodesian Corp	19	..	0.8	4.6	..
224	74	Rio Tinto Zinc	184	..	8.6b	4.7	..
440	265	Roan Cons 'B'	300	..	..	..	..
30½	14	St Helena	£31½	..	183	5.2	..
63	7	St Piran	17	..	..e	..	..
35	20	Sea Diam	14	..	..	..	..
670	235	Selection Tst	630	..	30.9	3.3	..
450	178	Sentrust	380	..	19.0	4.9	..
80	27	Silvermines	64	-1	4.0	6.2	..
10¼	3½	SA Coal	£10	..	21.8	2.2	..
11¼	2⅜	SA Land	£9⅝	..	52.6	8.3	..
13⅞	4⅝	Southvaal	£12⅞	+⅛	5.6	..	..
175	67	Sthn Malayan	150	-3	15.5	10.8	..
91	48	Sungei Besi	70	..	9.2	13.2	..
210	90	Tang Cons	212	-2	13.2	6.2	..
86	28	Tanjong Tin	65	..	6.5	10.0	..
310	220	Tharsis Sulph	290	..	..	..	..
14½	5	Transvaal Cons	£12¼	-⅛	41.2	3.1	..
94	41	Tronoh Mines	81	..	6.0	7.4	..
470	220	UC Invest	425	-5	22.4	5.3	..
575	253	Union Corp	515	-5	25.6	5.0	..
253	82	Union Plat	158	..	..e	..	..
38½	18½	Vaal Reefs	£29½	+¼	135	4.6	..
11⅝	2¾	Venterspost	£9⅞	+¼	50.3	6.0	..
22	7½	Vereen Est	£22	..	70.6	3.2	..
53½	22	Wankie Colliery	33	..	3.5	10.6	..
247	53	Waterval Plat	163	+5	13.2	8.1	..
650	326	Welkom	425	-10	33.9	..	..
54¼	23¼	W Driefontein	£49	+¼	293	6.0	..
670	165	W Rand Cons	540	+20	6.3	1.2	..
745	300	Western Areas	640	..	45.5	7.2	..
22¾	10¾	Western Deep	£20¼	+¼	100	4.9	..
39¼	19	Western Hldgs	£36	+¼	275	7.4	..
213	76	Western Mining	177	-4	4.5	2.6	..
14½	5⅜	Winkelhaak	£12⅝	..	69.6	5.7	..
70	47½	Zambia Copper	49	+2	..	..	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
59½	33½	Ampol Pet	43½	+1½	2.9	6.7	11.7
91	53	Attock	58	..	6.3	10.8	28.4
151	30	Berry Wiggins	76	..	2.9	3.7	17.2
180	66	Brit Borneo	148	-4	7.8	5.2	19.5
584	191	BP	508	-2	25.2	5.0	3.7
59	27	Burmah Oil	31	-1	..	..	..
29	11½	C F Petroles	£26¼	-¼	168	6.3	7.4
109	32	Oil Exploration	72	-3	2.4	3.3	23.3
35½	9	Premier Cons	18½	-1	..	..	..
30½	8	Ranger Oil	£23⅛	-1	..	..	..
29¼	14¾	Royal Dutch	£27¼	+¼	140	5.4	4.6
338	119	Shell	306	-4	17.9	5.9	3.9
190	20	Tricentrol	62	-2	..	..	11.6
240	66	Ultramar	202	-4	..	..	4.6

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
72	24	Allied Ldn	50	..	3.3	6.9	5.9
130	56	Allnatt Ldn	110	-2	4.4	4.0	22.5
54	22	Amal Inv	38½	-3½	0.7	1.9	6.3
111	[illegible]	Apex Props	88	-4	2.5	2.8	43.1
24	7	Aquis Secs	15	..	0.8	5.4	57.7
62	15	Argyle Secs	42	..	..e	..	..
87	27	Artagen Props	69	..	2.2	3.3	24.7
72	25	Beaumont Prop	56	-1	4.0	6.9	27.7
67	28	Bellway Hldgs	54	-5	3.4	3.9	7.9
216	59	Berkeley Hmbro	145	-3	4.4	3.1	17.8
132	50	Bilton Percy	122	-2	5.8n	4.8	16.2
132	46	Do Accum	122	-2	0.3	0.2	..
118	56	Bradford Prop	100	-2	7.3	7.3	6.5
49⅝	7	Brit Anzani	19	-½	..e	..	..
121	6½	British Land	24	-½	..e	..	..
105	32	Brixton Estate	90	-1	5.0	3.3	34.0
91	11½	Cap & Counties	29	..	3.4	12.0	8.5
62	12	Centrovincial	30	-1	..e	..	11.3
91	12	Do Cap	27	-1	..	..	..
202	66	Chesterfield	156	-4	4.2	3.3	18.7
75	10	Chown Secs	15	-3	2.1	14.0	1.9
208	48	Churchbury Est	93	..	5.3	5.7	33.5
58⅝	25	City Offices	40	-1	2.0	4.9	23.1
34	9½	Country & New T	20	-1	0.9	4.7	25.3
82	14	County & Dist	27	-1	..e	..	14.4
110	14	Daejan Hldgs	36	-1	4.5	12.5	10.7
111½	17	Eng Prop	81	-3	3.5	4.3	45.0
92	22	Estates Prop	46	-1	3.6	7.3	12.4
110	20	Evans of Leeds	75	..	5.3	7.1	11.8
25	4	Forum	19½	..	0.4	1.9	41.1
30½	2	Fraternal Est	..	..	..	..	..
280	85	Glanfield Secs	173	-3	13.1b	7.5	15.1
266	67	Gt Portland	205	-5	4.5	2.2	41.8
43	12	Green R.	20½	..	2.0	9.5	25.0
56	20	Guildhall	44	..	2.8	6.3	15.7
470	125	Hammerson	405	-5	7.0	1.7	52.7
470	125	Do A	405	-5	7.0	1.7	52.7
258	78	Haslemere Ests	210	..	3.4	1.6	61.8
74	22½	Intereuropean	31	-1	3.0	9.7	..
80	18	IPH	38	..	..e	..	15.3
60	4	Joviel	16	..	..	..	..
44	25	Land & Gen	29	f ..	..	..	45.3
35	5	Do A NV	11	f ..	..	..	17.2
134	18	Land & House	37	..	5.6	7.3	11.6
238	69½	Land Secs	173	-1	5.5b	3.2	36.0
115	32	Law Land	78	-3	3.7	4.0	38.2
112	28	Ldn & Prov Sh	66	-2	1.4b	2.2	46.5
32	5½	Ldn City & Wstclf	14	-¼	0.1	0.5	..
56	25	Ldn Shop	48	-1	1.3b	3.0	11.6
110	35	Lynton Hldgs	94	-1	2.7b	2.9	38.2
209	63	MEPC	119	-5	..e	..	21.8
29½	16	Marler Estates	24	-1	..e	..	50.8
108	33	Maybrook	42	-1	3.3	7.9	9.2
44	11	Midhurst White	18	..	1.3	6.9	34.0
225	109	Municipal	120	..	5.5	4.6	8.0
180	8	New London	175	..	7.4	4.3	25.2
85	16½	Peachey Prop	[illegible]	..	..	..	5.5
200	75	Prop & Rever	175	-2	5.9	3.4	30.4
195	76	Do A	175	-3	5.9	3.4	30.4
240	99	Prop Hldgs	215	..	7.1b	3.3	46.4
84⅝	19	Prop Sec	50	..	2.3	5.9	19.6
24¼	5	Raglan Prop	4⅜	..	..	..	..
110	33	Regional	82	..	2.4	4.5	23.1
104	33	Do A	81	-1	2.4	5.8	15.3
66	12	Rush & Tompkins	35	..	3.2	9.7	10.?
90	19	Samuel Props	57	-1	3.5	5.6	7.9
95	31½	Scot Met Props	50	-1	2.5b	5.1	47.9
97½	28	Slough Ests	86½	-2	2.6	3.0	38.3
188	62	Stock Conv	156	-4	2.3b	1.5	48.8
434	63	Sunley B.	145	..	5.9	4.1	19.6
59	5	Town & City	26½	..	..e	..	..
84	9	Town & Cmm	16	-1	0.2	1.2	..
80	6½	Town Cen Secs	16	-1	0.9	5.8	..
66	27	Trafford Park	47	-1	4.7	9.9	11.1
42¼	10	UK Props	25	..	4.1	27.4	..
23	7½	Webb J.	10½	..	1.8	9.1	12.6
54	12	Wimster & Cty	12	-1	2.1	17.5	1.7
102	30	Wingate Inv	31	-½	..e	..	..
19½	2½	Woodhall	4	..	..	..	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
29½	25	Anglo-Indonesia	28½	..	3.9	11.2	..
35	18	Bradwall FMS	28	..	2.8	4.?	..
118	57	Castlefield	85	-2	2.9	3.3	..
51½	16	Chersonese	30½	..	1.6	5.?	..
64	26	Cons Plant	29½	..	1.4	7.4	..
24	8	Doranakande	9	..	..	..	..
54	27	F. Malaya	31½	..	2.5	4.8	..
40	16	Gadek	26	-1	2.6	4.1	..
58	29	Golden Hope	39½	..	2.0	5.4	..
7½	4½	Grand Central	7½	..	0.5	10.0	..
415	125	Guthrie Corp	225	+4	19.6b	8.6	..
57½	24	Highlds & Low	44½	..	1.5	3.1	..
100	45	Hongkong	48	..	6.0	12.5	..
156	87	Killinghall	95	-2	8.1b	9.4	..
39½	15½	Kulim Grp	22	..	2.1	7.?	..
37¼	28	Ldn Asiatic	26	..	1.2	6.0	..
39½	20	Ldn Sumatra	32	..	1.5	4.8	..
35	23	Majedie	25	..	1.6	2.9	..
14½	5½	Malayalam	7	..	..	..	..
71	41	Muar River	47	-1	2.0	4.3	..
53	26	Paladin	33	..	2.1	6.4	..
50	29½	Plant Hldgs	39	..	2.5	6.5	..
14	7	Sungei Krian	£11½	..	46.5	4.0	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
85	50	Assam Frontier	85	..	10.0	12.6	..
54	29	Assam Inv	42	..	4.7	11.2	..
48	27	Camellia Inv	16	+3	2.2	1.9	..
52	20	Clairmace	12	-3	3.2	12.1	..
110	76	Cro-by Hse	105	+1	13.1	12.5	..
32	12	Deundi	22	..	..	..	..
180	130	Doolahat	170	f ..	5.0	2.9	..
117	45	Jokai	57	..	10.0	5.5	..
150	45	McLeod Russel	71	-1	8.2b	11.4	..
96	50	Moran	95	..	5.1	8.1	..
31	7	Ouvah Highlds	25	..	2.2	9.6	..
44	21	Peacock Surma	30	-2	3.6b	12.0	..
35	15	Sinn India	25	..	..	..	..
25	14	Surmah Valley	15	..	..	..	..
100	58	Warren Tea	71	-2	8.4	11.9	..
42	20	Western Dooars	41	..	6.6	14.6	..
80	56	Williamson Hldgs	72	..	6.3	8.5	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
27¼	9⅝	Alcomaten Rhl	£26⅞	-¼	26.0	2.5	15.0
20	5	Antofagasta	£13½	..	..	..	..
15	12	Calcutta Elec	..	..	..	..	..
56	15	E Surrey W'wks	£30½	..	500	1.7	..
36½	25½	Essex Wtr	£30½	..	500	15.4	..
202	46	Felixstowe Dock	91	-2	9.7	10.3	12.?
385	100	Imp Cont Gas	255	+6	10.2	3.9	25.9
136	110	LEP Hldg	130	..	2.1	2.?	..
35½	25	Mid Kent Wtr	£30	..	500	16.4	..
132	36	Milford Docks	72	..	..	..	13.6
94	56	Nigerian Elec	94	+4	11.8	12.6	..
285	210	Perak Riv Hydro	275	-4	24.6	7.0	12.5
35½	25	Sunderland Wtr	£25½	..	500	16.9	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 11.06.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1964):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	138.94	6.72	12.58	142.00
Largest Coys.	138.60	6.45	13.20	140.56
Smaller Coys.	144.26	7.59	14.82	146.63
Capital Goods	139.88	7.33	15.11	142.94
Consumer Goods	157.14	6.51	12.60	159.18
Store Shares	132.19	7.06	7.28	134.26
Largest financial shares	157.10	5.16	—	160.36
Largest financial and industrial shares	147.34	6.21	—	149.86
Commodity shares	290.06	4.02	13.66	290.69
Gold Mining shares	637.82	5.79	7.98	635.25
Industrial debenture stocks	71.29	8.58*	—	71.27
Industrial preference stocks	45.73	16.05*	—	45.62
3½% War Loan	23⅞	14.50*	—	24⅛

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	198.47 (15.08.72)	60.78 (12.12.74)
1975	150.16 (05.06.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.13 (28.02.74)	60.18 (13.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	120.93 (14.12.73)
1972	198.47 (15.08.72)	174.48 (10.01.72)
1971	174.77 (31.12.71)	122.23 (02.03.71)
1970	145.73 (14.01.70)	110.75 (26.05.70)

* Flat interest yield.

Appointments Vacant also on pages 13 and 15

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Victoria University of Wellington

New Zealand

CHAIR OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for the Chair of Geography recently made vacant by the resignation of Professor K. M. Buchanan.

The Department teaches a wide range of courses in physical and human geography and in cartography, but has for many years placed special emphasis, both in teaching and research, on geographical aspects of social and economic development and on regional and socio-economic problems of advanced economies, both capitalist and socialist. More recently there has been an expansion both of teaching and research in physical geography, with particular reference to the relationships between man and his environment. The University hopes to appoint a person who would be sympathetic towards the present fields of specialization and would wish to encourage their further development. At the same time it would in no way discourage efforts to develop new activities within the department and accordingly will welcome applications from specialists in any branch of geography.

Salary range: NZ$15,8.. to NZ$20,095 per annum. An allowance is made towards travel and removal expenses.

Further particulars and application procedure available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Applications close on 30 July, 1975.

The University of Hull

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for a Post doctoral Research Assistantship to work with Dr. R. C. Cavenett on a magneto-optical investigation of the luminescence from excitons at high densities in semiconductors. Experience in optical, microwave or NMR spectroscopy would be an advantage but not necessary. The position is supported by S.R.C. and is available from 1st October, 1975, for a period of two years at a salary of £2,641 to £2,809 per annum including threshold plus F.S.S.U./U.S.S. benefits.

Applications, giving details of age, qualifications and experience together with the names of two referees should be sent by 30th June, 1975, to the Registrar, The University of Hull, Hull, HU6 7RX, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST

Library

Applications are invited from professionally qualified graduates for one post of Sub-Librarian and one post of Assistant Librarian. The Sub-Librarian (Main Library) will be in charge of the combined Acquisitions and Cataloguing Departments, and the Assistant Librarian (Medical Library) will have special responsibility for Postgraduate Medical Education services. Both posts are tenable from October 1, 1975. Salary will be on the scales (under review): £3,813-£4,896 (Sub Librarian) and £2,118-£3,990 (Assistant Librarian) with F.S.S.U. Further particulars from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland, to whom applications should be sent by July 4, 1975.

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

University of London

Civil Engineering Department

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP from 1 October or as soon as possible thereafter. Candidates should have a good honours degree in Civil Engineering and a special interest in soil mechanics; some industrial or postgraduate experience in geotechnical engineering an advantage. The successful candidate will be expected to assist in teaching and engage in research. Salary scale (under review) £2,118 to £4,896 p.a. plus £390 London allowance and £229 threshold payment.

Further information and application forms obtainable from the Registrar (T), Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, to be returned by 10 July.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

The Appointments Committee of the Faculty of History intend to appoint from 1 October 1975 or as soon as possible thereafter a University Lecturer or a University Assistant Lecturer in Medieval English Social and Economic History.

Scale of stipends: £3,108 rising by 11 annual increments to £5,256 for a University Lecturer; £2,247 rising by 4 annual increments to £2,951 for an Assistant Lecturer; subject to certain deductions for college emoluments. Applications (11 copies), with names of not more than 3 referees, to reach the Secretary, Appointments Committee, Faculty of History, West Road, Cambridge, by 16 July.

University of Oxford

JUNIOR LECTURESHIP IN MATHEMATICS

(PURE OR APPLIED)

Applications are invited for a Junior Lectureship in Mathematics. The appointment is for a period of three years from 1 October, 1975 (or as soon as possible thereafter) and is not renewable. The stipend is on the scale £2,061 x £78 to £2,159 x £171 to £2,510 x £165 to £2,475.

Further details may be obtained from the Secretary of Faculties, University Registry, Broad Street, Oxford, OX1 3BD to whom applications should be sent not later than 27 June, 1975.

The University of Manchester

LECTURER IN PHARMACOLOGY

Applications invited from science and medical graduates for this post, tenable from October 1st. Science graduates will be expected to have some teaching experience in Pharmacology and will normally be expected to have obtained a Ph.D. Salary range £2,118-£4,896 p.a. plus threshold payments. Superannuation. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by June 30th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote ref.: 127/75/T.

Queen Mary College

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP tenable from 1 October. Candidates should have special interests in a period of English Literature after 1500. Salary within scale £2,118 to £4,896 p.a. plus £229 Threshold payment and £390 London Allowance. Further details and application forms obtainable from The Registrar (T), Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, to be returned by 30 June.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Dundee

LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Department of German from 1 October, 1975. The Department is developing Honours courses in Modern German Studies and is seeking specialist contributions within this general field. Applicants should have an interest in developing language course material at advanced level and be able to offer specialist Honours courses, not necessarily literary, in the Modern German Studies area. Salary scale (under review) £2,118 to £4,896 plus threshold supplements of £230 with placing according to qualifications and experience.

Applications (6 copies) containing the names of three referees and quoting reference Est. 58/75C, should be lodged by 4 July, with the Secretary, The University, Dundee, DD1 4HN.

University of Oxford

MATHEMATICAL INSTITUTE

ADMINISTRATOR

Applications are invited for the post of Administrator to be filled from 1 September, 1975 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary Scale Administrative £1,809-£3,990 p.a. plus Threshold Payments and USS superannuation.

The post carries responsibility for departmental accounts, research grants, maintenance of buildings, formalities governing staff appointments, stores, equipment, routine work connected with admission of post-graduate students and such other duties as may be assigned.

Further particulars from the Administrator, Mathematical Institute, 24-29 St. Giles, Oxford OX1 3LB, to whom applications (with curriculum vitae and names of two referees) should be sent by Friday, 4 July, 1975.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD

Department of Sociological Studies

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER for the course in Applied Social Studies tenable from 1 October 1975 or a date to be arranged. Besides tutorial and seminar responsibilities, this post will be concerned with the policies and administration of social services or with related topics. Applicants should be graduates with experience of employment in the Social Services. Initial salary in the range £2,118 to £3,636 on the scale £2,118 to £4,896 with threshold and superannuation. Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, the University, Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom applications (5 copies) should be sent by 30 June 1975. Quote ref: R239/A.

University of Edinburgh

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for the post of Research Associate on a grant-aided research programme in applied microeconomics. Some knowledge of quantitative or survey methods would be an advantage. The post will be tenable for one year with the possibility of extension.

Salary will be on the national range IA (minimum point £2,118).

Applications, including the names of three referees, should be sent as soon as possible, and not later than June 21, 1975, to the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, EH8 9YL. Please quote reference 5024.

University of Otago

Dunedin, New Zealand

TEACHING FELLOW IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND MUSIC

Applications are invited for a Teaching Fellowship available from 1975 in Departments of the Faculty of Arts and Music. Duties will include teaching and research, the latter normally being directed towards the degree of Ph.D.

Stipend: NZ$4,173 per annum for two years, NZ$4,429 for the third year. Further particulars are available from the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or from the Registrar of the University.

Applications close on 31 July 1975.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

Department of Management Science

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy of a lectureship in the field of OPERATIONAL RESEARCH / MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS. Industrial experience and a postgraduate qualification in management science or business administration are desirable.

The successful candidate will join a strong team engaged in teaching and research, involving a variety of industrial and theoretical projects. Details on the department can be obtained on request. Salary according to age and experience in the range £2,218 to £4,896 p.a. (now under review), plus £390 London allowance and threshold payments.

Applications with full career details (there are no application forms) should be addressed to: Professor S. Eilon, Department of Management Science, Imperial College, Exhibition Road, London SW7 2BX.

University of Warwick

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN ECONOMICS/INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Applications are invited for the above post to work on an empirical study of financing of foreign trade by U.K. firms, in association with Professor Hirsch, Professor Williamson and Mr. G. E. Wood. Preferred starting date 1st October. Appointment will be for one year in the first instance with the possibility of extension, the salary at the lower end of the scale £2,118-£4,896 p.a. under review (plus threshold payments). Further particulars and application forms from the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, quoting Ref. No. 44/A/75. Closing date for receipt of applications is 3rd July, 1975.

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EXPERIENCED CORDON BLEU teacher/demonstrator for new West End school.—01-229 0684.

Secretarial and General Appointments also on page 17

GENERAL

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Please write, giving details of age, experience and home circumstances to: Personnel Officer, British Red Cross Society, National Headquarters, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7EJ.

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING needs Editorial Assistant for Consumer Affairs Section of magazine dealing with running a home, shopping, domestic equipment and some food. Must be efficient, accurate, a good typist and able to work under pressure. Chance to develop research and writing skills. Please write to Carol Macartney, Director, Good Housekeeping Institute, Chestergate House, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 1HF.

ART GALLERY, BOND ST.—Private dealer needs female assistant to work for two directors and cope with all aspects of running gallery including client and dealer communication. Must type well, take shorthand and be prepared to work on her own. Applicants must be calm, responsible and not frightened of hard work. Knowledge of art and languages an advantage. Right person can name her own salary.—Reply with c.v. to Box 2674 M, The Times.

EXPORT SALES Assistant for major international group (S.W.1). Good commercial experience with some knowledge of export practice, procedure ideally good French and interest in Middle/Far East and Africa. Age middle late 20s, and willingness to travel within U.K. Salary negotiable £2,000-£3,000 p.a.—Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 6581.

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The Managing Director of a well-known co. would like to meet an enthusiastic PA/Secretary aged 30 plus. Apart from normal secretarial duties you will become totally involved in action and policy decisions as well as a considerable amount of coordination/administration. Sal. c. £2,750.

Tel. Jenny Summerfield 589 4451/584 4223

New Horizons, 49 Brompton Road, SW3

PRIVATE PROPERTY TRUST

An investment Manager who is a Chartered Surveyor of 33, requires a first-class PA/Secretary capable of running his office in Smith Square, SW1, singlehandedly. As the work involves the Trust's ownership of about 150 commercial properties, the job provides an excellent opportunity for anyone who is interested in entering this field. Minimum salary £2,500. 4 weeks' holiday. Tel. 01-222 7567 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

EXHIBITION ORGANIZERS

require Secretary with good Shorthand, able to use own initiative for busy West End office. Salary £2,000+ a.a.c.

Tel: 01-486 1951

PERSONAL SECRETARY MAYFAIR

European H.O. of leading American conglomerate requires adaptable self-motivated Secretary, preferably 24+ with some French.

Flair for admin. and organization, plus 30 per cent secretarial.

Salary £2,650+ negotiable.

SUSAN HAMILTON PERSONNEL, 35 St. George's Street, W.1. 01-499 5406

£2,800

For experienced Senior Secretary to work for Assistant Finance Director of well known West End store. Must be 25+, numerate and willing to take responsibility.—Discount on goods. 4 weeks holiday. Own office. Subsidised restaurant. Ring Dunlop & Badenoch (Agency), 01-323 0886/7 and 580 8771.

LEGAL SECRETARY

for Trade Union Solicitor, Central London. Interesting, worthwhile work; cheerful, hard-working office. Salary £2,300 plus Bonus and L.V.s. 4 weeks' holiday (this year's honoured).

For further details telephone

01-242 1476

RUN THE OFFICE

—Why not? As General Assistant/Secretary (age immaterial) to M.D. of Oil Brokers in W.1. Typing/Telex essential but rusty shorthand acceptable, and must be able to keep things moving. Salary £2,400 negotiable and perks. This year's holidays honoured.

Ring 01-499 0931

PA & CLIENT CONTACT

Own office £2,400 and 2 bonuses working for gentle quiet solicitor. He needs a good audio who is capable of being a true personal assistant. Close Green Park.

242 2691

Miss Young, CLAYMAN AGENCY, 31/33 High Holborn WC2

IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR! Organising Secretary to help young Director setting up new City organisation involving considerable contact with City people. Thoroughly experienced to cope with every aspect admin. and secretarial work. Excellent prospects. £2,700 p.a. to start. Joyce Guiness Bureau. 589 8807.

CHISWICK (moving soon from W1).—Interesting post for young competent Secretary with small consulting unit closely involved in major North Sea development activities. Early/middle 20s. Salary £2,500 p.a.—Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street, W1. 01-935 6581.

CIRCA £3,000 offered to presentable mature Secretary/Shorthand Typist. To Managing Director of Commercial Company near Regent's Park. Happy working environment.—Call: Ann Collett, Secretarial Appointments, 118 Kensington Church Street, W.8. 01-229 2068 or 221 5173.

INTERIOR DESIGNER requires efficient Secretary. Previous secretarial experience, shorthand and ability to organise essential. Interesting and varied job. Start mid-August in pleasant Mayfair office. Hours 9.30-5.30. Mornings only—01-493 2251.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY.—Assistant for Holding Company of leisure group, W.1. Age 20+. Salary £2,300 neg. + many fringe benefits. 937 6505, Centacom Staff, 223, Kensington High St., W.8.

REGENT ST., Martin Dunsford needs P.A./Secretary to set up new autonomous Department of large company. £2,250 and own office. Would suit attractive extrovert with shorthand. Ring 734 8832.

SECRETARIES for Architects, Contact AMSA Agency, 734 0532.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LONDON TRAINED S.R.N. (22), seeks temporary employment Hungerford-Marlborough area. Box 2800 M, The Times.

GRADUATE ECONOMIST seeks summer employment. Clean driving licence, speaks 3 languages. Anything legal considered. Tel.: 01-998 6652.

YOUNG MAN (17), pre-university, available July, Aug., Sept. Clean driving licence. Sailing experience. Anything legal considered. Bramdean (Hants) 329.

TUTOR RUSSIAN to A level, also translate. 876 3109 Kew.

AMERICAN; HARVARD Graduate, argumentative pupil of B. F. Skinner: 10 years in security and counterintelligence, 10 years in property development: seeks third career with top salary. Flexible outlook: fact finder and fluent report writer: administrator with incisive interest in theatrical production and management: physically fit (SBX addict) and willing to travel. Box 2910 M, The Times.

GRADUATE ECONOMIST, clean licence, speaks three languages, seeks summer employment—will drive anywhere.—Phone: 998 6635.

TRILINGUAL Secretary seeks job in Trujillo, Peru, from Sept. Phone 01-458 6076 eve.

FLAT SHARING

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION of accommodation. All areas—all prices. From £10.—Executive Flatsharers, 235 6188/9.

EATON PLACE. Girl to share room, spacious flat, £11 p.w. 235 6040.

FLAT SHARING

SUPERB, newly built flat, W.7, sh. w/c, own room; £13.50 p.w.—Phone 930 6488.

SLOANE SQUARE. Luxury flat: 1 girl, own room: 20-25, very reliable. £15 p.w. 589 0843.

2ND. PERSON, Muswell Hill, own room, col. TV. £37 p.c.m. Phone 883 2208 before 9 or after 6.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 30's, own room, terraced house, Hammersmith. 01-748 6718 after 6.30.

PUTNEY. Own room: £65 p.c.m. inc. of rates, C.H., Col. T.V. 788 5628 after 7 p.m.

FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly, 734 0318. Professional people sharing.

MODERN MEWS House in Little Venice, 1 person under 35, large room, C.H., Colour T.V. £15 p.w. All inclusive. 286 9018 eves.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 4th girl share C.H. flat; £11 incl. 589 4303.

S.W.5. Two girls to share room plus one extra person, double £10 p.w., single £12 p.w. inclusive. 370 1851 evenings.

FLAT MATES Specialists. 313 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 589 5491.

W1. Air hostess/similar luxury mews flat. £13.—935 3640 eves.

1 PERSON share flat, own room, close to river in W.6. £10 p.w. Ring 748 5385 or 748 6484.

RICHMOND. 1 person own room quiet luxury cottage, every extra. Nr. tube, train. £19 p.w. 948 2534 eves.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 30 plus required to share comfortable flat near Kensington High Street.—Phone after 6.30 weekdays. 937 1492.

CHELSEA. 3rd girl, share room, £37 p.m. 584 5180 after 5.30.

BATTERSEA.—Girl, mid 20's, to share flat/bedroom with one other £12 p.w. Tel. 622 6751.

S.W.10.—Male share large flat, own large room. £44 per month. 373 7541 after 6.

MORTLAKE.—Man 25 plus, own room in house. £40 p.m. 876 6204.

4TH GIRL.—Share house, own room, £32 p.m., Nr. Ealing Broadway. Tel.: 493 5151, ext. 4 (eve.).

W.6.—Own room, C.H. flat, female. Roof garden. £65 p.c.m. incl. Refs.—748 4069.

W.2.—1 girl to share garden flat, reliable 20-26 own room £16 inc. per week. 229 3881, after 6.

4TH GIRL required immediately, own room. S.W.7. £12.50 per week. Ring: 589 9439 evenings.

S.W.10. Girl to share room. Luxury flat. £34 p.c.m. exclusive. 352 6605 (after 8.00 p.m.). Refs. required.

CHELSEA girl, own large room luxury flat, c.h., etc. £62 p.c.m. 01-240 0294 (day). 352 5506 (evening).

COTTAGE 40 MINS. LONDON. 1 person for summer. Details 937 3565.

4TH PERSON, 25+, own room, house W.12. Garden, col. TV, c.h., etc. £10 per week excl. 743 2668 after 6.30.

CHISWICK. Room in shared house. Single male £12 p.w. Phone: 402 9781 (day).

LADY TO SHARE luxury Hampstead flat. 624 8386.

LITTLE VENICE. Person, 28+, own room in modern c.h. garden maisonette. £60 p.c.m. inc. 286 6242 or 584 6738.

N.W.3. Own room, colour TV, etc. £10 p.w. 730 0811, ex. 9 (day); 722 2966 (eve.).

FRIENDLY MEWS HOUSE, W.14. Double room. £15 p.w. 385 5045, eves.

EDUCATED LADY, 25+, to share super large house with 2 others in Fulham, S.W.6. £52 p.c.m. excl. Ring: 236 4266, ext. 525 or 351 0016.

FULHAM. 2nd person, own room. £56 p.c.m. excl. 385 0448 after 6.

W.T. 2 rooms for 1 person in flat. £16 p.w. 935 3450.

S.W.5. 2 share luxury garden flat, £9 p.w. each. 637 2084.

BAKER ST. Girl, own room. £15 p.w. 935 3809.

OWN ROOM, luxury flat. Regent's Pk. £70 p.m. 486 3111 ext. 40.

S.W.5. 2 persons to share double room in flat. £36 p.c.m. each, share lounge, kit. and bath with 3rd person. 591 1232 ext 59. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HAMPSTEAD. Girl, share luxury flat, stereo, TV, own room. £12.50. 794 9306.

PUTNEY—large luxury flat. 2 girls share room. £38 p.c.m. 01-788 0900, after 4 p.m.

CHELSEA. S.W.3, share flat, own room, share sit. one other. All incl. £15 p.w. Phone after 6 p.m. 352 2525.

S.W.1.—2nd girl, own room.—834 6819, evenings.

PUTNEY, 3 months, 2 girls share room, luxury flat, £44 p.c.m.—788 0900 after 4 p.m.

N.W.1.—3rd person for 5 room architect's flat; 26 plus.—262 4297.

THIRD GENIAL PERSON required to share house in S.W.3. Square, own room. £15 p.w. 584 1658.

RENTALS

ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1. Furn. flat, 1 double, 1 recpt., k. and b. £45 p.w. 499 6761 or 930 2878.

ROOMS/BOARD in London Homes.—Beds-in-Homes, 01-637 3330/1.

CHELSEA CLOISTERS, Sloane Ave., London, S.W.3, for luxurious fully furnished serviced flats from £50-£100 per week. Minimum let 22 days. For full details tel.: 01-589 5100.

HARLEY ST. (off). Pied a terre with all facilities including study available in super restored professional building, eminently suitable for part-time/retired consultant who wishes to retain London base. Rent and term by negotiation. Tel.: 636 9478.

S.W.10. 2 rooms, luxury flat until end August. £30. 352 8871.

HAMPSTEAD. Superb penthouse maisonette on Heath to let furn. from August: open-plan dining/living with k. attached: views over Heath, large sun terrace: 3 beds. (2 dble.), 1 study: £300 month to careful tenant. 01-272 311637 or 064 384 525, or Box 1739 M, The Times.

UNFURNISHED FLAT. Chiltern St., W.1. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, kitchen, sep. w.c., 7 yr. lease. Rent £750 p.a., f. & f. £4,500. Phone 486 1658.

REGENT'S PARK. Superb 1 bed. studio flat with garden. C.H., etc. West Trend. 262 6204.

SUPER CHELSEA HOUSE with garden. Short let. W.T., 262 6204.

HAMPSTEAD. Ground floor s/c. furn. flat. 1 double bed., recept., k. & b., gas c.h., fitted carpets. £25 p.w. Mark, James & Co.—01-435 8310.

W.2. Regency house for sale or rent. See London & Suburban Prop.

CHELSEA. Delightful spacious fully equipped flat. Double bed., recept., k. & b. C.H. £45 p.w. Donaldsons. 370 4800.

PIMLICO, S.W.1. Luxury furn. flat. 2 bedrooms, recept., k. & b., all mod. cons. C.H., TV, Balcony. £42 p.w. 01-235 1610.

HAMPSTEAD. Close Heath. Well furnished Maisonette. 2 recept., 4 bed., 3 bath., C.H., C.H.W. £70 p.w. Ellis & Co. (01) 722 0011.

SWISS COTTAGE/St. John's Wood borders. Modern furnished 3-floor town house. 3 recep., 4 bed., 2 bath., cloakroom, c.h., c.h.w. £150 p.w. Avail. mid-July. Max. tenancy 6 mths. Ellis & Co. 01-722 0011.

S.W.3. Short let. Most luxurious 2 double bedrooms. £100 p.w. 352 4096, 730 1594.

MAYFAIR. Well furn. 8th floor flat in prestige block becoming available beginning July. 1 dble. bed., 1 recept., k. & b., c.h., c.h.w., inc. Lifts, 24-hr. port. Minimum period 3 months. £65 p.w. Hampton & Sons. 01-493 8222.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Chelsea maisonette, sleeps 4/5, mid-July to Sept. £70 p.w. 350 7358.

QUEENSGATE, S.W.7. Double bedroom, recept./dining room, k. & b. £45 p.w. All inclusive electricity and gas.—Mullett Booker & Co. 402 6191.

ESSEX-KELVEDON HATCH. Brentwood. London/Liverpool St. 45 mins. Ongar 3 miles (London/Central Underground line). A spacious flat to let in an elegant Georgian house with fine views over surrounding parkland and countryside. Entrance landing, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, utility/bathroom. At a rent of £38 p.w.—Apply Strutt & Parker, Coval Hall, Chelmsford. Tel. 68 201. Ref. 3AP 1585.

PUTNEY, S.W.15.—Mod. luxury studio flat, 6 mths. £20 p.w.—May & Co., 352 9451.

CHELSEA. Super large house with garden, well decorated, 3/4 beds. 2 baths, 3 receps. Good kitchen. L.S. 3350026.

FULHAM. Attractive cosy s.c. 2 rooms, c.h., kitchen and bath, patio; immediate let £38 p.w.—381 3016 any time.

BELGRAVE SQ.—Spacious 1-bedroom flat available for short let: terms negotiable.—730 3487. X. 142.

A FIVE ROOM FLAT. C.H., T.V. Overseas students visitors. Suit 4 to 7. £50-£60 p.w.—267 2794 or 495 4001.

CHELSEA service s/c flat for 2. Short let.—352 6737.

WEST LONDON. Quiet 2 bed flat in mod. block. Porters. Parking avail. 6 months. £40 inc. ATF, 229 0033.

SOUTH KENSINGTON studio flat, suit a prof. gentleman, £25.—Around Town Flats, 229 9966.

CHELSEA/FULHAM. Very modern 2 room, smartly dec. flat. Quarry tiles. Underfloor C.H. Garden.—£39.—ATF: 229 0033.

COSY MEWS FLAT and garage Regents Park, well furnished 2 bedroom. £50 p.w. 01-935 6137.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Beautifully furnished flat overlooking garden square.—1 recept., Double bedroom, k. & b., Entryphone. 2 months plus. £38 p.w. Phone 01-289 0258.

EALING.—Very attractive furnished flat, 2 bed rooms, 1 recept. k. & b., c.h. £140 p.m. Refs needed.—589 7605, 10-2 p.m.

LUXURY FURNISHED FLAT, 2 bedrooms, large lounge, kitchen and bathroom in W.C.1. Rent £40 p.w. inc.; 6 mth.-1 yr. let. Refs required.—278 1418.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.—Newly decorated flat, 2 beds., recept., dining room, k. & b. £50 p.w.—Mullett Booker & Co., 402 6191.

BELGRAVIA.—Unique 2-bed house.—Plaza E.A., 584 4372.

FAMILY HOUSE, 5 bed., 2 bath., 3 recep., garden, etc. Fine position in small town. 70 mins. Waterloo. Reasonable rent.—Boyd Alton 85333 or 230 7755 (office).

QUEEN'S GATE, S.W.7, split level studio flat on ground floor. Ch. & hw, inc, service provided, £27 p.w. KA 581 2337.

REDCLIFFE SQUARE, S.W.10. Lovely 5 bed. family apart. Use of Square and private gardens. Fulham Apartments. 351 0072.

RENTALS

FERRIER & DAVIES, 6 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3. 01-584 3232. Barons Court, 2 rooms, k. & b., £28. W.14, 3 rooms, k. & b., just converted, ... S.W.1, 2 rooms, k. & b., £40. Large house ... Golders Green, £30. 3 ... house in Ealing, £30. 3-roomed flat in Knightsbridge ... Hampstead, 4 room flat, £62. Pimlico, 1st ... balcony, 5 beds., ... cliffe Square, 3-bed flat ... and lovely, £55. 3-room house in W.1. Like ... £70. 3-roomed Chelsea House 2 baths., £75. Large selection of properties from £100-...

HOLLOWAY ROAD

Luxury self contained flat available from 1st July. Close Piccadilly Line. Suit 1/2 persons. Furnishings and decor highest standard. £25 p.w. References required. Deposit £200 returnable.

Telephone 570 0266 or 572 1926

office hours for appointment to view.

SHORT STAY SPECIALISTS have one of the largest selection of flats/houses in Central London. Please call us. This applies to Landlords.—De... 21 Estates. 589 1175/2216.

VINCENT SQ., S.W.1. House looking Green, plus ... beds., 2 recep., mod. ... baths, garden, garage, s/c ... ment, c.h. Long let. £100 ... —Boyd & Boyd, 584 6863.

JAMES ANTHONY & CO. ... est way to find a luxury ... London is to phone us. ... amazed how helpful we ... 5436.

OVERSEAS VISITORS. Short holiday flats in S.W.1. ... from £28 p.w. S/C. flats £62 p.w. 6 bed house ... Tel. Beltoria 01-630 3069...

LOUGHTON (Epping Forest) furnished house, 3/4 bedrooms, five minutes' walk to Tube, six months from July, £4... —508 2437.

SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES ... able and required for ... executives. Long/short let ... areas. Lipfriend Co., 499 ...

W.1 attractive flat with double room, large recept., K. & ... p.w. Kathini Graham Ltd. ... 3285.

PUTNEY HILL. Luxury ... furnished. C.H. 1/2 bed ... Suitable 2 people. Lease ... £28 p.w. 788 7272. Ext. ...

W.2. Luxury apartment, 3 ... & b., fully furn., c.h., ... incl. tel. William H. ... Son, 01-402 8477.

PLAZA ESTATES offer ... flats, houses, service apartments and holiday homes in ... areas. Call us now. 584 4...

CLAPHAM COMMON. Fu... flat, 2 rooms, k. & b. ... C.H. Suit couple. £35 ... 622 4808 after 6 p.m.

LUXURY flats houses want... to let. Long/short term — 937 7884.

HIGHGATE. 2 convenient ... for tourists, 2 rooms, k. ... £30 p.w., also bed sitter ... £15 p.w., min. 8 weeks. ... 5479.

REGENT'S PARK. Twee... flat, 2 rooms, k. & b., ... only, £60 neg. L.F. 37...

EARLS COURT. Flat for ... London Flats 373 5002.

CHISWICK. 2 rms., k. & b., ... block, £30. L.F. 373...

HURLINGHAM, S.W.6. 3 ... bath, 2 recept. Family ho... garden opp. the Club. F... and newly decorated to hi... dards with antiques. ... recommended at £90. ... entertaining. ATF 229 00...

BELGRAVIA. 2 bed. flat in ... block, spacious reception ... B., porterage, parking. ... p.w. Wilson Mordant & So... 0906.

SUPER KENSINGTON HO... beds., 3 baths, double ... dining room. American ... garden. £165 p.w. Wilso... Aunt & Sons, 370 0906.

HAMPSTEAD. Sunny flat wi... bed-sitting room, sep. ... study, k. & b. inc. c.h. ... £30 p.w.—Willett. 01-...

NEAR HYDE PARK. Att... Superbly furnished & d... flat in prestige block, 3 ... recep., k. & bb. Cloakr... £100 p.w. H.C. 629 108...

EARLS COURT, double b... living room and bathr... large beautiful flat. Now ... out summer. £30 p.w. R... 4796, after 6 p.m.

MARSH & PARSONS offer ... nished flats/houses on sh... leases with prompt and ... service.—Ring 937 6091.

SOUTH KENSINGTON.—Q... bedroom flat, recep., k. ... Avail. July 1st. 1 year. £... At Home in London. 58...

BELGRAVIA / KENSING... CHELSEA.—Short and lo... rentals at competitive ... Phone now for immedia... ing. Quintess, 584 9175.

S.W.3.—Now for 3-4 mths. ... interior decorated smart ... basement flat, £60, ... David & Co. 434 1874, ...

PORTMAN CLOSE, W.1.—... mews flat of 3 bedrooms, ... k. & b. Garage availabl... p.w. K.A. 581 2337.

SOUTH KEN.—For short/l... spotless modern flat of ... rooms, recept. with mod. ... k. & b., c.h., lift and port... p.w. K.A. 581 2337.

EGERTON GARDENS, S.... Charming room for single ... well run house, share k. & ... 2. C.h. & h.w. inc. £1... K.A. 581 2337.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, delightful ... single room suit quiet ... female. £13. A.T.F. 229 ...

KENSINGTON PLACE, W.8 ... to be redecorated this de... 3 bedroom house, facing ... with double recept. mod. ... bath, roof garden. CH. £... KA 581 2337.

MULLETT BOOKER & CO. ... furnished flats/houses fur... gns. p.w. for diplomats ... executives.—Tel. 402 61...

CLAPHAM COMMON. C... tenant required for larg... sonette o'looking comm... mins. Tube. 2/3 beds. C... min. £42 p.w. Ferrier & ... 01-584 3232.

NR. MARBLE ARCH, C... mews house to let furni... rooms (very large recept... p.w. plus rates. Box 3695 ... Times.

LUXURY modern family h... Hampstead, furnished. 4/... rooms, 3 bathrooms (1 en... 2/3 reception rooms, larg... equipped kitchen. C.H. ... Garage. £90 p.w. Telepho... 1094 or 486 5961.

CHELSEA.—Short-let servic... ments. 1, 2, 3 and 4 be... from £70 p.w. 333 ... S.W.3. Tel.: 352 3680.

WANTED. Mansions mint ... anything in between for ... officials, academics, ... men. Long-short lets. ... p.w. James & Jacobs. 930...

UNFURN. FLATS WANTED. ... purchased. 603 4671. ...

ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS. ... ring Living in London. 62...

ROBERT STACEY WHIT... houses/flats, all areas. 73...

MAYFAIR prestige, residential ... suite facing Green P... 0288.

AMERICAN executive needs ... furnished flat or house ... £120 p.w. Usual fees re... Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629...

AVAILABLE NOW. Quality... Houses to let.—LAL. 937...

HAMPSTEAD/GOLDERS ... Charming sunny furnish... with balcony, 2 rooms, ... b., c.h., £30 p.w. Tel... 2079 or 368 0322.

UNFURNISHED FLAT, close ... Arch. 2 bed., spacious ... room, kitchen, bathroom ... £1,900 p.a. £3,800 f/f ... 6008.

PRIMROSE HILL, 2 rooms, ... Modern sunny furnished ... p.w. 586 3148, eves.

RIVA ESTATES offer the ... furn. flats/houses to suit ... seas diplomats/executive... months plus £35/£200 ... 589 7473.

KENSINGTON, Hillgate place ... ner house, 4 bedrooms, 2 ... fitted kitchen. To let 4 ... months. £85 p.w. 727 ...

TEDDINGTON. Cottage, ... lounge, large k. & b. ... excl. Box 3246 M, The Ti...

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, close ... very attractive ground floor ... C.H., c.h.w., double be... reception, k. & b. £60 ... 589 4948 or 350 6676.

KENSINGTON. Lovely s/c 1 ... bed flat, k. & b. July-S... £42 p.w. 727 3576.

SUNNY BARNES.—Well-furn... house, 3 beds., 2 recept... b., c.h., garden, garage ... 1st July, 1 year only. £... —748 5302.

SOUTH KENSINGTON.—Nea... serviced luxury flats ... Lift, telephone, c.h., ... £40 p.w.—584 3414 or 7...

LUXURY HOLIDAY flats ... sington, T.V., telephone ... £60-£100 p.w.—370 43...

SABBATICAL IN LONDON ... nished flats and houses in ... stead, Highgate and environs ... been the speciality for ... years of George Knigh... Partners, 9 Heath Street, ... (01-435 2298). Many ... private homes of Academic ... Medicos who are going ... and all have been viewed ... staff.

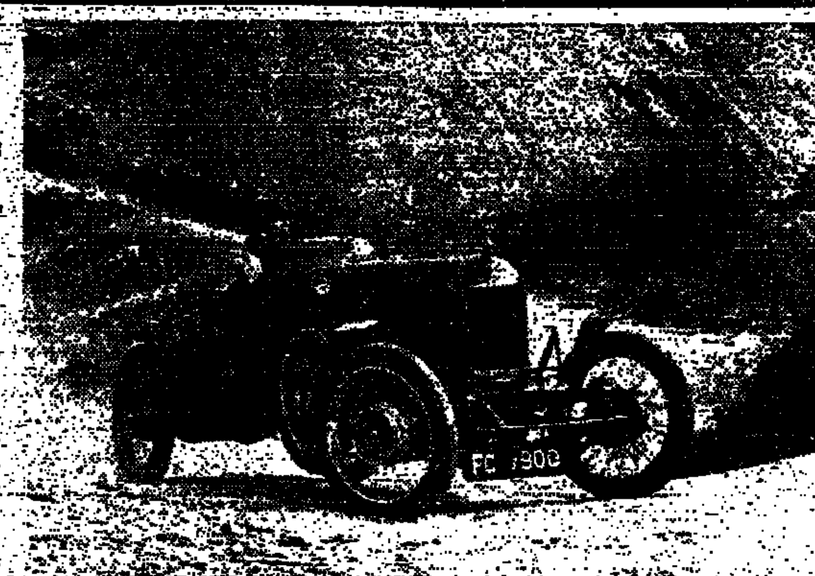
OVAL. Our kind of people ... for s.c. flat. 2 rooms, k. ... c.h. £90 p.m. Write Box ... M, The Times. Introduction ... S.A.E. for ...

CHELSEA. Magnificent ... equipped flat overlooking ... river, 3 beds., recept., k. ... £75 p.w. incl. C.H. ... Donaldsons, 370 4500.

—(continued on page 3...)

Motoring

The Leyland car a couple of lads sold to America



Though some historians disagree, this two-seater which took part in the London to Land's End Trial, in 1925, can claim to be the first MG sports car. It is now in America.

ng the millions of words spilt re- ly over the future of British Ley- and its model ranges, there has little discussion of one of the oration's most glamorous marques: MG sports car. The lack of atten- is, perhaps, understandable.

or one thing, the current models been in production since the early ls and they change little from year year. For another, very few are in Britain; 90 per cent of produc- is exported. Even the MG factory, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, seems iso- d from the main areas of car pro- tion, though Cowley is only a few s away.

or is the size and nature of the ation typical of the industry as a le. The most MGs made in a year 56,000, and present production is t a thousand a week, compared 1,300 before the energy crisis. h a labour force of a thousand, it s one man to make one car a k, a ratio that has, surprisingly, ained constant since the 1930s. e factory is notable for its com- ative lack of mechanization. There no powered assembly lines, and the cycle for a particular job can be o 12 minutes, compared with the econd cycles in more automated s of the industry. It may sound ficient but it seems to suit the sort peration MG is; and is probably reason why Abingdon enjoys such l labour relations.

eyland has designated 1975 as the ial fiftieth anniversary of MG, ough some experts argue that the que goes back to at least 1923. origins of the car are not in dis- : it grew out of Morris Garages ice the initials) a retail arm in ord of the William Morris motor tern. Noting the enthusiasm of ord University undergraduates for or cycles, Cecil Kimber, manager Morris Garages, hit on the idea of ng them "hotted-up" Morris cars. roduction was never large, and only 00 cars were built up to the out- k of war; it was said that MG d in term time and existed during vacations. But the marque, though drawing heavily on Morris parts, developed an identity of its own become internationally famous ing the early 1930s through its ys into motor sport and speed ords: a Midget of the time was the 750cc car to achieve 100 mph. hose sporting activities did not ays endear MG to the Morris archy, who saw them as little more money down the drain, and it is btful if MG ever made a profit. t the operation survived was partly to Kimber's friendship with Morris, gh the two men were eventually ll out.

uring the war, Abingdon turned its gies to military operations, build- and converting tanks and making ower units for Lancaster bombers. thoughts of resuming car produc- after 1945 were ruled out by the shortage; the only way to get was to build cars for export. fore the war MG had sold virtu- all its output on the home market, gh a few cars went to Continental tries like Germany. Now the bold sion was taken to attack what with Europe in ruins was the only feasible overseas market: the United States. "We sent a couple of lads over to America with a TC Midget and told them to find some dealers", Mr Cousins says.

"At least the Americans knew about us. They had never heard of Austin or Morris, but there was no motor trade outside the big manufacturers. So we had to start by selling cars from supermarkets and general stores, putting a Midget among the brushes and brooms. We were really the first British car in America."

Now about threequarters of MG production is sold in the United States, and MG is by far the best-selling British make there. Without the American sales, there could be no MG, and there are obvious dangers in being so dependent on one main market. The recession in America has meant redundancies at Abingdon, and some people fear that the bottom of the market has not yet been reached.

The other great area of uncertainty concerns the federal emission and safety requirements, which have grown apace since the Midget and MGB were launched in 1961 and 1962. Engines have to be modified to run on leadless fuel; special bumpers fitted to withstand 5 mph impacts without damage to the car; and the front end must be designed so that the steering column does not intrude more than five inches into the cockpit after a 30 mph collision.

Keeping up with those laws not only keeps the MG technical staff at full strength but involves the constant expense of propelling vehicles against a concrete wall to test their crashworthiness. Cars have to be retested every time there is an engineering change, and last year there were 45 crashes at Abingdon, which, incidentally, has the only crash barrier in the entire Leyland organization.

Perhaps the biggest blow that MG could suffer would be an American ban, for safety reasons, on open cars. The MGB is sold in America only in its soft-top version, and neither it nor the Midget has many competitors. It could, of course, be made available as a closed car as it is in Britain, but much of its appeal would be lost, and I suspect that Americans would change to more modern cars, such as Leyland's new TR7.

Basic Mercedes

The response of the prestige car manufacturers to the energy crisis and general economic recession has proved remarkably similar. The idea has been to produce a special "economy" model, with a smaller engine to help fuel consumption and a lower level of equipment so that a few hundred pounds can be knocked off the price. Performance had to be sacrificed to some extent and the owner might miss his leather upholstery or power steering: but in all other respects it would be the same vehicle.

BMW was first off the mark, rushing out a 1.8 litre version of its "5" series and seeing it quickly become the most popular model of its range. Jaguar recently followed suit, reviving its 3.4 litre engine and offering cloth instead of leather seats. The Mercedes economy car was already in existence, but as long as the company was trying to sustain an international reputation as the German Rolls-Royce, the 200 model was very little exported.

Nor was much done to promote the diesel, a favourite among German taxi drivers. But times have changed with a vengeance, and in Britain now the 200 and the diesel are the company's best-selling models.

Mercedes is selling the 200 here without the automatic transmission and power-steering favoured by more than four fifths of its customers in the past, without the handy central locking system by which one turn of the key secures all doors and the boot, and in a choice of only four colours. As a result the car costs £3,475, or £732 less than the next model, the 230/4. And the "smaller" 1988cc four-cylinder engine, is claimed to be just the thing for the fuel crisis.

Automatic transmission, to take the items in order, is very much a personal thing: it is more relaxing but uses a little more fuel and reduces performance. I was quite happy to change gears on the 200, finding the box precise if a little stiff. Power-steering is a different matter and I would say that the big and heavy 200 only just gets by without it. What Mercedes seems to have done to alleviate the heaviness is to reduce the gearing so that the wheel requires 4½ turns from lock to lock. It can be hard work.

When the 230/4, with its 2.3-litre engine, was launched in Britain some people complained that it was underpowered; the same people will find the 200 even more so. By the standards of other Mercedes cars, though not necessarily of other two-litres, the performance is leisurely with a 0 to 60 mph acceleration through the gears taking more than 13 seconds and a maximum speed of barely 100 mph. Nor was that surge of power available for quick overtaking in top gear.

On the other hand, performance is so much restricted anyway by speed limits and the volume of traffic that many drivers will find the 200 quite adequate, particularly if they manage, as I did, to return 30 miles to the gallon without trying too hard. Engine noise was more intrusive than on other Mercedes cars I have driven.

Peter Waymark

Broadcasting

change. New drama arrives with an Alun Owen play which has Colin Welland, ywright and one-time television cop, in the cast (ITV 9.0). Frank Windsor, another vision cop, becomes a headmaster in a repeated Play for Today (BBC1 9.25). Les vson gets the Hancock treatment for a new comedy series (ITV 8.0). Man and seal together in the Undersea World (BBC1 8.10). Austria provides the Place in Europe V 10.30). Man Alive takes a second bite at terrorism (BBC2 9.25). Midweek has a urbing social report (BBC1 10.25) but the Dad's Army episode is one of the niest (BBC1 7.40).—L.B.

BBC 1

1.20 am, Schools. 1.00 pm, au Canu Dechrau Cannol. Chigley. 1.45-1.53, News. Regional News. 4.00, Play l. 4.25, Cartoon. 4.35, nory. 4.50, Blue Peter. The Small World of Samweet. 5.40, Roobarb.
News.
Nationwide.
Tomorrow's World.
Top of the Pops.
Dad's Army.
The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.
News.
Play, Headmaster by John Challen with Frank Windsor, Michael Byrne, Colin Douglas.
Midweek Special: Carol's Story.
11.22, Weather.
k and white.
l variations as BBC 1

ALES: 1.30-1.45 pm, Nani. 6.00, Wales Today. 6.45-Heddiw. 7.40-8.10, Bloden. 11.20, Weather. SCOTLAND: 45 pm, Reporting Scotland. 0.55, Fell Nan Ceilrach. Scottish News. NORTHERN ID: 3.50-4.00 pm, Northern News. 6.00-6.45, Scene Six. 11.20, Northern Ireland

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 am, Open University: Chicago's Urban Life-Style.* 7.05, Politics of Revolt: Poland. 7.30, Behaviour Therapy. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 5.00 pm, Open University:* Curriculum Studies. 5.25, Army. 5.50, Jude the Obscure. 6.15, Structures and Materials. 6.40, Model World: Railways. 7.05-7.30, Open University: Shop Supervisor.*
7.30 Newsday.
7.55 Sir Mortimer and Magnus: The Royal House of the Brigantes.
8.10 Looking for Clancy: part 3.
9.00 All in the Family.
9.25 Man Alive: Terror, To Confront or Concede?
10.15 Gardeners' World.
10.40 Play: Equal Terms by Jill Hyem, with Judy Parfitt, Ann Davies.
11.10 News Extra.
11.25-11.30 Closedown: Leslie Sands reads When I Have Fears, by John Keats.

Thames

10.35 am, The 21st Century. 11.00, Schools. 12.00, Pipkins. 12.15 pm, Paperplay. 12.30, Looks Familiar. 1.00, First Report. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Keep Britain Slim. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.30, Film: A Woman Possessed.* starring Margaretta Scott, Francis Matthews, Kay Callard. 3.45, Cartoon. 3.55, About Britain. 4.25, Comedy Classics, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.*
5.50 News.
6.00 Today.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Born Free.
8.00 Dawson's Weekly.
8.30 This Week.
9.00 What Would You Do?
10.00 News.
10.30 A Place in Europe, Austria: Burg Clam.
11.00 What the Papers Say.
11.15 People and Politics.
12.15 The Inward Eye.

ATV

12.00, Thames. 12.30 General Hospital. 1.0 Thames. 2.30 pm, Snooker. 4.25, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5.20, Rock on With 45. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Barnaby Jones: Death Leap. 8.0, Thames. 10.30, Gardening Today. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, What the Papers Say. 11.45, Ian Knox.

Granada

12.00, Thames. 12.30 General Hospital. 1.0 Thames. 2.30 pm, Wild Australia. 3.00, The Baron. 3.55, About Britain. 4.25, Tarzan. 5.15, Dodo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.35, Rock on With 45. 7.05, Combat. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Reports Extra. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20, Homicide.

Anglia

12.00 pm, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.30, Banacek. 3.55, About Britain. 4.25, Romper Room. 4.55, Chan. 5.20, Rock on with 45. 5.50, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.20, Arena. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Bygones. 7.30, The Protectors. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe. 11.00, Griff. 11.55, Christians in Action.

HTV

Thames. 12.30 General Hospital. 1.0, Thames. 2.00 pm, Women ... 30, The Over-the-Hill Gang. About Britain. 4.25, Around rld in 80 Days. 4.50, Rainountry. 5.20, Help! 5.25, ads. 5.50, News. 6.01, West. 6.15, Report Wales. Husband of the Year. 7.00, King. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, 11.00, Journey to the Un- 12.00, Weather. HTV /WALES.—As HTV except: 25 pm, Penawdau Newyddion. 4.25, Miri Mawr. 50, Miri Mwy. 6.01-6.15, Y 10.30, Countryside. 11.00, oots. 11.45, Weather. HTV —As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 port West Headlines. 6.15-port West.

Scottish

Thames. 2.00 pm, Housecall. Snooker. 4.25, Around the n Eighty Days. 4.55, Arthur Britons. 5.20, Kri. 5.25, ads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Scot day. 6.30, Coronation Street. he Six Million Dollar Man. Thames. 10.30, Conference 10.45, University Challenge. ate Call. 11.20, The Arts.

Yorkshire

am, Thames. 2.30, Second 3.35, About Britain. 4.25, 5.20, Rock on with 45. ews. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, ids. 7.00, Six Million Dollar 00, Thames. 10.30, Calendar. 11.05, Barnaby Jones.

Tyne Tees

Thames. 2.00 pm, Women 30, Film: Second Chance. bout Britain. 4.25, Tarzan. ock on with 45. 5.50, News. oday at Six. 6.35, Crossroads. 00, The Six Million Dollar 30, Thames. 10.30, Maude. Double Top. 11.35, Late tro. 11.40, Understanding.

Ulster

12.00, Thames. 2.30 pm, Snooker. 4.23, Ulster News. 4.25, Lost in Space. 5.20, Rock on with 45. 5.50, News. 6.00, Summer Reports. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Six Million Dollar Man. 8.00, Thames. 11.00, What's it all About?

Southern

12.00, Thames. 2.00 pm, Women Only. 2.30, Message to My Daughter. 3.55, About Britain. 4.25, Around the World in Eighty Days. 4.50, The Beachcombers. 5.20, Dodo. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day By Day. 6.35, Survival. 7.00, Barnaby Jones. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Your Men at Westminster. 11.00, Southern News Extra. 11.10, Night Gallery. 12.05 am, Weather, Guideline.

Grampian

12.00, Thames. 2.00 pm, Women Only. 2.30, Snooker. 4.25, Tarzan. 5.20, Rock on with 45. 5.50, News. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.10, What's Your Answer? 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Marcus Welby. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Conference Report. 10.45, Gardening Today. 11.15, Matter of Concern.

Border

12.00 pm, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.30, Snooker. 4.25, Wombles. 4.30, Junior Library. 5.05, Cartoon Time. 5.20, Rock on with 45. 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Husband of the Year. 7.30, Coronation Street. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Gardening Today. 11.00, Maude. 11.30, Border News.

Westward

12.00, Thames. 2.30 pm, Look Who's Talking. 3.00, Barnaby Jones. 3.55, About Britain. 4.25, Cowboy in Africa. 5.15, Anna and the King. 5.50, News. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, The Six Million Dollar Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.32, Westward Late News. 10.35, The Collaborators. 11.30, Faith for Life.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. 6.02, Simon Bates. 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, John Peel. 7.00, News. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Cricket. 7.32, The Organist.† 8.02, Folk.† 8.30, Folkweave.† 9.02, Barn Dance.† 10.02, Sport. 10.05, Don Durbridge. 12.31 am, News.
† Stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 2. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† 9.02, Pete Murray. (10.30, Waggoners' Walk.) 11.30, Jean Challis.† 1.30 pm, Cricket Scores. 2.02, David Hamilton.† 5.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17, Sam Costa. 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.02, As Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Rossini, Mercadante, Verdi.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Shostakovich, Prokofiev.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Michael Haydn.† 9.40, Schumann, Pfitzner Songs: piano recital.† 10.10, Concert: Part 1, Rawsthorne, Mozart.† 10.55, Words ... with David Martin. 11.00, Concert: Part 2, Mozart, Schubert.† 12.00, Tamas Vasary Piano Recital: Part 1, Schubert, Liszt.† 1.00 pm, News. 1.05, Recital: Part 2, Debussy, Chopin.† 2.00, Die Entführung Aus Dem Serail: Opera in three acts, music by Mozart.† 3.10, Interval Reading. 3.15, Die Entführung Aus Dem Serail: Part 2.† 4.20, String Quartets: Bartok, Beethoven.† 5.25, Great Pianists: Part 7, Glenn Gould, Bach, Bizet. 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, Study on 3. 6.30, Behind the Goals: Part 4, Players and Managers. 7.00, Turning Points: Part 4, Sudden Disablement. 7.30, Music in Question.† 8.00, Concert: Schubert, Holliger, Berio, Beethoven. 9.35, Samuel Beckett: Texts for Nothing, I-III, read by Patrick Magee, programme 1. 10.20, Fauré and Debussy Songs.† 11.00, Hindemith.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming Today. 6.40, Prayer for the day. 6.45, Today. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sports Desk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.30, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, From Our Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story: To Retrieve an Anchor. 11.00, News. 11.05, If You Think You've Got Problems. 11.50, Sir Geoffrey Jackson: In Search of El Dorado, part 4. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, My Music. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, From the House of Commons. 3.50, Jack de Manio. 4.35, Story: The Limbo Line, part 3. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.50, Financial Report. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.15, Dad's Army. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Any Answers? 8.00, Maugham the Storyteller: The Facts of Life. 8.45, Analysis: Whither Labour? 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A book at Bedtime: Jack Would be a Gentleman, part 4. 11.00, Financial World. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.45, News. 12.06-12.09 am, Inshore forecast.

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(continued on page 36)

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". . . Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.—St. Matthew 5: 6."

BIRTHS

ALBRECHT.—On 10th June, 1975, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Diana (née Stewart) and Daniel—a son (Nicolas Alexander), a brother for Mark.

BEMROSE.—On June 10 at Koala Lumpur to Frances (née Orr) and James—a son.

DOLMAN.—On 8th June at Craigtoun Hospital, St. Andrews, to Paul and Patricia (née Anderson)—a daughter. Both well.

DREWERY.—On June 11th, at the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, to Elizabeth (née White) and Edward Drewery, of Montpelier Road, Brighton—a daughter (Amanda).

FOABES.—On June 11th, 1975, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Susie (née Salmon) and Tim—a son.

GARDEN.—On 9th June, 1975, to Liz and Graeme—a son (John Graeme).

HANDFORTH.—On 8th June 1975, at Shanta Bhawan, Kathmandu, to Brigitta (née Hochreiter) and David—a son (Nicholas Richard Dominic), a brother for Caroline and Deborah.

HOATHER.—On June 11th, to Christine (née Harrison) and Stephen Hoather, of Nether Poppleton, York—a son.

HOLLOWAY.—On June 8th in Newcastle upon Tyne to Joy (née Lawrence) and David—a daughter (Zoe Jane), sister for Michael and Annabel.

LASHING.—On June 10th, 1975, to Pauline (née Wade) and David—the gift of a daughter (Carolyn Lucinda), sister for Deborah.

MAYES.—On June 8, at Exeter, to Anne (née Brett) and David Mayes—a son (Alasdair Charles).

MUNRO.—On 10th June, at Princess Christian, Windsor, to Alison (née Close) and John—a son.

OPR-EWING.—On June 11th, at Westminster Hospital, to Dee (née Japhet) and Colin—a son.

PHILIPPI.—On June 10th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Carola and Hubert—a son (Kevin George).

THOMSON.—On June 11, to Christine (née Farrar) and Hugh—a daughter (Alison Claire).

WAINWRIGHT.—On June 10th at Clatterbridge, Wirral, to Diana (née Stringer) and Nicholas Wainwright—a daughter.

WAY.—On June 10, at Peterborough Maternity Unit, to Alison (née Rhodes) and Paul Way—a daughter (Emma).

BIRTHDAYS

DEAREST MARGE, we hope that your birthday will be Teneriffe all over again. Sunshine, hugs and kisses. P.S. Hope you like the roses and presents.—Dawn, Tracy and Alan.

MARGI. Best wishes and love from all the staff at Coleman Court.

NETHERCOTT. June. Happy 82nd birthday.—Michael and Bernice.

MARRIAGES

CARSS : SCOTT BROWN.—On 7th June, 1975, at Corpus Christi Church, Covent Garden, Paul to Cynthia Dolores. Present address: 48 Elm Walk, SW20.

YENDELL : WESTRUP.—On June 7th, at Cranbrook Church, Frederick Yendell, of Huxham, Devon, to Jenny Westrup, of Cranbrook.

DEATHS

ALADREN.—On June 11th, in London, Elena Duve. Private funeral, Broadwell Church, Moreton in Marsh, Glous.

BATE.—On June 8th, 1975, suddenly at home, Edna Adela (Betty) widow of Fritz Bate, of 8 Mark Hall Moors, Harlow. No flowers by request.

BELL.—On 9th June, 1975, peacefully, in a Worthing Nursing Home, Mary, aged 88 years, late of 5 Park Close, Worthing. Service at the Downs Crematorium, Brighton, on Monday, June 16th, at 3.15 p.m. No flowers by request.

COLLINGRIDGE.—On June 10, John Hill Collingridge, of Langley Lodge, Jackmans Lane, St. Johns, Woking, much loved husband of Betty. Funeral at St. John's Crematorium, Woking, on Fri., 13th June, at 2 p.m. No flowers, by request.

COLLINS.—On June 8, peacefully at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, William Thomas of Peacehaven, Winslow Road, Wingrave, Bucks., beloved husband of Vera and loving father of Raymond and Trevor.

CRAWSHAW.—On June 9th, 1975, suddenly, Charles Harold, M.D., F.R.C.S., of The River House, Saint Clement, Truro. Cremation at Penmount today (Thursday) at 12 noon.

DAVIS.—On June 10th, 1975, at home, Doris Marguerite, wife of the late Henry James Davis, O.B.E., mother of Jim, Geoff and Richard. Service Hampstead Cemetery, Fortune Green Road, N.W.6, on Wednesday, June 18th at 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Kenyon's Chapels, 81 Westbourne Grove, W.2.

DEVERELL.—On June 9th, 1975, Hilda, of Sattern End, Lymington, Hampshire, wife of the late Field-Marshal Sir Cyril Deverell, G.C.B., K.B.E. Cremation private. No flowers and no letters. Funeral service and interment of ashes at St. Laurence Parish Church, Cucklington, Somerset, on Monday, June 16th, at 2.30 p.m.

DOUGLAS-MENZIES. DAVID HENRY.—On 1st June in London. No letters, please.

DYER.—On 10th June, 1975, peacefully in Ludlow District Hospital, Sir Leonard Shroeder Swinnerton Dyer, 15th Baronet, of Westhope, aged 77, dear husband of Barbara and father of Peter and Anne. Funeral, Diddlebury Church, Saturday, 14th June, 10 a.m. Followed by private cremation. No flowers, please.

ESSAME.—On June 10th, 1975, peacefully at his home, 45 Elsham Road, St Leonards on Sea, William Guthrie Essame, M.A., Priest, aged 79 years, first vicar of St. Ethelburga, St. Leonards on Sea, 1930-56. Funeral service, St. Ethelburga Church, St. Leonards on Sea, Monday, June 16th, at 2.00 p.m. Enquiries and flowers to Towner, Norman Road, St. Leonards on Sea (0424 456586).

HAYES, GERTRUDE (née Hallsworth).—On 10th June, in Epping. No funeral formalities or flowers, at her own request.

HAZLITT.—Suddenly at home on June 10th, Muriel, much loved wife of the late Neville and mother of Nigel, Rodney and Dennis. Cremation at Aldershot Crematorium, Monday, 16th June, at 11.30 a.m. Flowers to H. C. Patrick & Co., Farnham.

HILLERNS, ANN MARY ELEANOR. See MacLeod.

HORNE.—On June 9, 1975, at Oxted after a long illness so patiently borne, Dorothea Lucy, dear wife of Lester Horne, mother of Mary (Astbury), Richard and John. Funeral service at St. Peter's Church, Tandridge, on Thursday, June 12, at 12.15 p.m. The cremation at Worth will be family only. Enquiries to The Ebbutt Funeral Service, Limpsfield, Tel. Oxted 3767.

LE FLEMING.—On 11th June, 1975, John Neville Le Fleming, Priest, of 14 Shepherds Way, Chichester, in his 82nd year, a member of the Universities Mission to Central Africa, 1924-51, Vicar of Leonard Stanley, Gloucestershire, 1952-64. Funeral Service at Cirencester Parish Church at 2 p.m. on Monday, 16th June followed by private cremation. No flowers, please.

MACKLIN.—On June 8th, 1975, at Friarage Hospital, Northallerton, Yorkshire, Christopher Thomas, aged 67 years, of Meadow Lodge, Stoke Gabriel, beloved husband of Sybil and father of Brian, Michael and Valerie. Cremation private. Memorial service to be arranged later at Stoke Gabriel, Devon.

MACLEOD.—On 9th June, 1975, peacefully at Westminster Hospital after a long illness, borne with great courage and gaiety, Ann Mary Eleanor MacLeod, of 508 Beatty House, Dolphin Square, London, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Smythe and widow of Lt. Michael Hillerns. Beloved by all who knew her. Requiem Mass at Holy Rood Church, Market Street, Watford, Herts, on Monday, 16th June, at 2.30 p.m., followed by burial at Watford Cemetery, Vicarage Road. Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 74 Rochester Row, London, S.W.1. 01-834 4624.

METCALFE.—On 11th June, at Hythe Nursing Home, Major-General John Francis Metcalfe, C.B., C.B.E., aged 66. Beloved husband of Natalie Eleanor Metcalfe and father of Felicity Brodie. Cremation private, at Charing at 2 p.m. on Friday, 13th June. Please, no letters or flowers but donations if desired to Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London, S.W.1.

MORRIS.—On June 10th, 1975, at his home, near Cheltenham, Lt.-Col. Noel Meeson Morris, T.D., aged 84 yrs, late of Bombay and Ireland, 2nd son of the late Canon Morris, of Ashbourne, Derbyshire, beloved husband and father. The funeral service will take place at St. Peter's Church, Winchcombe, Glos, on Friday, June 13th, at 10.45 a.m. No flowers, please, but gifts for Winchcombe Parish Church may be sent c/o the Treasurer, 42 Gretton Rd., Winchcombe, Glos.

PERCY-SMITH.—On June 5, 1975, in the Sunley Nursing Home, Woking, Lt. Col. Hubert Kendall Percy-Smith. Cremation at Woking, Friday 13. No flowers. Donations if desired to Cats' Protection League.

SAUNDERS, PHILIP THOMAS.—On May 28th, 1975, suddenly, at his home Minsy-Nant, New Radnor, Powys, aged 73 years. Please no letters. This late notice at Philip's request.

SILVERSIDES.—On June 10th, 1975, at home, Harold Threlfall Silversides (Jim), of Crofters, Michel Grove, Angmering-on-Sea, Sussex, dearly loved husband of Peggy, father of Wendy and Michael, grandfather of Nicholas, Andrew, John, Jonathan, Jane, Susan and Catherine. Cherished by all the family. Funeral service at Worthing Crematorium, Findon, on Wednesday, 18th June, at 2.30 p.m. Cut flowers only, please, and all enquiries to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Road, Littlehampton. Tel.: Littlehampton 5656.

SMYTHE, ANN MARY ELEANOR. See MacLeod.

STUBBS.—On June 11th, Honor Jemima, aged 98 years, passed peacefully away in her sleep at Waiuku, North Island, New Zealand.

STUDD, SIR ERIC STUDD, Bt.—On 11th June, at the Royal Masonic Hospital. Funeral at St. Peter's, Limpsfield, on Friday, June 13th, at 11.30 a.m. Family only. Flowers may be sent to Ebbutt Funeral Service, High St., Limpsfield. Tel: Oxted 3767.

TURTON-JONES.—On June 10th at the Royal Air Force Hospital, Ely, after a short illness, Group Captain John Wyntoun Turton-Jones of Denton Lodge Cottage, Denton, Harleston, Norfolk. Devoted husband of the late Constance. Funeral at All Saints' Church, Alburgh, near Harleston on Saturday, June 14th at 2.30 p.m. Flowers, please, to Blackburns Funeral Service, Harleston, Norfolk.

WARD.—On June 11th, 1975, at High Croft, Sanderstead, Surrey, Horace Ward, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Edith, and dear father of Lesley, Margaret and Robert. Cremation at Croydon Crematorium on Monday, June 16th at 11.30 a.m. Flowers may be sent to the Ebbutt Funeral Service, 89 High Street, Croydon. Tel.: 01-688 5563.

WHELAN.—On June 11, 1975, at Farnham Common, peacefully, in his sleep, Leonard James, aged 85, very dearly loved father, father-in-law, and grandfather of Nancy, Philip, Robin, Christopher and Simon Worrall, High Wycombe.

WILKINS.—On June 11th, 1975, at The Homes of St. Barnabas, Dormansland, Surrey. Rev Norman John Wilkins, aged 73, funeral service at The Homes of St. Barnabas on Monday 16th June at 3 p.m. following cremation at Surrey Sussex Crematorium, Worth. No flowers donations to: The Homes of St Barnabas.

WOOLCOMBE.—On June 10th peacefully after a short illness, Catherine Marjery, of Little Silver, Stoke St. Mary, Taunton, much loved by her family and friends. Funeral 11.30, Friday, June 13th, Stoke St. Mary Church. Garden flowers only.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ADAMS.—A memorial service for Sir Walter Adams, C.M.G., O.B.E., will be held at the Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, London, W.C.1, on Wednesday, 2 July, 1975, at 12 noon.

HASTINGS.—A memorial service for Marguerite Lady Hastings will be held in Norwich Cathedral on Friday, 27 June at 12 noon.

LLOYD, W. E.—A memorial service for Dr William Ernest Lloyd, will be held at The Chapel of Westminster Hospital, London, SW1 on Thursday, 26th June, 1975 at 3 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

CHAMPION, BETTY.—June 12th, 1956. In sweet and loving remembrance of my adored sister today and always.—Joan.

IRELAND.—In ever grateful and loving memory of Dr. John Ireland, August 13th, 1879-June 12th, 1962, whose work enriched the world of music. "Many waters cannot quench love."

LLOYD.—In proud and steadfast memory of my beloved husband, George William Lloyd, who died in Washington D.C. on June 12th, 1969. "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

MASON, THELDA.—Happy memories of a beloved wife and mother.—John.

PARTRIDGE.—In gratitude for the life and companionship of Maurice William Partridge, who left this life 12 June, 1975, yet has not left it.

RICHARD.—In loving memory of Rudolph, who died this day 1975.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

PUGH & CARR, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, floristry for all occasions, 118 Knightsbridge 584 8256, 36 Gloucester Rd., S.W.7. 584 7181.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

KATE MILLETT will sign copies of her new book "Flying" at Bookstore 39, 30 Store St., London WC1, on Friday, 13th June, from 1.30-3 p.m.

MEET the Australian Cricket Team at a Lords Taverners Dinner Debate, Quaglino's, Thursday, June 12th. Tickets: Phone or call, Quaglinos, Bury St., S.W.1. 01-930 6767.

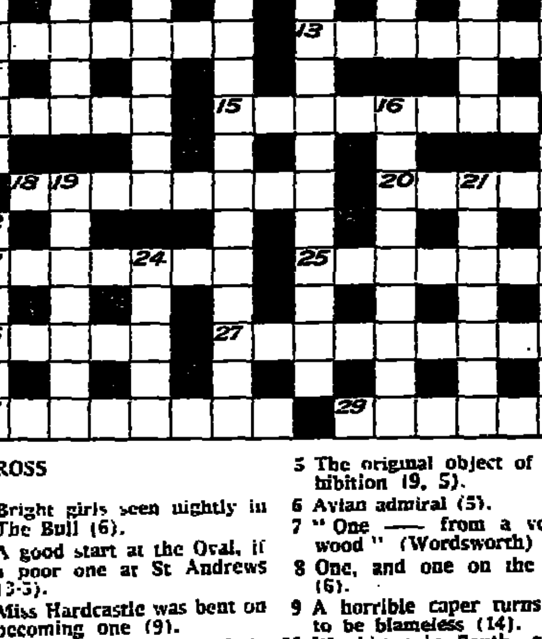
ROYAL HOLLOWAY COLLEGE, University of London, Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey. Open Day and Garden Party, Sunday, 15 June. The Picture Gallery, Chapel, Library and Dining Hall: The Chemistry, Physics and Arts Departments; and the College grounds and University botanical gardens will be open to the public from 2-5 p.m. Bracknell Brass Band, Morris Dancers. Light Refreshments. All proceeds in aid of a local charity.

TAMESA FABRICS Summer Sale at 343 King's Rd., S.W.3. Fabrics, wall coverings and furniture commencing 9 am. June 16th, 1 week only.

FATHER'S DAY. Give him a book to amuse him while he learns to be more useful in the kitchen. Donald Kilbourn's "Pots and Pans", published by William Muscombe, cost only £2.95.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,018

This puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 26 per cent of the finalists.



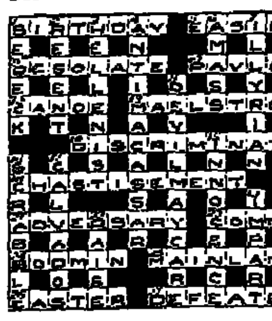
ACROSS

1 Bright girls seen nightly in The Bull (6).
4 A good start at the Oval, if a poor one at St Andrews (3-5).
10 Miss Hardcastle was bent on becoming one (9).
11 5 (traditionally) for daily health diet? (5).
12 Retirement on the coast—involving bed, I bet! (3-4).
13 The mainsheet? (3-4).
14 Letter of deposit (5).
15 Salad ingredients served in the gunners' mess (8).
18 Give paramount ruler this size a run-around (8).
20 Indian 18 takes a vessel back to Holyhead (5).
23 Pictorial folder (7).
25 A mineral—not an imaginary fish (7).
26 Miss Stone has a Holmesian coronet (5).
27 Famous surgeon retired suffering from burns? (9).
28 What Presents did to Absents (Lamb) (8).
29 How crazy putting Tom among the pigs! (6).

DOWN

1 Can one head reorganize the estate in Spanish America? (8).
2 "Poetic" Miss Lee (7).
3 Explain how Ruy Diaz took food containing uranium (9).
5 The original object of Prohibition (9, 5).
6 Avian admiral (5).
7 "One —— from a vernal wood" (Wordsworth) (7).
8 One, and one on the side (6).
9 A horrible caper turns out to be blameless (14).
16 It's bitter in South, as in North polar regions (9).
17 Crusoe's last twenty-four hours of solitude (8).
19 Lacking trimming, is still single, we hear (7).
21 Autolycus's fox-like progress on the footpath way? (3-4).
22 Like 11 and 15, easily taken in (6).
24 Where the big three joined in making the royal tartan (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,017



No one will speak to you for days

This is what it's like for old people who have to live cooped up in a dismal room. Nothing to do except live with their memories. No one to talk to except the radio. No one to listen, for there's nowhere to go for many of them.

That's where Day Centres can transform lonely lives: Somewhere they can make friends, find interesting things to do; get a welcome "cuppa", or a low cost meal. Volunteers are on hand to help with their problems. "If I didn't come to this Day Centre I would never speak to a soul all day", says a 73 year old.

Many more Day Centres are needed: and help is needed to provide practical assistance to lonely old people in hundreds of towns

£6	provides an electric kettle for the welcome "cuppa".
£25	provides a comfy chair.
£150	inscribes the name of someone dear to you on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre.

Please send to: The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T9, 8 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH

Please help the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in its fight against cancer. Your donation or "In Memoriam" gift will help to bring nearer the day when cancer is defeated. Please send now to:—

THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND,
Dept. 160D, P.O. Box 123,
Lincoln's Inn Fields, London,
WC2A 3PX.

DO YOU LIVE IN LONDON? Are you relocating to London? Are you finding a new job in London? If yes, the chances are you'll want to commute. Make sure you find the property of your choice by looking at The Times Commuter Homes Feature on Friday, June 13th. Or if you have a house to sell within commuting distance, phone 01-278 9231 now.

MOVING? BUYING A HOME for the first time? Whichever you're doing—have you considered buying a new home? If you have, don't miss The Times New Homes Property Feature on Friday, July 18th—covering all properties throughout the U.K. for all price ranges (you'll be sure to find something).

PROGRAMME PRODUCTION COMPANY interested in acquiring unusual, exciting, fascinating colour film material projects. If you have top quality sequences available that would make compulsive TV viewing, please write to Thoughtline International Ltd., Albion Place, 51 Hockley Hill, Birmingham B18 5AQ.

KELIO SALOHOVI used an ESAB's Bantam to weld Crotalus Adamanteus and Salmo Sala which can be seen in the Windows of Finnair in The Haymarket, London, SW1. ESAB The Welding People produce from the smallest to the largest in welding equipment.

FIRST ARMOURED BRIGADE, Greece, April 1941 would relatives, friends, or colleagues of Captain V. E. Whitty, Lieut. A. Ball, and NCO J. C. L. Uttley, please contact Knightley, 01-837 1234, extension 7648, transfer charges.

LUNCHTIME LECTURES at St. Paul's Cathedral in the Crypt, daily 9-12 June, at 12-15. "Honesty and Confidence in Christian Belief" by Canon Anthony Dyson. The lecture will last about 50 mins.

HOPKINS PLAQUE for Poets' Corner. Donations, please, to Hopkins Special Appeal Fund, 152 Turkey St., Enfield, Middx. EN1 4NW.

SANDIE.—Happy Anniversary—I love you.—David.

CHANCELLORS of the Exchequer generally exempt legacies from duty. Today any amount up to £50,000 qualifies. That means that if you make a bequest to the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables at Putney, who do such wonderful work for badly crippled patients, your money would help them very much more. It's a thought!

SUMMER CRASH COURSES. French, German, etc.—See U.K. Hols.

CONTACT NEEDS volunteer drivers to take out old people one Sunday afternoon a month.—01-240 0630.

ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM—Does diet play a part? This is one of the topics discussed in the Summer edition of ARC magazine of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. Send 30p for a year's subscription (3 issues) to A.R.C., 8 Charing Cross Road, London, WC2H 0HN.

SAVE £££'s on office equipment. Slough & Son. Sales & Wants.

SCHOOL EXAMS. See Oxbridge '75 under Services (Talbot Rice).

LABELS, LABELS, LABELS all styles.—See Business Services.

HELP CONQUER CANCER with a Legacy. Legacies and Covenants in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, in the U.K. Details from Dept. TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost London, SW1Y 5YT.

SEARCY'S ANNOUNCE mistake "Bride's" May issue. Catering prices HALF those quoted. 584 3344.

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL. Booking now. See Concerts.

HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.

CARPETS ex-Exhibition—Sapphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.

RYE, 2 miles. Period cottage for sale.—See Country Property.

ITALIAN LESSONS wanted.—See Personal Services.

REWARD (subject usual conditions) for return of contents of handbag missed Oxford St., Friday 6th June.—Contact Miss C. Young, Bournemouth 35796.

CLIMBING expedition seeks commercial sponsor in return advertising publicity. Contact Nunn, 01-262 1624.

INVESTORS INVITED for Casino development—see Business to Business.

PRIVATE BUYER wishes to purchase Hotel—see Small Businesses.

FASHIONABLE KEMPTOWN, Brighton—see Country Property.

S.W.10.—Modernised 1 bed flat, £11,600—see London Flats.

WINE SPECIALIST for Philbus—see Gen. Vacs.

AMERICAN GIRL 18, St. John's Wood, would like to join London sightseers, own car, Miss Stevenson, Good Housekeeping, 834 2331.

NORTH YORKSHIRE industry is particularly well placed.

JACKIE.—All the love in the world I have is for you and always will be. Happy 21st and Happy Anniversary on the 27th.—Michael.

A RARE BARGAIN—See Berkeley Sq. Garages—Motor Columns.

ANDREW ROTH apologies to Harold Walker, M.P. for describing him as "Ex-C.P." in the M.P.'s chart Parliamentary Profiles and accepts that he has only belonged to the Labour Party.

SONYA ELLIOT. Best of luck in your exams from San Francisco and Happy Birthday.

UNIROSE phone us today for a brochure tomorrow.

MR. DAVID CANTOR, please contact Mr H. N. Mathews, 493 2651.

GERTRUDE Ascot Hats—Shining thanks Caroline Eyre Alan Klein and all at the Theatre Royal, Stratford, for inviting her to appear in "What a Crazy World", it's a wow.

DUTCH DOCTOR'S SON (15) wishes to live with English-speaking family to learn English. Interested sport and music; references exchanged. — Box 2466 M, The Times.

ACCOMMODATION for Carnoustie. See U.K. Holidays.

COMPOSER PRODUCER LAWYER W.1.—Offers interesting part-time secretarial position. See Sec. Vacs.

FOR BRITAIN'S SAKE: Stop Inflation.—B.J.S.

FRENCH FAMILIES with children aged 11 to 14 will receive British children this summer or next year. No contact with other English. Stays of one term arranged. Visitors en groups. Exchanges possible — Box 2450 M, The Times.

T. HALLO. Hallo, Hallo. Want to press on. Love your Cheeko—R.

BEMBRIDGE SAILING CLUB need Instructor.—See General Vacs.

RESIDENT COOK Housekeeper.—See Domestic Sits.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL seeks Minor Canon.—See Gen. Vacs.

CAPITAL TRANSFER TAX leads to emigrating ones.—See Services.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA.—Consultative Fasting, slimming. 736 4247.

SIXTH-FORM GIRLS. Scholarships have been founded at Kelly College (HMC, 275 boys, 28 sixth-form girls) from September 1975.—Apply Headmaster, Kelly College, Tavistock, Devon.

CHILDREN'S COLLAGE of Local History. See Exhibitions.

SPORT AND RECREATION

CRICKET EXHIBITION - Old & New prints, paintings, figures, books on the ancient and noble game. From £3-£3,000. Harry Langton's Sports Design Centre, 56 Islington Green, London, N.1. Thurs., June 12-June 28 (weekdays 11 am-6 pm). Tube Angel.

SHOOTING. Persons interested in joining exclusive new shooting club in Home Counties. Please contact Box 2459 M, The Times.

YACHTS AND BOATS

BEAUTIFUL WATER SKI runabout, glass fibre boat, 22ft 6in, with 215 h.p. Johnson outboard with trailer and boat cover. Little used. Tel. 01-... [illegible]

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

HADLEY'S OF LONDON

Late night Restaurant that unashamedly brings back The Age of Gracious Living.

Gourmet Cordon Bleu menu
International cabaret twice nightly.
Dine and Dance with The Hadley Girls
Open Sundays.
Reservations: 629 8947
8 MILL STREET (off Conduit Street) LONDON, W.1.

IMAGINE a gentlemen's club, with beautiful girls, beautiful decor, beautiful food, etc. Imagine the Bristol Suite, 14 Bruton Place, Mayfair (off Berkeley Sq.), London, W.1. Tel. 499 1658 for reservations. P.S. Our only entrance is beneath the red canopy.

We lead the scene others try to follow.

THE GASLIGHT

(Gentleman's Club)

of St. James, S.W.1, offer
• Live tantalising Cabaret every 30 mins.
• Sensational barmaids.
• Hosts of danceable, talkable girls.

All at prices that won't spoil your fun. No membership required for out of town or overseas visitors. Cover charge £1.60. Open Mon.-Sat., 8 p.m. till early hours. Tel. 930 1648. Inquiries welcomed for private parties. Tel 734 1071 (day time).—4 DUKE OF YORK STREET, LONDON, S.W.1. SATURDAY NIGHT IS GALA NIGHT

UK HOLIDAYS

SUMMER CRASH COURSES

LINGUARAMA will be holding a number of residential 1 week crash courses in FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, JAPANESE, FARSI and ARABIC, 6th July to 10th August, 1975 at St. Mary's College, Twickenham. For details write to Linguarama Ltd., 55 Pall Mall, SW1. Attention: Summer Courses.

KINLOCH HOUSE HOTEL
Blairgowrie Perthshire

A.A., R.A.C., R.S.A.C. 3-star. A country house hotel in beautiful Perthshire excellent touring centre. Few vacancies now and in August due to cancellation. Telephone: Essendy 237. Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland.

WESTERN HIGHLANDS. 2 luxury Norwegian bungalows available. June 14-21, situated close to Loch Trailaig, 12 miles south of Oban. Fishing and boating inclusive. Other vacancies Sept. 6 onwards. Phone: Kedal 2879 or 2654.

SANDRINGHAM border 2½ hrs. London. Delightful house garden. Sleep 5, 6/8 wks from mid-end Sept., £30 p.w. Highest refs. Write owner, Box 2454 M, The Times.

POOLE, DORSET. Large family house, all mod. cons., sleeps 3, garaging for 2 cars, for holiday rental, available June 565 early July £75, due to cancellation.—Please ring Shinoll, 01-492 0511.

ESCAPE BY MOTOR YACHT to Loch Ness and Caledonian Canal. Fully incl. residential cruises.—Write, MV Sarinda, Canal Rd., Inverness.

COTSWOLD COTTAGE. Isolated in beautiful country ½ mile village. Modernized, sleeps 4. Available July 14 to August 23. Phone evenings, 01-946 5160.

WALES (HARLECH) Attractive cottage, sleeps 6. Sea, mountains, lovely views. Not Aug. Tel.: 876 6215 after 6 p.m.

PARAKITING. Come and try this incredible new sport. Weekend in Devon. Weekend Ski Club. 730 ...

OUTLOOK SUNNY on S. Devon Coast. Ideal for weekends, stopovers, early/late holidays. Ring Salcombe Hotel, Salcombe 2991.

EDINBURGH. Comfortable central flat available July and August. Sleeps 6. Phone: Edinburgh (031) 556 2191.

NEW FOR 1975. Heated outdoor pool, putting green, games room, choice of hotel rooms or furnished service flats, 4 miles inland from Clovelly. Brochure from Moorhead Hotel, Woolsery, Bideford, North Devon EX39 5RG. Tel.: Clovelly 361.

S. DEVON. Superb country hse., secluded nr. Dartmoor and sea. Available July, Aug., September. For particulars: Totnes 862823.

INDIVIDUAL self-catering cottages on secluded N. Devon farm near sea. Tel: Clovelly 336.

N.W.1.—Quiet square. Family House, 3 bedrooms, well equipped kitchen, Garden. To let 4-5 weeks end July, August, £40 p.w.—Telephone 01-485 1658.

HOVE SEAFRONT.—S/c flat, adjacent beach, sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Sun roof. Central to shops. £50 p.w. inc. Brighton 733546.

2 BERTHS available. June 28th-July 5th. Sailing Devon/Cornwall. Basic cost £25.—Phone Billericay 52528.

BODMIN MOOR 16th century farmhouse in sheltered valley, sleeps 6-8, converted barn sleeps 6-8, from £30 p.w.—Cardinham 280.

NORTH DEVON.—Cottage sleeps 4, available September, £25 p.w. Tel. 01-223 8901 after 6 p.m.

LARGE LONDON FAMILY HOUSE near Hampstead Heath, £55 p.w. July 20 to August 30. References please. Box 2797 M The Times.

E. SUSSEX.—Idyllic, 8 bedroom, Tudor House, croquet lawn, some dates, £100 p.w. 01-859 2507, Chiddingly 326.

LUXURY BUNGALOW overlooking Studland Bay, Dorset, sleeps 8. Large garden, sandy beaches, sailing, riding, golf. Available 11 July—1 August and from 22nd August. Tel.: Inverness 37736.

THE LONDON KINGSWAY, a family run small b. & b. hotel, quiet square, low cost. 01-723 7784.

SOUTH-WEST SCOTLAND, near Turnberry. Comfortable country holiday cottage available 14th July to August 9th. Two bathrooms, sleeps 6/8, £30 weekly. Please ring Straiton 4735 after 6.30 p.m.

WELSH HOLIDAY, sleeps 3, some dates June to Sept. Tel.: Chester 21407.

GORING-BY-SEA, Sussex. Comfortable 3-bedroom family house, sleeps 6, 5 mins. sea and shops, fully equipped with large garden and garage. To let August. £55 p.w. 01-229 0915, eves.

EXCHANGE 3-bed. semi-residential area Edinburgh for similar or flat, London area 10 Aug.-7 Sept. 031 ... 4163.

NOW ONWARDS—getaway luxurious holiday accommodation in Devon. Ideal touring and beach, sleeps 4.—Shebbear 277.

SALCOMBE.—Large family house, overlooking sea, sleeps 10. Available June-July. Ring 01-584 7152 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

ACCOMMODATION for Carnoustie World Open. 2 self-catering luxury bungalows, 2 bedrooms, could sleep 6. All mod. cons. Also s/c flat. All mod cons, could sleep 4. Both 15 mins. by car from Carnoustie. For further information and details phone Farfar 3171 after 6 p.m.

ISLE OF SKYE. Due cancellation, fully furnished house to let 5-19th July incl.—... 6506 ... any time.

SCOTLAND, GLEN SPEAN. Cottage. Modernised, all electric. Sleeps 5-6. Owing to cancellation available 2nd-23rd Aug. Tel 041-... 1622.

WINDERMERE. New 3 bedroom luxury flats near Bowness pier. Col. TV. Few avail. now till July 11. Sept. £45-£60 p.w. Canterbury 67803.

HOLIDAY HOUSE, sleeps 7, on beach, Saundersfoot, Pembs., available June 27th to July 11th. £78.—Please write, with details of family, to Box 2451 M, The Times.

SALCOMBE, Devon. Cottage (sleeps 5) available June 20-July 4.—01-450 9772.

JUNE HOLIDAY in Somerset village. Old barn. All mod. cons. June 14th-July 5th and August 23rd-September 6th. £55 p.w. inclusive electricity.—Phone Kingston St. Mary 258.

N. WALES, charming farmhouse, stream, beach, peace.—051 ...

WEST SUFFOLK. Charming 17th century cottage outside village, to let July to September incl. 3 double bedrooms, heating and dish and clothes washing machine. Set in 2 acre orchard garden. £100 monthly. £125 for August. 01-485 5427 any time.

ALBANY MOTEL, Birkston Gardens, S.W.5, welcomes you. Recently modernised. Nr. West London Air Terminal. 01-370 ...

SINGLES, COUNTRY WEEKENDS. Riverside hotel, ski... new friends. Friday dinner to Sunday lunch, disco, etc. £28 inc.—01-637 6007. 25 Abingdon Rd., London, W.8.

BUNGALOW facing sea.—66 Wickhams Saltdean, Brighton 36288.

THE LINKS Country Park Hotel and Golf Course, West Runton. Gracious living in a beautiful setting on North Norfolk Coast. Tel. West Runton (026-375) 691.

SELF-CATERING holiday flats and B.B. at many centres during the summer months.—University Holidays Ltd., Sudbury, Suffolk (010 ... (0787-31 75980 (24 hrs.).

CONVERTED FARMHOUSE, splendid views, near beach, north Cornwall, available 2 weeks from 14th June.—01-748 7537.

25% OFF. — Shropshire cottages now onwards.—Dorrington 274.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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(continued on page 35)

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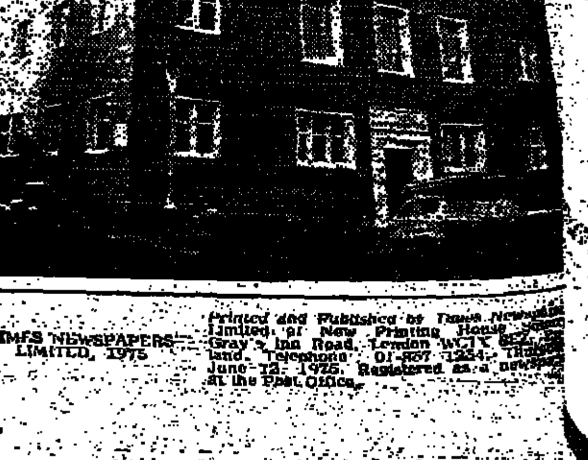

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